Clearance Women's Blouses
Formerly 1.95 to 2.95
Satin Blouses.. smart Crepe Blouses . Tafetta Blouses...black, brown, white navy...grouped to go in a hurry at.... your choice **1.39**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

GOLD & CO.

Women's Better Blouses
(In Our Third Floor Section)
Fine quality Silk Blouses.. Satins . all formerly decidedly higher in price.. all grouped to close...while they last at .. **2.39**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

MAIL ORDERS ALWAYS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE... CORNER 11TH & O STREETS..WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS.

Tuesday! January Sale Prices on All Apparel--...Men's, Women's and Children's!

Your opportunity to invest in apparel of fashion and quality for everyone...at drastically low prices!
SALE BEGINS WHEN DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M. TUESDAY

JANUARY SALE PRICES ON ALL
Men's Suits & O'coats

One Big Sale Group Priced at... **13.50**

This lot includes Suits and Overcoats of the better quality...all tailored of excellent quality fabrics... well made. Grouped to go in a hurry at .....
GOLD'S—Men's Store—Eleventh Street



All Other
Suits & O'Coats
Including
SOCIETY BRAND, CLOTHCRAFT AND BARTLETT CLOTHES

20% Discount

Men's 18.50 Suits now 14.80
Men's 21.00 Suits now 16.80
Men's 25.00 Suits now 20.00
Men's 30.00 Suits now 24.00
Men's 35.00 Suits now 28.00
Men's 40.00 Suits now 32.00



All 18.50 O'Coats now 14.80
All 19.50 O'Coats now 15.60
All 22.50 O'Coats now 18.00
All 25.00 O'Coats now 20.00
All 27.50 O'Coats now 22.00
All 35.00 O'Coats now 28.00
All 40.00 O'Coats now 32.00
All 45.00 O'Coats now 36.00

No Charge for Alterations.
GOLD'S—Men's Store—Eleventh Street

Coats Radically Reduced

The Whole Stock in Four Fraction-of-Former-Value Groups!



Coats formerly 16.95 to $25 **$11**
Smart Tweed Coats...in black and white mixtures, brown and white mixtures...warmly lined and interlined...excellently tailored...they're quality Coats in every respect ...sizes 14 to 46...to close.....

Coats formerly $25 to $35 **$17**
One of the most extraordinary coat sale lots it has been our privilege to offer...test these coats in every way...the fabrics: beautiful woolens, tailored with craftsmanship....the furs: Caracul, Marmink, Manchurian Wolf, French Beaver, Martens, Fitch, Vicuna Wolf....black, brown, green, red.... SIZES 14 to 52 and HALF SIZES....CHOICE .....

Up to 69.50 COATS **$37**
Coats with beautiful, luxury furs scarcely believable at such a low price. Finest Fortsmann and Hoffman Botany Woolens trimmed with Persian Lamb, Caracul, Marten, Kolinsky, Silver Foxes, Beaver... Sizes 14 to 52 and 33½ to 49½.

ALL HIGHER PRICED COATS REDUCED TO $47



GOLD'S—Third Floor

Three Drastically Underpriced Groups of
DRESSES



Group 1 . . . Dresses and Suits formerly 5.95 to 10.00 . . . **$3**
Woolen Dresses suitable for sports and business wear, Knitted Dresses ...Silk Dresses, black, brown, red, green, etc....sizes 12 to 44...choice at .....

Group 2 . . . Silk, Faille, Woolen Dresses formerly 10.00 to 16.75 **$7**
A truly remarkable group...all sizes 14 to 46...some slightly soiled...all have been much higher priced... black, brown, green, reds, etc.....

Group 3 . . . Better Dresses . . . formerly 12.50, 16.75 and 19.50 **$9**
In this lot may be found street and informal afternoon Dresses...all high fashion...suitable for wear right now and through the winter ...also Knitted Dresses and Woolens ...all sizes and HALF SIZES.....

Higher Priced Dresses Reduced to $11
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Formal & Dinner Dresses **½ PRICE**
USUALLY 16.75 to 29.50
Beautiful Dresses...formals with low cut necklines, rhinestone and contrasting trimmings..long sleeved and short sleeved Dinner Dresses...sizes 12 to 40. ...to close....at .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor

JANUARY
Hat Clearance

Begins 8:45 a. m. Tuesday

Quantities Limited . . Early Shopping Advisable



Lot 1. **$1** Lot 2. **$2**

ALL WINTER HATS INCLUDED

Model hats from New York...finest makes included in this sale lot ...at $1 and $2!

Felts! Velvets! Metallics!
New Spring Silk Crepe and Straw Hats Not Included.
(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor

400 House Frocks

Regularly 1.59...Tuesday at .....

Dots, checks, floral prints ...some with long, short or puff sleeves...light and dark shades ...well made and style right...sizes 14 to 20 in misses sizes and 36 to 52 in matron's sizes... **1.09**
GOLD'S—Third Floor



Hooverettes—Regularly 1.95—
Floral prints, fitted styles, organdy trimmed, pockets with touches of embroidery ...good wrap...sizes 16 to 44 ..... **1.09**
GOLD'S—Third Floor

BASEMENT Clearances of Apparel Are Sensational, Indeed!

WINTER COATS



...in Two Great Special Sale Lots

Lot 1...Tailored and Furred Coats...formerly 16.95...at ... **10.74**
Fine grade woolens...plain colors and tweeds...furred with soft luxurious, face framing fur collars...warmly lined and interlined...full lengths ...

LOT 2...ALL BETTER COATS **16.74**
Sport Coats..Dress Coats ...nubby woolens, tweedy woolens...furred Coats.... included in this clearance lot are Hirshmaur Coats..

Two Great Clearance Lots of Fashionable Dresses!

138 DRESSES... **2.74**
Crepe Dresses! Street Dresses, informal Afternoon Dresses...shades of brown, green, pastels...black dresses, printed frocks...grouped to close at.....

161 DRESSES **3.74**
Included in this lot may be found street dresses, sport dresses and "after six" dresses...correct fashions...excellent "buys" at 3.74.



GOLD'S—Basement

Basement Clearance
Cap & Scarf Sets, Berets, Softies and Knitted Turbans **39c**
Styles for women and children in colors in the lot; one big group to close 39c



GOLD'S—Basement



Gorgeously Smart
Fur Coats

DECIDEDLY LOW PRICED

One Great Sale Group Luxurious Northern Seals, plain or contrasting fur trimmed...Golden Muskrats...for women who want the richness, style and warmth of fur... fitted and swagger styles ...remarkable coats at a ridiculously low sale price ...choice **$66**
Also 2 Lapin and 1 Caracul Coats at $66

OTHER FUR COATS
Hudson Seals, Kidskins, Russian Caraculs, Broadtails, etc. . . all at
REMARKABLY LOW REDUCED PRICES
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Tuesday...January Clearance
Sale of Girls' Coats

Group 1, Coats formerly 5.95 to 7.50
Smartly tailored Coats... fur trimmed Coats..chinchillas and heavy woolens ...navy, cocoa, putty, red and green..sizes 3 to 6... 7 to 14 ..... **4.79**

Group 2, Coats formerly 10.00 to 12.95
Germania Chinchillas, . . warm woolens..navy, red powder, putty, green and cocoa...sizes 3 to 16...are grouped to close at **7.79**

Group 3, Coats formerly 16.95 to 25.00
Junior Coats of Germania Chinchilla . . . tailored models..navy, cocoa, putty and red.. sizes 7, 14 and 16 . . . choice **$12**

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES **1/3 OFF Former Prices**
Broken lot of Children's silk and wool dresses sizes 3 to 6...7 to 14...wool crepe, jersey and crepe and taffeta, regularly 2.95 to 10.00
GOLD'S—Third Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Activities During Vacation Planned by Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls, who have been registered this fall during the big hop membership campaign, will be guests at a costume party which will be held at the Roberts Dairy recreation room Thursday. Part of the girls will attend from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock and the others from 3: 30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The December Torch Bearers club will be held at the Sias party room Thursday from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Misses Rosalie Breuer and Betty Beaty will be hostesses. All Torch Bearer's in Lincoln are eligible to attend.

The Lincoln Camp Fire council met at the chamber of commerce Wednesday with the following members present: Mesdames Florence Bates, Carl Bumstead, R. A. Harrison, Vella Edison and Messrs. O. R. Martin, Leo Soukup and Roy Cochran and Miss Helen Emig. The charter and quota and the coming of Miss Eldora De Mots, national associate field secretary, were among the items of business.

First aid classes will start Jan. 6. The class will met from 1 to 3 p. m., with A. R. Ferris, of the Lincoln fire department, at the municipal building. The second group of girls will start classes Jan. 27 from 9 to 11 a. m. Girls completing this class satisfactory will be awarded a leather honor at the grand council fire in March.

About eighty-five Camp Fire Girls from the different groups of Westminister church attended the church ceremonial. Mrs. Walden Howey, chairman of the girls work committee of the church and guardian of Ga-Ula Camp Fire, was in charge of the council fire.

The Abahahanta Camp Fire, Mrs. F. R. Wheeler, guardian and Miss Marguerite Meyer, assistant, attended a special committee of awards at the local office.

Otyokwa Camp Fire met at the Calvary Evangelical church. The girls continued work on checking for big honors for the Torch Bearer's rank and discussed the making of count books. The group sang Christmas carols and answered the roll call with a Christmas thought.

Blue Birds Costume Party.

The Blue Birds of the First Plymouth church held a costume party at the church. Each member of the group contributed a number toward the program and after the program the girls played games and were served refreshments.

Clinton school girls interested in Camp Fire met with Miss Emig at the school Wednesday afternoon.

Nnniliwisti Camp Fire met at the home of Shirley Polsky. The girls answered roll call by discussing point twelve of the Fire Maker's requirements. Contest points were checked and the girls decided to give a Christmas basket and go sing carols Saturday night. Each girl has contributed to the doll and toy shop.

Waditaka held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hansen, guardian. The girls exchanged gifts and played games and practised for caroling. Mrs. Hansen was presented a gift from the members of her group. Refreshments were served.

Koda Camp Fire met at Elliot school and planned for a party for the next Wednesday meeting. The group practised carols and for a play. Plans for the Christmas basket were made.

Zhonta Camp Fire met with Mrs. A. J. Gillette, guardian, for a Christmas and birthday party, three of the girls having anniversaries. Christmas gifts were exchanged. Ona Beth O'Connell member of the group is leaving for her new home in California.

Cheskchamay Camp Fire had a Christmas party at the home of Florence Sterns and afterwards sang carols to shut ins. Uniliyi Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Winifred Henderson, and planned the contents of their Christmas basket.

Dakonya Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Elaine Toms, guardian, for a Christmas party. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Program at Orthopedic.

Ga-Ula Camp Fire gave a Christmas play at the Orthopedic hospital with the entire group present taking part in the play. Ki-cu-wa Camp Fire met at the home of Janice Campbell, guardian to tie a quilt.

Netomachick Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Evelyn Holm, for a Christmas party. Games were played and gifts exchanged. The group has sent a Christmas box to a girl their own age who has been in an Omaha hospital for five years. All the members of the group were present at the party.

LeWa Camp Fire met at Hartley school for a Headband meeting. Tulsa-hilusi Camp Fire met at the home of Miss Agnes Haist for the regular meeting. The girls of the group washed and dried dishes at their church last Wednesday to earn service honors.

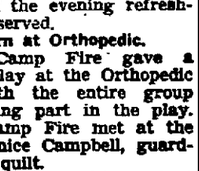
Monday evening, the O-hi-ti-ya Camp Fire group met at the First Presbyterian church. Ten girls were present and checked in toys. Friday afternoon the girls went caroling to shutins.

Wa-Pi Camp Fire met at the Westminister church. The games and refreshments committees met to plan for the Christmas party held at the home of Virginia Lee. The group went caroling with the Westminister groups Saturday night.

Wa-Tah-Ya Camp Fire met at the home of Vera Gurney for a Christmas party and worked on honors for the next rank. This Saturday they sang carols to shutins with the other groups of the Westminister church.

Wo-To Camp Fire met at Jackson school. The girls discussed the weeks work and planned to give a christmas basket. Tawasi Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Miss Floy Kellenbarger, with a new member, Katherine Stuart. The group planned a hobby book each member to contribute something to the book.

Wakiya Camp Fire met at the home of Miss Catherine Rollins, guardian, with two new members present, Helen Carpenter and Dorothy Rea. Thursday the girls held a Christmas party and sang carols. Newtapatomin Camp Fire enjoyed a theater party.

Photo Engraving
HALF-TONES LINE ETCHINGS COLOR PLATES ART WORK

State Journal Printing Co.
LINCOLN • • • • NEBRASKA

MANY WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED


Miss Niederhaus.


Miss Johnson.


Miss Steinmiller


Miss Seckinger.


Miss Lembke.


Mrs. Reinhardt.


Mrs. Miller.

Miss Marie Niederhaus' engagement to Henry Hill is announced today.

Miss Emily Johnson will be married soon to LeRoy Avery. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Today is announced the engagement of Miss Amelia Steinmiller and John Miller.

No date has been set for the marriage of Miss Freda Seckinger and Emmanuel Schultz, jr.

A marriage to take place in the spring is that of Miss Mildred May Lembke and Evan Ray Gaddis.

Mrs. John Reinhardt was Miss Lela Schnegelberger before her marriage Dec. 5.

A marriage of Dec. 7 was that of Miss Emalee Erickson and Sherman Miller, which took place in Concordia, Kas. The couple will reside at 1822 So. 15th.

NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

George Edwin MacLean, a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and a noted English literature scholar, who received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Leipzig, Germany, fifty years ago, has been honored by the university which presented him a copy of his diploma, together with the congratulations of the university. Dr. Hans Luther, ambassador of Germany, personally presented the university's good wishes to Doctor MacLean at his residence. Doctor MacLean holds the honorary degree of LL'D. from Syracuse, Wales, Manchester and Glasgow universities.

Senator and Mrs. W. H. Thompson entertained at dinner Christmas eve. Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Ashton Shallenberger and daughter Grace of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleharty of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McGerr of Lincoln, Mrs. Hayden of Grand Island and Grace Bryan Hargraves, formerly of Lincoln.

Senator and Mrs. George W. Norris entertained at a family dinner Christmas day. Those present were their daughters and sons-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rath and their eight weeks old grandchild, Gretchen Rath.

Representative and Mrs. Shallenberger entertained at a family dinner Christmas day. Martin Shallenberger, their grandson and a student at the naval academy at Annapolis was a guest.

Representative and Mrs. Edward Burke of Omaha returned to Washington Thursday for the session of congress.

Representative and Mrs. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff are expected to return to the capitol Dec. 28 for the winter session. Representative and Mrs. Edgar Howard are expected back about the same time.

Justin Thomas returned to Seward Tuesday. He was accompanied by Arthur Schroeder who is employed by the NRA. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Schroeder will drive back to Washington the day after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danly entertained Bill McCleery and William Whelan of Hasting at Christmas dinner. Mr. McCleery is employed by the Associated Press and Mr. Whelan is employed in the house post office while attending Georgetown law school.

Mrs. A. Barnett of McCook is a Christmas visitor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett, and her daughter, Mrs. J. R. McCarl. Mrs. Barnett will be the honor guest at parties given by Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. J. R. McCarl, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferies.

The controller general of the United States and Mrs. J. R. McCarl, who are from McCook, entertained at a dinner Christmas eve for a party of twenty-four.

General Pershing and his sister, Miss May Pershing of Lincoln were honor guests of the Missouri State society.

Women's Clubs Over the State

Franklin—The Woman's club met at the music hall. After the business session, the program opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. Fred Messinger, followed by solos by Miss Betsey Benedict and Mrs. Henry Krumwiede. A talk on the "True Meaning of Christmas" was given by Rev. E. H. Unvert. The pupils of the fourth grade of the public school, led by Miss Zutter, sang three Christmas songs. A piano duet by Mrs. Unvert and Mrs. Raish preceded the reading of a Christmas story "The Hitching Post Mother" by Mrs. R. P. Hutchinson. Mrs. Munson poured tea.

Palisade—The Christmas party and surprise program of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Jess Egle. Rooms were decorated in the Christmas motif. Leaders for the meeting were Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, Mrs. J. K. Powell, Mrs. Joe Graves, Mrs. M. Ritter and Mrs. J. B. Egle. Roll call was answered with Christmas gift suggestions. Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Feese, Mrs. Martin, Mrs Egle and Mrs. Hunt participated in the presentation of a one act play, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Hunt. After the club singing of Christmas carols, Mrs. D. Krotter and Mrs. L. Benge sang a duet. Mrs. S. Blum and Mrs. C. Bosley concluded with a piano duet. Gifts were brought by each member to be given to children in the town.

Tecumseh—Members of the junior Woman's club attended a Christmas kid party at the home of Mrs. Ingersoll. The evening was spent with games, and several contests were held. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments assisted by Sophie Dunecacke and Ruth Hannag.

Pawnee City—The Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wilson for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Cecil Davis was in charge of the entertainment and an afternoon feature was a Christmas tree with gifts to be given to the Red Cross. Refreshments were served at tables lighted with red tapers and centered with poinsettias.

Central City—The literary department of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Ella Connor, with Mrs. W. E. Wynkoop assisting. At the opening of the meeting a memorial for Mrs. Fred Fouts was held with Mrs. Raucliff reading some of her poems, as did Mrs. Welsh. Mrs. John Mueller spoke on "A Favorite Bible Character." A book review, "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years" was given by Mrs. B. W. Benson. In conclusion the group sang, and Mrs. H. H. Riley read a chapter of the serial.

Seward—The music department of the Woman's club, Mrs. Ora Ryan, chairman, had charge of the Christmas program. The Junior high school, under the direction of Miss Gwen West, presented the program. A play "The Happiest Christmas" and a reading by Marian Dahms preceded a song by a trio of boys, Herbert Green, Alfred Kemper and Ralph Woods. It concluded with a reading by Janet Curley.

Cook.—Misses Gertrude Rainforth and Marguerite Deerson were hostesses to the junior Woman's club at a Christmas party. The evening was spent with contests and relay races and prizes were awarded to Miss Ellen Zink and Miss Freda Hewer. Gifts were distributed around a Christmas tree, with Ray Arnold Moeller impersonating Santa Claus. Mrs. Ernst Frisch, club sponsor, was presented an electric table lamp.

Edgar.—Mrs. Mary Clark and her committee presented a drama program at the Woman's club. Mrs. Minnie Shuck gave a biography of Joseph Pulitzer and Mrs. Clark gave a talk on the Pulitzer prizes. Other papers were presented by Mrs. Mildred Hollman and Mrs. Ruth Schrader. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughs, accompanied by Mrs. Lydia Phelps, led the group in singing carols. A vocal number was given by Miss Celia Merrill and a violin number by Miss Lois Walley, accompanied by Mrs. Claire Voorhees. Guessing contests and an exchange of gifts followed. Contributions were given, also, for the needy. Christmas decorations were used in the rooms. Twenty-six members attended. The committee included Mrs. Bertha Stewart, Mrs. Olive Jones and Mrs. Dora Wolf.

Auburn.—The Woman's club entertained the pioneer mothers at a party. Mrs. J. M. Gillman was in charge of the program and a play, written by Mrs. H. G. Zwiebel, was presented by Mesdames Zwiebel, A. J. Storms, W. E. White, Gordon Watkins and J. A. Jimerson. The group sang Christmas carols. Tea was served by Mrs. Edward Grant and Mrs. F. G. Hawxby.

Plattsmouth.—Mrs. John F. Gorder was hostess to the Woman's club at her home. Mrs. Jack Figley led the group in singing carols. Ruth Westover gave a piano solo and a vocal number was given by Mrs. James T. Begley. Miss Janet Westover presented two readings. The afternoon was spent with games. A greeting was read from Mrs. Allen J. Beeson, president of the Ebell club of Long Beach, formerly Plattsmouth club president. Letters from Phillipine students were shown by Miss Pearl Staats.

Cook.—Mrs. R. D. Mershon was hostess to the Woman's club at her home, with twenty-eight members present for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Stewart Griffin, county president, and Mrs. Henry Rogers, both of Sterling, and Mrs. Walter Kiechel of Tecumseh, were guests. Seasonal decorations were used. A paper on "Christmas in Foreign Lands," was given by Mrs. Ernest Frisch. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Donald McDermitt, Floyd Dreyer and Mrs. Chris Holzaepfel.

Auburn.—Mrs. E. T. Avery entertained the Mental Culture club at her home. Mrs. Fred Timm presented the picture study and Mrs. B. F. Lorance read a Christmas story. The group sang Christmas carols.

Wauneta.—Mrs. O. E. Walker was in charge of the subject, "Christmas Customs and Music of Foreign Lands." Mrs. A. Engel, recently from Germany, described the Christmas customs of the land. Miss Ruth Phillip gave a vocal solo. A Danish carol was sung by Mrs. D. C. Harvey and a vocal number was given by Mrs. V. Hungate. Favorite Christmas customs of America were given in response to roll call.

Exeter.—Mrs. A. W. Dyer was hostess to the club. Mrs. Minnie Lewis presided. Christmas quotations were given in response to roll call. Mrs. L. T. Blouch led the singing of Christmas carols. Rev. Mr. Beechner, pastor of the Methodist church, gave a talk on "The Influence of the Bible upon the Political World." Mrs. J. E. Jones read a review of Mr. Simmons' address, given at the Hastings convention. Tea was served by the committee. Mrs. Lewis poured.

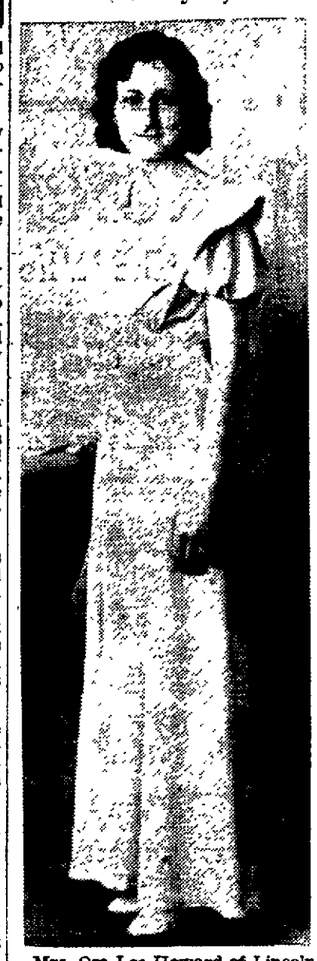
Steele City.—The annual Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Casel. Twenty-nine attended. Mrs. Mae Lewis gave a vocal number and a duet was given by Mrs. Rosa Andrews and Mrs. E. B. Nelson. Mrs. Nell Megonigle gave a musical reading and the group sang Christmas carols. There was a visit from a Santa Claus and Mrs. Agnes Wright led in Christmas games. The guests included Miss Wealthy Babcock, professor of mathematics at the University of Kansas, Mrs. Ida Clark, charter member, Mrs. Ray Wilfey, a former member, both of Fairbury, Mrs. W. C. Palmer, Mrs. Bert Greenwood and Mrs. Allen Phelps. New members are Mrs. Wallace Palmer and Mrs. E. P. Peterson. Mrs. Ella Babcock and Mrs. Anna Earhart were assisting hostesses.

Delphian Chapters

Parnassus—The chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock at the Lindell hotel. Miss Marjorie Wilson will lead the topic on "Italian Art to the End of the Great Periods of Painting." The following topics will be given: Miss Carrie Barbour, "Lesser Venetian Painters;" Miss Nina Everett, "Correggio—Brauner's Estimate;" Mrs. H. Gertson, "Bayliss' Estimate;" Miss Geneva Mabon, "Study of Pictures by Correggio;" Miss Edna Thompson, "Post Renaissance Italian Painting;" Mrs. H. Johnson, "Whistler's Theory of Painting;" Miss Zazel Sloniger, "Study of Pictures—the Madonnas," and Miss Emma Snyder, "The Adorations."


DR. EARL F. RIGGS
Extends *Heartiest Christmas Greetings* to All Friends and Patrons
Dr. Earl F. Riggs

Mrs. Howard Married Saturday Afternoon


Mrs. Ora Lee Howard of Lincoln was Elberta French Steeves before her marriage Saturday.

E. C. Folsom Annual New Years Party at the University Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom will entertain at their annual dinner party New Years day at noon at the University club. There will be twenty-two in the group, including Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and sons, Stanton and Morris, of Omaha. The group will be entertained at supper at the Folsom home in the evening.

Bohls Surprised on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bohl of Howe, were surprised on their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary Dec. 17 by their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Bohl are pioneers of Lancaster county and spent their early married life on a farm south of Lincoln. They moved to Nemaha county in 1903. They are the parents of nine children, five of whom are living. There are twenty-one grandchildren and two great grandchildren, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohl of Martell. Mrs. Wiley Minnig of Bassett was not present, but will spend the holidays with her parents. The other living children are Lydia Bohl and Fred Bohl of Howe, George Bohl of Nemaha, and Mrs. Roy Teare of Omaha.

P. E. O. Chapters

Chapter BJ—The chapter held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. M. Haag with the Orleans chapter at guests. Miss Doroty Mahn, president of the Orleans Chapter responded. Readings were given by Mrs. R. G. Dunlap, Mrs. E. B. McKee and Mrs. H. A. Bourne. A piano solo by Mrs. C. B. Johnson preceded the singing of Christmas carols by the group. The dining room was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree for the serving of refreshments, with Mrs. H. M. Mead pouring, and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap assisting.

Chapter K—The chapter will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. L. Waters, and the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Loper, Mrs. W. E. Bell, Mrs. S. K. Kier, Miss Nellie Purdy, Miss Gertrude Abbott and Miss Annette Abbott. Mrs. J. S. Ewart will be in charge of the program.

Outlook Club

Mrs. E. H. Schroder will be hostess to the Outlook club at her home Friday. Mrs. B. F. Williams will give a book review.

The Club Calendar

Tuesday.

Parnassus Delphians, Lindell hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Reviewer Delphians, Lincoln hotel, 9:45 a. m.

Occult club, luncheon, Cornhusker hotel.

Parliamentary practice department, Womans club, faculty hall, 2:30 p. m.

Friday.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., board meeting, Lincoln hotel, 10 a. m.

Outlook club with Mrs. E. H. Schroder, 1428 Washington.

Nebraska Genealogical society, guest day, with Mrs. M. M. Fogg, 1540 So. 21st, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Chapter K, P. E. O., Mrs. G. L. Waters, 2045 So. 20th, 2:30 p. m.

Axis Committee Chairman Gave Reports at Club Dinner

The regular dinner meeting of the Axis club was held Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. club room, with Miss Letha Scott, president, presiding. The hostess for the dinner was Mrs. Harriett Hoagland, assisted by Misses Marjorie Foreman, Elva Norris, Edna Keller, Helen Stacy and Margie Wilson. The guests present at the dinner were Misses Minnie Miller, Lois Ross, Abbie Beardsley, Angela Kase, Mary Hamer, Jackie Lou Brown, Ruth Sorick, Mrs. Orpha Mayne, Mrs. W. C. Voigt, Mrs. Beulah Dunn, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Mabel G. Tracy. The singing of Christmas carols was led by Miss Muriel Smith.

In the reports from various committee chairmen, Mrs. Ruth Hester, of the program committee, announced that the new national chairman of that department is Dean M. Beatrice Olsen of the University of North Dakota, member of the North Dakota B. & P. W. clubs; Miss Eva Hannan told of the recent appointment of Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, Tex., as national health chairman. Mrs. Rose E. Cunningham of Des Moines, is the new national legislative chairman, succeeding Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews of Omaha, according to the report read by Miss Bessie Fisher of the local club; Miss Scott read the publicity report telling of the recent appointment of Mrs. Carol Willis Hyatt of Chicago as national publicity head; the new national magazine chairman is Rose Richer Gilgan of Boise, Ida., whose activities in magazine and newspaper work in the west have given her adequate training for this new position in the national federation.

Following the business meeting, the Axis club was hostess to fifteen children at a Christmas party Friday, and a program of particular interest to the children was presented. Berthadean Blado entertained with two readings; Florence Hillner's Rhythm Girls gave several Christmas numbers; Donna June Haas, Doris Elaine Martens and Peggy Shelley played xylophones, and Joan Steinbrecker sang, accompanied by Mary Lou Steinbracker.

Nevada Wheeler, assisted by Geneva Wheeler, presented her marionet show of several acts, among which were the legend of "The Night Before Christmas" and the modern "Fan Dance."

Following the program, Santa Claus distributed presents and candy from the Christmas tree to the children, and assisted in the distribution of the white elephant gifts which were exchanged by members of the club.

Lindell Hotel BEAUTY SHOP
Extends
Season's Greeting
to Our
Many Friends and Patrons
LINDELL HOTEL BLDG.

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Our Entire Personnel
joins in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and bountiful Good Cheer in all the days to come.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Christmas Projects Discussed at State B.P.W. Club Meetings

Wahoo.

Mrs. Josephine Ritzman entertained the members of the Wahoo club at the annual Christmas party at her home. The assisting hostesses were Misses Lottie Klotz, Irma Lehmkuhl and Irma Kracman. There were twenty-five members present. Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson presided during the business meeting when it was decided to help Mrs. A. S. Dolezal and her committee in fixing Christmas gifts for Wahoo's sixty needy children. Toys that have been made by club members are to be given, together with their gift of money. Mrs. John South and Miss Klotz were appointed as representatives from the club, to meet with the committee to find a Boy Scout meeting place. Roll call was answered by "What Christmas Means to Me." The program following the business meeting included the lighting of the German Christmas tree by Coreene Placek and telling of its meaning. Gertrude Carlisle told of the Christmas carols and the club members enjoyed singing a number of them. Evelyn McNeil gave the reading "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and Mrs. A. Levin read a story "Christmas Tree." Miss Klotz told of the history of giving gifts and why we now follow the old custom. Numbers were then drawn and a search was made for the gift with coresponding number. A buffet lunch was served and the table was centered with a miniature lighted village. Christmas decorations prevailed in all of the rooms.

Fairbury Axis.

The Fairbury Axis club met at the Hotel Mary Etta. A business meeting, including discussions of plans for Christmas projects, was conducted by Isabelle Shoebotham, club president. The program was planned by Mrs. Luella Collins, emblem chairman. Emblems in many forms were on the tables. A road marked by Axis emblem stickers centered the tables. Miniature Axis statues were given as favors, white tapers helped to light the Axis road and the decoration was completed by the permanent place cards brought from the Century of Progress, and presented to the club by Miss Shoebotham. Miss Thelma King, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Wallace, lead the group in club songs. Mrs. Eva Leeper, state emblem chairman, and Miss Luebber of Beatrice were special guests. Each gave explanations of club symbols. Mrs. Collins explained the meaning of each part of the club emblem as she placed them on a large emblem chart. Miss Lillian Bearss officiated in an emblem ceremony for new members. The meeting adjourned by singing of the "Emblem Benediction.

Grand Island.

The Grand Island club held its Christmas dinner meeting at the Y.W.C.A. The room was festive with lighted Christmas trees and the tables were decorated with miniature trees, poinsettias and red candles. Mrs. Glen Rice sang a number of Christmas carols of other lands and Rev. Mrs. Rice gave a short talk on Christmas. The courtesy committee, under the leadership of Miss Vera Bauman, had charge of the meeting.

York.

York Business and Professional Women met for the regular dinner at the Hotel McCloud. Mrs Dora Bower Eckles, a member of the club, who has published several short stories, read her latest one "Blue Violets in a Brass Bowl." This story is built upon the same theme as her "Old Trails," which was selected for the O'Brien honor roll for 1933, and also upon the same theme as another story by Mrs. Eckles, "Return Engagement" which was published in a woman's magazine. Special music for the program was a violin solo, by Mrs. Muriel Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Eda Rankin. The December meeting for the York club was in charge of the emblem committe, of which Miss Helen Little is chairman. The purpose of the meeting was to present 'Our Emblem as an Inspiration for the Development of Real Leadership." In keeping with this idea, the emblem pageant, "The Weavers," was presented by Misses Nell Bearss, Ruth Harris, Guila Thompson, Cecile Newbold, Olga McKennit, May Paul, Anna Strunk and Mrs. Mabel Little. At the close of the pageant the president, Mrs. Helen Riddell, was presented with an emblem pin by Mrs. Laura Knapp, a member of the emblem committee.

Decorations for the dinner were small Christmas trees, red tapers and emblem seals, used on the place cards. The members exchanged gifts.

David City.

The David City club met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ross, with Miss Hazel Tucker as hostess. At the regular business meeting plans were made for the visit of Miss Mollie Lamb of Omaha, state transportation chairman. A dinner will be given at the Perkins hotel Jan. 4 and Miss Lamb will show pictures of Yellowstone national park where the regional conference will be held next summer. Plans were made for sending a Christmas box to a needy family. After the business meeting, the members played bridge. Christmas gifts were exchanged. These had been placed on a tree. The hostess served luncheon at a long table with a small tree as center piece, with pine cones and balsam at the base. Lighted red tapers further decorated the luncheon table.

Aurora.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Aurora was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Schoonover at a children's party. Each guest costumed as a child and there was a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. The hostesses were Mrs. Maude Schoonover, Marsel Shaneyfelt, Maizie Titman and Gladys Ludwig.

Crete Axis.

The annual Christmas party of the Axis club began with a dinner at the club rooms, places for forty-two members and two guests being arranged at small tables decorated with miniature Christmas trees and novelty candy packages tied to the place cards. The rooms were attractively decorated, including a lighted Christmas tree. Christmas carols were sung between courses, the singing being led by Alice Boekel. The after dinner program: Reading, "There is a Santa Claus," Ione Emeigh; flute numbers, Elsie Kucera, accompanied by Cecelia Marek; vocal duet, Alice Boekel and Wilman Dennis, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Knight, and glee club numbers. Games followed the program and gifts were distributed by matching numbers. Alice Boekel, Miss Aksamit and Miss Mullin won prizes in the games played. Everyone present had an enjoyable time, credit being given to the house and decoration committee with Mildred Vrbsky and Elva Rothmuller as chairmen in charge.

Havelock

Mrs. Julia Schaper left Wednesday for Denver where she will spend the winter with her son and family.

Mrs. Geo. Crooker left Sunday for Seattle, Wash., where she will spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Marguritte Walton, a Havelock teacher, will spend the holidays with relatives in Montana.

Mrs. Annie Long left Saturday for Auburn, where she will spend the holidays with her mother and sister.

Clyde Long of Omaha, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones accompanied Joseph Stevens to his home in Chicago, Tuesday. Mrs. Stevens was buried in Wyuka cemetery, Monday. She was a sister of Mrs. Earl Jones.

Hannon Turner was called to Wood River, Cal., Thursday by the serious illness of his father.

Miss LaVerne Coglizer entertained her Sunday School class Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas of Omaha, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haas.

William Smalley, who was here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens, left for his home at Coffeville, Mo., Tuesday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. George Smalley.

Mrs. Susan Swank of Woodston, Kas., will make her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Herschel Anderson.

The Altar society met Tuesday at St. Patrick's hall. There was a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party. After the luncheon, these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Walter McKinney; vice president, Mrs. George Prentice; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Sylvester; treasurer, Mrs. Nick Zarvis.

Mrs. Roy Pembrook of Harvard, will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Shipman, and her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Ashman. Mr. and Mrs Glenn Portlock of Hastings will also spend the holidays with Mrs Shipman. While here they will visit Mrs. Portlock's mother, Mrs. Lulu Robertson.

Mrs. Fred Ronne returned Wednesday from Chicago where she visited her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipman will entertain Saturday evening at a Christmas dinner in honor of their son, Clayton, here on a furlough from Camp Mystic, S. D.

Miss Vivian Jones returned from Holdrege Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jones. She is teaching at Holdrege.

Plans have been made for a Christmas party for all the Havelock children at Odd Fellows hall, Sunday, today, at 2 o'clock. The program will be given by the senior league of the Methodist church. Clyde Long and Andrew Portsche are in charge of arrangements.

The Friendly class of the M. E. church met Wednesday evening at the church parlors for their monthly party.

The Christmas program of the Christian church will be held at the church, Sunday, at 7:30.

Mrs. Lulu Robertson will entertain her children Sunday, at a Christmas dinner. Christmas day, her son, Millard, and Mrs. Robertson will entertain at dinner for the family. The out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock of Hastings, and Mrs. Roy Pembrook of Harvard.

Paul and Joseph Prentice arrived Friday from Mystic, S. D., to spend Christmas with their mother and sister, Mrs. George Prentice and Eleanore.

The Christmas program and treat of the Methodist Sunday school was given at the church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison will have as Christmas guests, their son, Coyle Morrison and family.

Mrs. Frank Boehme left Thursday evening for San Juan, Cal., where she expects to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shipman will have as guests Christmas, Mrs. Shipman's grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Evans, and Mrs. E. J. Oliver, an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson left Friday for Scottsbluff and Morrill where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar of Belvidere, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Dunbar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carrigan and daughter, Dorothy, are spending the holidays with their son, Glenn, at Red Cloud.

Miss Edith Gordon of Denver is spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Glenn Hammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick of Aurora are expected to arrive here Friday evening to spend the holidays with Mrs. Fitzpatrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin. They will also visit Mrs Walter McKinney.

Miss Charlotte Shick will spend her vacation with her sister at Council Bluffs.

Harold Bevard and Willie Sharp left Friday for Deadwood, S. D., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phipps, jr., of St. Louis, will spend the Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phipps, sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Gus Collins and daughter, Lucile, left Friday for Minneapolis to spend the holidays with Mrs Collins' sister.

Rev. George French will leave Sunday for Chicago, to spend Christmas with Mrs. French.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jones and family will go to Sutton Sunday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greenfield left Saturday for Alliance to spend the holidays with relatives.

Rev. Homer Deadman arrived Saturday from Chicago to spend ten days with Mrs. Deadman while here he will visit his parents at Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marshall, and Wayne and Theodore, and Rev. and Mrs. Homer Deadman will go to North Bend Sunday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Paul Keitges and Miss Leona Brown, left Friday evening for Iowa to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Michel Home For the Holidays



Miss Katherine Michel of Oak Park, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Michel.

Hastings Notes

Hastings college classes closed Thursday noon for the Christmas recess. The vacation lasts eleven days. Prof. and Mrs. Richard E. Baker, are driving to Schoharie, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keel are visiting with Mrs. Keel's parents in St. Louis, Mo. Miss Jennie Waugh went to New York City. Miss Josephine Herrick left December 16 for Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Margaret Holman has gone to her home at Lee, Virginia.

Hastings college debaters met the debate team from the Colorado State Teachers college of Greeley in two non-decision debates Monday afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. Service commission conducted the service at the Methodist church of Kenesaw last Sunday evening. Another group was in charge of the evening service at Inland.

A dinner date party was given by the Kappa Rho Upsilon last Monday evening at the parish house of the Episcopal church.

Miss Evelyn Mahoney, a student of Miss Elizabeth O'Reilly of the Hastings college conservatory of music, presented her senior piano recital at the First Presbyterian church Friday night.

Thirty young people, students at Hastings college and members of the Presbyterian church Christian Endeavor, went out in a number of cars and a truck to carol last Sunday evening.

"The High Road to Happiness" was presented at a 5 o'clock vesper service a tthe Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon by members of the Hastings college players under the direction of Miss Jennie Waugh.

Dr. Calvin H. French, president of Hastings college, left last week for the east where he will remain until after the holidays. While there he will attend a dinner given by Hastings college alumni living in the vicinity of New York. A dinner will be held at Newark, N. J., December 29.

The Delta Phi Sigma held a date party Saturday night at the Knights of Pythias cabin on the Blue.

The Hastings College band was entertained at the home of Director and Mrs. James M. King on Monday evening. About forty guests were present.

P. T. A. Over State

Ad PTA over state Sun clubs ..

District 113—The district gave a Christmas program consisting of an operetta by the little children and three Christmas plays by the older children. Plans were discussed relative to organizing Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops. A social hour followed the program.

District 109—The children gave their annual Christmas program at the P. T. A. meeting. The program consisted of community singing accompanied by the rhythm band, plays, songs, recitations and novelties. Luncheon and a social hour followed.

Society Club Review

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Easton have made arrangements for a no host dinner and Christmas party for members of the Delta Double Deck club at Martin inn Tuesday evening. There will be twelve in the group and the evening will be spent with pinochle.

New Library Books

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 Tuesday morning:

The Empty quarter, by H. St. J. B. Philby.
In plain paths, ed. by Elizabeth Hays.
Baudelaire, by Enid Starkie.
Crowded hours, by Mrs. A. (R.) Longworth.
John Henry Newman, by J. E. Ross.
Marie Stopes: her work and play, by Aylmer Maude.
America in search of culture, by W. A. Orton.
Connecticut clockmakers of the eighteenth century, by F. B. Hoopes.
Dirt and prosperity, by Bassett Jones.
Men and women of the French revolution, by J. M. Whitham.
The power arc, by W. N. Proktor.
God's candlesticks, by Mabel Shaw.
Human needs and world Christianity, by F. J. McConnell.
Beside Galilee, by Hector Bolitho.
Alice cunn, by Sidney Howard.
Classics of American librarianship, comp. by J. L. Jones.
Flight from terror, by Alys Rachmanova (trans.)
Salem in the seventeenth century, by J. D. Phillips.
The secession of the southern states, by G. W. Johnson.
Greyhounds of the sea, by C. C. Cutler.
A Story anthology, 1921-1933.
Parents, children and money, by Mrs. S. (M.) Greenberg.
Through the ancient world with a camera, by William Gamm.
Pinoramas, by Desmond Hoebrecker.
The mirrors of Wall street.
It's up to the women, by Mrs. E. (R.) Roosevelt.

Children's Books.

Grandmother's doll, by E. G. Bonter.
Jane and Pierre, by M. M. (D.) Malvaney.
The home maid, by Kurt Wiese.
Mary and Peter of Germany, by Mrs. Madeline Brandeis.
Nan and Dave, at Mrs. F. (A.) Sawyer's, A Norwegian farm, by Mrs. M. (A.) Hanson.
Prairie anchorage, by Majorie Medary.
Tumbleweed Bay and White Shell Girl, by E. L. Warden.
Young Trojan, by E. C. Miller.
No Story Hours During Christmas Week

BEATRICE

Mrs. Adam McMullen entertained the Wednesday bridge club for luncheon at her home. There were three tables of players.

Mrs. Edward McClure was hostess to the contract bridge club at her home in Wymore on Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. William Wildhaber, Mrs. Windsor Simmons and Miss Aimee Banks. Mrs. R. R. Kyd and Mrs. ildhaber won the prizes. There were places for fourteen at the luncheon table.

Miss Elizabeth Weston had a family dinner at her home Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Weston who have lately returned from their weding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Black will have a supper Sunday evening and a dinner on Christmas day for their children and their families. There will be twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick and Joan arrived Wednesday from Imperial to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilpatrick and Mary Ellen came from Alliance Saturday to visit with both of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick and Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Deardorf at Clatonia. oseph Henry Graff is also at the Kilpatrick home for the holidays, having returned from Fairbault, Minn., where he attends St. James school for boys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kyd had ten guests for a turkey dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conlee and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullen of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClure and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Youll of Wymore were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carrithers will entertain at dinner on Monday. Included will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spencer of Barneston, Mr. and Mrs. J .A. Reuling, Mrs. T. O. Warfield, Miss Jean and Miss Janet Warfield of Wymore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Milburn were hosts to eighteen guests for a Christmas party and dinner at their home Fednesday evening.

Mr. S. D. Kilpatrick and Miss Rosana Kilpatrick, who have been in Geneva, Switzerland, since early fall, are spending the holidays at the Chalet Adelboden, and the Kulm hotel in the Alps with friends. Miss Kilpatrick is attending school in Geneva.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McLeran spent last week-end with relatives in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ahlquist went to Manhattan, Kas., Friday for a few days with Mrs. Ahlquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allin.

Mrs. Vesta Prophet has arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her brother, Channing C. Baker, Mrs. Baker, Channing, jr. and Charles Baker. Charles arrived home from Princeton, N. J., where he is attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Nichols of Kansas City, Mo., are spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander.

Miss Aimee Banks is spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson. They will motor to Exeter for Christmas day with Dr. Anderson's family.

Mrs. C. R. York is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dempster, for several weeks visit. Mr. York plans to come from San Antonio, Tex., later and they will return together.

Mrs. Hugo Block, with Jean and Ann arrived Sunday from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to make a winter visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hepperlen. Mr. and Mrs. Block will be going east to make their home later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yates are having Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harper, Richard Harper and Mrs. Nancy Murphy on Christmas day for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simonds of Denver have arrived to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Stoll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tilma and daughter of Oklahoma City, Okl., are guests of Mrs. Tilma's mother, Mrs. H. Horner, for Christmas.

Miss Margaret Brewster, Weldon Kees and William Brewster returned from Columbia, Mo., last Saturday. They are attending the University of Misouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bradt arrived Tuesday from Spokane, from Spokane, Wash., to visit Mr. Bradt's sisters, Mrs. Harry Ahlquist and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beuthner and Mrs. Beuthner's mother, Mrs. Anderson, motored to Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. Fontaine.

Mrs. Fritz Spiegel entertained a few guests for tea Wednesday afternoon for her mother who is here from Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Fred Stoll had six little friends of her daughter, Suzanne, for luncheon on Saturday for her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard entertained six couples at a community party Friday evening before the assembly dance at the Paddock hotel. Another group was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heusner. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompsen were hosts to a group of the young married couples for a supper after the dance.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dalbey, Mr. and Mrs. Channing G. Baker and sons, Channing jr., and Charles, Mrs. Vesta Prophet, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kyd have planned a dinner together at the Paddock hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Russel Morrison and Mary Lee Briggs of Lincoln, and R. L. Briggs of Broken Bow will be Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown. Richard Brown and Bob Elliott have returned home from Rollins college, at Winter Park, Fla. to be with their parents for the holidays. Bob Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bergquist of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. C. W. Schimtz of Hastings, are week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Mrs. E. C. Carrithers assisted by Mrs. C. Rothenberger, entertained the Arts and Crafts club Friday afternoon.

Weldon Kees visited in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday with Dwight Perkins.

Mrs. Hugo Ahlquist came from Lincoln on Saturday, to spend the holidays with Mrs. J. H. Steinmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. H Steinmeyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchel of Omaha parents of Mrs. A. M. Heusner, and Mr. Heusner's parents will spend Christmas here.

Miss Beatrice Broughton, will arrive Sunday to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Frances Rains.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Dow and children, of Omaha are expected for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Don VanArsdale and family. Mrs. A. V. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Dow and Mrs. VanArsdale, will return with the Dows to Omaha. She has been here for several months, having come from Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Lenz entertained the Bide-a-wee bridge club at a Christmas party and bridge, Monday afternoon. There were nine members present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Suhr will have a New Year's Eve party for the members of the Bide-a-wee club and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conlee, of Lincoln will have Christmas with Mrs. Elizabeth Stoll and Dr. and Mrs. William Wildhaber and Gretchen Jo Wildhaber of Fairbury will also be at the Wildhaber home.

C. E. Jones entertained the members of the football team for dinner at his home Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Wildhaber entertained the members of her bridge club last Tuesday. There were nine present.

The members of the Business and Professional club had dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

Lincoln Women's Club

Parliamentary Practice—The department will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in faculty hall. The lesson topics are "To Commit" and "To Postpone to a Certain Time." Preliminary drill will be at 1:50 o'clock.

Local P. T. A.

The Bancroft P. T. A. glee club sang Christmas carols for the school children Friday in the school halls. Friday evening they sang carols at the Orthopedic hospital. Bryan Memorial hospital and the Veterans hospital. Mrs. Z. E. Matheny is the director.

SEWARD

The marriage of Miss Helen Johnson of Warrenton, Mo., and Dr. Earl Purtzer of Seward took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westfall, Saturday evening. Rev. C. H. Becker officiated in the presence of a few relatives. Following the wedding a dinner was served by Mrs. Westfall. Dr. and Mrs. Purtzer will make their home in Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Berry of Beaver Crossing will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Christmas with open house both afternoon and evening. A dinner will be given at the home of their son Lee, at noon. They have spent all but two years married life in Seward county.

Twenty members were present for the Christmas dinner of the P. E. O. chapter CC, at the home of Mrs. Edward Geesen. Christmas appointments were used. Favorsors of stick candy which were tied to the place cards. An exchange of gifts was held and toys were given to the social welfare society. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Barth, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Carl Rosenlof, Mrs. L. C. Fuque, Mrs. William Sandusky, Mrs. D. M. Hildebrand, Mrs. Burdette Boyes and Mrs. Mart Scheer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cromwell celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Forty-five guests spent the evening with cards. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Miss Clara Hentzen was dinner hostess at her home Sunday evening. Sixteen places were arranged at small tables with appointments in the Christmas colors. Mrs. Edward Geesen and Carl Rosenlof were high in the contract games following dinner.

Dr. C. C. Stryson and Mrs. Stryson entertained eight guests at dinner Friday evening. The after dinner hours were spent with contract.

Mrs. Howard Colman was dinner hostess for the Fin De Siecle club Monday evening. Assisting were Miss Nan Miller, Miss Agnes Pence, Mrs. Arthur Kniegge, Miss Florence Campbell, Miss Nelle Davis and Mrs. Roy Schick. The holiday theme was carried out for the dinner table.

The Faculty club met for a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cave, Saturday evening. The table was centered with small Christmas trees. Following dinner the evening was informal.

Aowakia Campfire held a Christmas party in the basement of the Federated church Saturday afternoon. Ten little girls were guests, and each received a gift. Refreshments were served after an afternoon of games.

Mrs. Herman Klute honored the birthday anniversary of her son, by entertaining eight small boys at her home, Saturday. The afternoon was spent with games, after which refreshments were served. Toy trucks were the favors.

Hostesses for the Christmas party of the Community club Thursday were Misses Lucille Joern, Dorothy Souchek and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson. A fireplace was arranged for a visit from Mrs. Santa Claus, and a white Christmas program was carried out. Refreshments were served at a later hour.

Mrs. W. W. Hansen was hostess to her contract club and two guests, Mrs. Herman Clute and Mrs. L. H. Diers, at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Klute held the high score in the card games. A luncheon was served later in the evening.

Wednesday afternoon the Woman's club had its Christmas party in the club rooms. A Christmas play and Christmas songs were given by pupils of Miss Gwen West, at the close of which refreshments were served by Miss Nan Miller, Mrs. Emma Ashton, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Charles Downing.

The daughters of Ruth of the Federated church met Friday evening with Mrs. W. C. Brockoff. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Walter Rass, Mrs. Catherine Johnston and Mrs. V. J. Morford. Mrs. E. E. Miller as leader presented a program on Christmas in many lands. The members plan to hold open house on New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Frank Hintz.

Miss Krissie Kingsley arrived Wednesday from Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kingsley.

Miss Mable Dickinson of Fremont is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Dickinson.

Mrs. M. E. Shorey left Friday for Chicago where she will be the guest of her son Clyde and family over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geesen will have as their guests over the holidays, Mrs. Nellie Ashby of Fairmont, Dr. John Ashby and son John of Chicago, Mrs. J. P. Conner and Mrs. Carrie Pollard of Denison, Ia.

Among the students who are spending the Christmas season with their parents are: Philip Fuque, of Park college, Kansas City, Mo; Lela Belden and Harriet Heumann of Christian college, Columbia, Mo.; Marjorie Stubbs, of the University of Illinois at Urbana; Margaret Reuter of Midland college, at Fremont; John Orr Jones of Coate school, Wallingford, Conn.

Mrs. H. H. Ulrich and daughter Lois of Ainsworth, arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norval, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boals will have as their Christmas guests their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Woodward, and Mr. Woodward.

Niel Olmstead of Ogden, U., is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead.

Arthur Schroeder of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder.

Justin Thomas arrived from Washington, D. C., Sunday for a visit with relatives.

The Misses Neda Fisher of Lewiston, Ida., and Louise of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Prime left Saturday for Neola, Ia., where they will spend Christmas with relatives. Their daughter, Mrs. Rupert Hall, Mr. Hall and sons of Hammond, Ind., will also spend Christmas there and will return to Seward with her parents Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodruff have as their guests their daughters, Margaret of Aurora, and Dorothy of Broken Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson and son were guests of relatives several days this week.

Mrs. M. A. Castor of Lincoln arrived Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Summner Anderson and daughter will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ramsey, and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson.

Mrs. Walter Cattle will be hostess to a family dinner at the Windsor hotel, Christmas day. The after dinner hours will be spent at the home of Judge H. D. Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dearing will be dinner hosts at their home on Christmas day. Included will be Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Perrry of York and Mrs. M. M. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Geesen and family will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Parker of Johnson.

Mrs. W. W. Hansen and son went to Johnson to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fouts and children are holiday guests of Mrs. Fouts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bridenbaugh of Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Boyes and sons will go to Fairbury Monday where they will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steele.

Shopping With Sallie and Eve

VARIETY IN NEW HATS



FOR the woman who can't wear off-the-face hats Suzy designs this pert black velvet toque worn well over the right eye. A long black quill is perched aslant on the crown. It is a type favored by many smart Parisians.

MERRY Christmas! Pretty soon now, ol' Santa will be stepping jauntily over the chimney top with such a huge bag full of utterly entrancing gifts—the biggest load the little ol' reindeers have drawn since—well, let's not go back over that again. Such gifts—weather as balmy as springtime, more jobs, better times and brighter hopes for the future—(the jolly ol' man must have read all of his mail, sure enough)—surely, this is to be a merry Christmas!...We hope all of your gifts will be just right and that you will have a happy holiday season filled with parties, reunions and, of course, a little shopping. It's going to be interesting, too, that post-Christmas shopping, especially if Santa brought you a check—take just, a little time out to read the column.

IT was our good fortune to saunter into the Cornhusker ball room last Saturday afternoon and witness one of the smartest and most sparkling events of the season—Lincoln's first children's coiffure and charm show, sponsored by Miss Agnes Schmitt, Nebraska's premier beautician, who introduced children's hair and charm shows to the entire nation. There before an audience of around 500, Miss Agnes displayed the art of fine hair and skin culture with youthful models of Lincoln's youngest set. We learned the value of fine grooming from babyhood thru the college years—we learned the value of individuality and personality with proper hair grooming. Forty-five children and girls in teens were presented, each with coiffures to decidedly enhance their particular type. When we left, we felt that, in addition to spending an enjoyable afternoon, we were better informed on the part fine hair grooming plays in looks, lives and charms of children. Students of Flavia Waters Champe demonstrated the grace and charm of dance technique.

A GREETING—We like to think of our customers as friends and we wish to remember them with a very "Merry Christmas and a happy New Year"—Kohler Peacock store, 140 So. 12.

WHAT could give your mother a bigger thrill—or anyone you love—than just to hear your voice calling a cheery Christmas greeting across the miles and miles! Night rates, you know, are lower—from 8:30 p. m. until 4:30 a. m., telephone rates are lower. It's less expensive, too, to call by number—give the telephone number of the person you wish, when calling. Call the Lincoln Telephone Co. and send your greeting by 'phone.

CLEARANCE sale of hats at the Band Box Millinery includes the entire stock of fall and winter hats—at prices unbelievably low! These hats must go before inventory regardless of cost—$1 and up.

FOR last minute shoppers, flowers and plants, open Sunday and Monday—Danielson Floral Co., 1245 N. B2234.

YOU can double your good fortune, if Santa brings you a check, for then you can select lovely Christmas gifts for yourself from those collections of intriguing accessories at Ben Simon's—purses to add a smart touch to your costumes, clever handkerchiefs, fine silk stockings and dainty cosmetics and perfumes—and, your check needn't be so big, for prices are so moderate.

LONG-SLEEVED black velvet dinner gowns are smart this season. A popular model has a high front decollete which rises almost to the chin and a low back opened almost to the waistline.

WRITE the Journal-Star Shopper care of this newspaper if you need any assistance with your shopping this week.

—Advertisement.

Doane Notes

Dr. M. Lucila Carter and Miss Edna Derby were hostesses to the Modern Language club at a Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 12. As a part of the program a group of students gave a French play which depicted French customs at Christmas time. Students taking part in the play were Jeanne Vance, Esther Lindberg, Jordon Kokjer, Andrew Ireland, Howard Bourne, David Tudor and Velma Schrein. A group of Christmas songs were sung by a trio consisting of William Zenk, Merritt Johnson and Edwin Schultz. Miss Marian Cushing gave the story of the writing of "Silent Night" and the group sang the song in German and English.

Among the faculty members who have left for the holiday vacation are: Dr. Julia M. Hawkes, Dean Birdena Donaldson, Miss Dorothy Swartz, Misses Mary-Ellen Inglis and Florence Sturdevant, Miss Edna Derby, Prof. Arthur Byler, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Brandt and son will spend a part of the vacation at Henderson with Mrs. Brandt's parents.

President E. B. Dean was in Omaha on business December 19.

Prof. C. V. Kettering visited several high schools in the northeast part of the state the past week, making records and demonstrating the Fairchild recording equipment.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Harold Ennis will have as their guests at Gaylord hall during the holidays, Mrs. Nelle Roberts and Misses Geraldine and Helen Roberts, of Indianola, Ia., mother and sisters of Mrs. Ennis; and Mrs. J. G. Ennis of Tama, Ia., mother of Professor Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Adams of Crete, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O. Adams of Omaha, during the holiday vacation are driving to Florida.

Wesleyan Notes.

Professor J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department of Nebraska Wesleyan university, is attending a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, Mass., during the holidays.

The Crescent fraternity entertained forty of Lincoln's needy children, at a dinner and Christmas party Tuesday evening. The children were given gifts and treats.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Tuesday.

Men's handball, 11 to 9; men's volleyball league, 12 to 2; boys' Pioneer A, 11 a. m.; boys' Pioneer B, 10 a. m.; boys' wrestling class, 11; boys' swim, 2; boys' beginning swimmers' class, 2:45; business men, 5:15 to 6:15; boys' Christmas party, 7:45; men's boxing, 7:30 to 9; young men's gym, 7:30 to 9; men's swim, 8 to 9; league bowling, 8.

Wednesday.

Men's handball, 11 to 9; noon business, 12 to 2; Lincoln School of Commerce club, 3:30; boys' Pioneer C, 10 a. m.; tumbling and gymnastics, 11 a. m.; boys' swim, 2; boys' advanced swim, 2:45; senior leaders' club, 6 to 8; boys' special swim, 6 to 8; men's life saving, 7:30 to 9; men's swim, 8 to 9; league bowling, 8.

Thursday.

Men's handball, 11 to 9; men's volleyball, 12 to 2; older boys' A, 10 a. m.; boys' wrestling class, 11 a. m.; boys' swim, 2; boys' beginning swimmers' class, 2:45; business men, 5:15 to 6:15; boys' Christmas party, 7:45; men's boxing, 7:30 to 9; young men's gym, 7:30 to 9; men's swim, 8 to 9; league bowling, 8.

Friday.

Men's handball, 11 to 9; noon business, 12 to 2; boys' Pioneer A, 11 a. m.; boys' Pioneer B, 10; boys' Pioneer leaders, 10 a. m.; boys' swim, 2; boys' life saving, 2:45; boys' leathercraft class, 7 to 8:30; men's wrestling, 7:30 to 9; boys' stamp club, 7:30-9.

Saturday.

Boys' Pioneer C, 9 to 10; boys' Friendly Indians, 10 to 10:45; boys' boxing club, 10:45 to 12; advanced swim, 11:05 to 11:50; boys' special swim, 2 to 3; men's tumbling and gymnastics, 5 to 6.

MERRY



From the Baker of . . .

Smith's Vitamin "D" Bread

Smith Baking Company

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

extends best wishes to you and yours for a

**Mer



HOLIDAY CELEBRATION ON THEATER ROW A MERRY COLLECTION OF GREAT CINEMA ATTRACTIONS OF HAPPINESS INSURANCE

ALICE IN WONDERLAND . . . ORPHEUM FIRST HALF.

Cast.

Alice	Charlotte Henry
The Cheshire Cat	Richard Arlen
The Fish	Rosco Ates
The Gryphon	William Austin
White Pawn	Billy Barty
Two of Spades	Billy Bevan
Garden Frog	Colin Campbell
The White Knight	Gary Cooper
Leg of Mutton	Jack Duffy
Uncl. Gilbert	Leon Errol
The White Queen	Louise Fazenda
Humpty Dumpty	W. C. Fields
The King of Hearts	Alec B. Francis
The White Rabbit	Skeets Gallagher
The Mock Turtle	Cary Grant
The Mouse	Raymond Hatton
The Frog	Sterling Holloway
The Mad Hatter	Edward Everett Horton
Tweedledee	Roscoe Karns
Joker	Baby LeRoy
The Sheep	Mae Marsh
The Dodo Bird	Polly Moran
Tweedledum	Jack Oakie
The Red Queen	Edna May Oliver
The Queen of Hearts	May Robson
The March Hare	Charlie Ruggles
Dormouse	Jackie Searl
The Duchess	Alison Skipworth
The Caterpillar	Ned Sparks
The White King	Ford Sterling
Alice's Sister	Jacqueline Wells

Phone the zoo! They've all escaped! Yes sir, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare. the Cheshire Cat, the Dormouse, the Garden Frog, the Gryphon, the White Rabbit and the Mock Turtle—they've sneaked out of Lewis Carroll's (not Earl Carroll's) book of childish fancy and into celluloid. In other words, from graybeard to the proud possessor of the first baby tooth, "Alice in Wonderland" is coming to town.

The casting office in Hollywood has outdone itself to place in this picture all the scintillating starlets and stars to make it a marvel of this season's dramatic output. It's appeal is far reaching because of the wide spread nursery influence of the fairy tale. For those objectors to 'blue gags' in pictures, come to see 'Alice' and win back your faith that a truly entertaining picture for every mind can be made without a touch of smut. It's a tickler for the kiddies and a memory-maker for the grown-up.

GRAND HOTEL . . . ORPHEUM LAST HALF.

Cast.

Grushinskaya, the dancer	Greta Garbo
The Baron	John Barrymore
Flaemmchen	Joan Crawford
Preysing	Wallace Beery
Kringelein	Lionel Barrymore
Otternschlag	Lewis Stone
The Porter	Jean Hersholt
Meierheim	Robert McWade
Zinnowitz	Purnell B. Pratt
Pimenov	Ferdinand Gottschalk
Gerstenkorn	Tully Marshall

Adjudged by the nation's critics in a poll last year to be the winner—the topping picture of the 'Ten Best' for that season. 'Grand Hotel' polled 296 votes out of a possible 346 in this survey. It is topheavy with stars and is strong in local interest because the story ran in serial form here.

Yarn will keep you jumping to keep up with the continuity, since there's about eight different life stories which are jumped back and forth to and from thru the medium of the camera. There's a mixture of emotional passion and tragedy in this film that hasn't been equalled in any other production of it's type. There are camera tricks and super pieces of direction eloquence which will please the fan who is a student of dramatic intricacies above all pictures released for a long time.

INVISIBLE MAN..... STATE.

Cast.

Invisible one	Claude Rains
Flora	Gloria Stuart
Doctor	William Harrigan
Chief	Holmes Herbert
Detective	Dudley Digges

A film that's something new again and refreshing for those who like frighteners. This is a horror picture of squeamish proportions and, consequently, is thoro entertainment. The strangest character ever seen wanders thru the entirety of 'Invisible Man.' Sometimes he's seen, dressed and bandaged up like some eerie figure and at other times he's present in the action, but unseen. Story calls for a man who has invented a potion that will make himself invisible and in addition the man's mad with a blood lust for murder. So that'll make your short hair stand at attention!

There are many comedy angles in the picture. The man escapes pursuers on a bicycle and all one see is the bicycle, riderless streaking down the street. Cigarets are smoked seemingly from nowhere, books float thru the air, and one scream comes when the guy takes the bandages off his head and puts on his pajamas to go to bed—and the pajamas seem to walk in themselves. They finally shoot him, of course, but oddly—however, you can figure that one out by seeing it.

MR. SKITCH .....STUART.

Cast.

Mr. Skitch	Will Rogers
Mrs. Skitch	ZaSu Pitts
Emily Skitch	Rochelle Hudson
Flo	Florence Desmond
Cohen	Harry Green
Harvey Denby	Charles Starrett
Cliff Morriweather	Eugene Pallette

Will Rogers bows in again.

This time he's an industrious and thrifty citizen of Flat River, Missouri, but when the depression comes he loses the family money in a bank failure and in his bewilderment, sells all the furniture and the house and piles his family into the car for a trip to God-knows-where. Going over the Rockies, they meet Florence Desmond, a movie struck gal who's out of gas, and Will gives her money to buy some, then runs out himself. He then encounters Harry Green whom he bulldozes into giving him some money.

Retracing steps still looking for dough, he spends the last three bucks for entrance fee into Yellowstone Park where he becomes a waiter. At a gambling casino, he puts up a dollar and lets it ride into 3Gs. Going home with all the money, he decides to set out for California, but his wife, ZaSu, does a silly thing—a sort of frying-pan-to-the-fire story with a laugh a minute. Will manages very well to spice up the yarn by a few timely political asides. ZaSu'll keep her end of the entertainment in guffaw proportions, too. A great comedy entertainment.

SON OF A SAILOR...LINCOLN.

Cast.

Handsome	Joe E. Brown
Helen	Jean Muir
Gaga	Frank McHugh
Duke	Johnny Mack Brown
The Baroness	Thelma Todd
Genevieve	Sheila Terry
Isabel	Merna Kennedy
Queenie	Noel Francis
Williams	Kenneth Thomson

Mothers will have to watch out for their daughters this week with the current appearance of the lunatic Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." With a mouth that's in full swing and with a character part which calls for a class A baloney spreader, Joe will not disappoint with this film's fun. Also, it's the pretty Scotch lass, Jean Muir's chance to say hello to everyone as a new screen find.

Joe becomes ship's champion boxer by the band's having played "Star Spangled Banner" and brought his adversary to attention so he was felled by a wild blow, he tells the sailors he's got all the movie actresses crazy for him, he falls into the smoke stack of a target ship and has a big time playing admiral until the bombardment starts, he flies an aeroplane and knows nothing about it—so any reader of this can easily gather it'll tickle the funnybone plenty.

SING, SINNER, SING...RIALTO.

Cast.

Paul Lukas	Phil Carlda
Leila Hyams	Lela Larson
Donald Dillaway	Ted Rendon
Ruth Donnelly	Margaret Flannigan
George E. Stone	Spats
Joyce Compton	Gwen
Jill Dennett	Sadie
Arthur Hoyt	Uncle Homer

This picture is a veritable hotbed of sinners. It's a story of a floating gambling joint anchored outside the shoreline limits and existing largely on the sensuous presence of a torch singing taffy-haired gal, who never allows liberties to the many playboy millionaires and gangsters who become enamoured of her presence.

A gangster thru befriending her finally persuades her to become his mistress, but he's a minute-man, so to speak, with one of the gals one minute and another the next, The torch singer throws him over to marry a rich lad, but what might have been the end of all the days of association with the many vices, did not come and an accidental shooting in which the millionaire dies puts the girl on trial for murder. It's a he-man and she-woman yarn all the way and has a width of appeal.

IN THE MONEY . . . RIALTO

Cast.

Skeets Gallegher	Spunk
Lois Wilson	Mary
Warren Hymer	Gunboat
Sally Starr	Babs
Arthur Hoyt	Professor
Louise Beaver	Lily
Junior Coghlin	Dick

This time it's the Higgenbottoms. Anyone with a name as long as that must have been born in trouble. Anyway, in "In The Money," the Higgenbottoms were born in trouble and that aplenty. In this family there was an absent-minded professor, a girl who is crazy about nudism, a dumb prize fighter, a motorcycle racer and a sweet young thing.

The story happens as a result of the nudist marrying the prize fighter and the absent-minded professor's chemical company going into receivership. The fighter wants to be a Shakespearian actor and his manager makes him fight the reigning champion instead to get some money. The picture is as full of comedy as Sally Starr, Skeets Gallegher and Warren Hymer could make it, and it's pretty funny. It's okay for holiday celebration fanfare—and of course, is only half the program.

FAREWELL TO ARMS . . . CAPITOL FIRST HALF.

Cast.

Catherine Barkley	Helen Hayes
Lieut. Frederic Henry	Gary Cooper
Major Rinaldi	Adolphe Menjou
Helen Ferguson	Mary Philips
The Priest	Jack LaRue
Head Nurse	Blanche Friderici
Bonello	Henry Armetta
British Major	Gilbert Emery

For one night's romance and the fear that the separation of the morrow might be the final one, was the layout for this very good story from the pen of Ernest Hemingway. It's told in reference to the war between Italy and the Austrians in the Alps in 1916 and is the soldier-nurse romance.

It shows the brutality and inhumaneness of wartime situations, the lust of the flesh, the absence of morality, and yet, in this story when the real McCoy in love shows up, it again illustrates what so often happens in a maelstrom where humanity means everything and yet nothing. For those who can stand drama that is, "Farewell to Arms" has all the qualifications.

TEXAS TORNADO...COLONIAL

Cast.

Tex	Lane Chandler
Alice	Doris Hill

This is the usual ride 'em down and shoot 'em up western with a lot of action to give the open places' fans a lot of stuff for their money. Fast and exciting adventure with a whale of a kid interest.

FIGHTS SALES TAX PLANS

New York Retail Authority Expresses Disapproval.

NEW YORK. (AP). The retail code authority went on record as vigorously opposing a proposed 2 percent sales tax and contended enactment of such tax legislation would drive many small merchants out of business.

The authority's chairman, Grover A. Whalen, expressed the organization's views in a letter to Senator Mastick, chairman of the New York state commission for the revision of the tax law. The code authority is composed of representative merchants of New York and supervises the functioning of the retail code among 50,000 merchants.

CWA WORKERS KILLED.

SEATTLE. (AP). Three CWA workers, who were to receive their Christmas pay checks within a few hours, were fatally injured by collapse of a scaffold in the auditorium of the Ballard high school, which they had been redecorating. They fell about twenty-five feet. The victims were Arthur B. Balbertin, and Adolph Herbert, both painters, and Olaf Fjarlie, a carpenter.

LEWIS CARROLL TALE IS MADE BEAUTIFULLY

Heads List of All-Star Films —oFrty-Four Famous Names.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers.

HOLLYWOOD, — If you've ever wondered just what story, play or theme was the ideal vehicle for the camera....if you've ever pondered it without finding the absolute answer, wait until you see "Alice In Wonderland." Then will you realize that the camera and the silver screen were invented, possibly, to give a practical world insight into the mad and gay fantasies of Lewis Carroll's mind.

You will come to the conclusion that cameras were made to take you through the looking glass and down the rabbit hole. And the art of picture making seems to reach its height, not when a man and a woman are holding a highly sophisticated argument in the setting of a very modern drawing room; but when a little girl drinks a magic fluid out of a bottle and grows taller and taller and taller before your very eyes until the table, which was a normal thing to her before, becomes so small she can scarcely find it with the toe of her shoe. And when that same little girl eats a bit of magic cake and shrinks to a postage stamp dimension where the foot of that table becomes a mighty thing which she would have to climb laboriously over—well, you sit back in your theater chair and say: "At last movies have hit the only story which movies—and movies alone—can perfectly make."

Director Norman McLeod has made this story with forty-four famous names in the cast list;; since it would be literally impossible in this space to do them all justice in a review, it must suffice to say that they were uniformly excellent, and those whose names come into this article do so because of some outstanding quality which may have caught my fancy because of my childish association with this tale.

About Charlotte Henry.

Charlotte Henry may never become a great Hollywood actress: it doesn't matter. Producers chose wisely to give a new face—uncomplicated by memories of other performances—for Alice. She is Teniel's Alice — without the grisly make-up child parts usually rate in screen work — simple, charming, wondering and yet accepting the unreal with the delightful casualness that children invariably bring to it. She is always in the picture, a sincere and not-too-Hollywood-enly-beautiful little girl who contributes much to its success.

From the moment a white rabbit hops through the snow of her garden and Alice says dreamily, "I just saw a rabbit in an overcoat and muffler hurrying off to ten," the fantasy unfurls like a magical rug, carrying you further and further into the delicious mad land of the little girl's dream. If you've loved "the duchess" in your readings of the book, Alison Skipworth's version of that horrifying lady will enchant you. And the white queen, portrayed by Louise Fazenda' is one of the outstanding characters of her career. Edna May Oliver as the red queen was excellent; but to May Robson fell that wonderful role of the queen of hearts who shouts "off with her head!" every few moments when the conversation gets dull. She may want to clout me for saying that it is one of the most wonderfull things she has ever done . . . she seemed born for th. role. It's a long, long time . . . way back in the early days of my movie life—since I saw Ford Sterling skipping along at that fantastic angle, but as the white king, that forgotten skip fits in like nothing in the world.

W. C. Fields as humpty dumpty informed his lines with a fine satirical quality which made the characters outstandng. To grown-ups it is a very sophisticated fantasy—this Alice in Wonderland—and some of its satire is two-edged. The great quality about it is that regardless of is point, it never loses entertainment for children. Thus Alice, very wet from swimming in the pool of her own tears, encounters the dodo bird—Polly Moran—who is reciting history. "History is driest thing I know" says the dodo bird and immediately proceeds to dry Alice with a monotonous recital of historical facts.

Introduction of the animated cartoon for the story of the Walrus and the Carpenter was an inspired move and made Jack Oakie and Roscoe Karns' Tweedledum and Tweedledee sequence lively entertainment. Cary Grant as the mock turtle gave a priceless scene with the gryphon, William Austin. The Mad Hatter's Tea Party with Edward Everett Horton as the hatter and Charlie Ruggles as the March hare, couldn't have been better

No review of Alice in Wonderland is complete without a word about the amazing masks and costumes which contribute so largely to the success of the picture. Wally Westmore, Hollywood's famous master of make-up is responsible for the masks and New Jons for the costumes. The settings by Robert Odell are lovely. Dimitri Tiompkin's music backgrounds the mad tale very effectively and Joseph Mankiewics and William Cameron Menzies kept the Lewis Carrol quality in the gelatine version very faithfully. Henry Sharp and Bert Glennin handled the cameras expertly, for their results are thrilling.

I forgot to say you'll have to look sharp for Gary Cooper—you'll find it hard to recognize him as the white knight. And Richard Arlen is all tucked away behind the furry smile of the cheshire cat. On the way out I heard a practical soul say fervently "I'd like to have their losses on this one." I suppose it did cost a fortune to make, but I hope there won't be losses because it's one of the most exquisite bits of artistry the silver screen has contributed to a world forced by circurstances to an almost unbroken contemplation of things practical and depressing.

MAT. 15¢ STATE THEATRE NITE 25¢

OPENS
CHRISTMAS DAY

NOTICE: The State Theatre is an independent theatre, The State Theatre and its management is in no way affiliated with any other theatre or theatres in Lincoln.

It will be the policy of the State Theatre to give the public good entertainment at a fair price. The admission prices will be 15c at the matinees and 25c after 5:30, children 10c at any time. The programs will consist of a good first run feature picture and appropriate short subjects to complete a full two hours entertainment.

Here are some of the feature pictures coming to the State in the very near future that you will want to see: John Barrymore in "Counselor at Law," "Let's Fall In Love," a brand new idea in musical comedy, Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "A Man's Castle," Leslie Howard in "The Lady Is Willing," and many others. Watch for them.

You will find pleasing entertainment at the State Theatre, and your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

(Signed) GEO. MONROE, Manager-Owner.

ALL WEEK H. G. WELLS' FANTASTIC SENSATION
"The Invisible Man"
GLORIA STUART — CLAUDE RAINS
MORE UNCANNY THAN "THE MUMMY"
MORE THRILLS THAN "FRANKENSTEIN"
ALSO NEWS—MUSICAL ACT—CARTOON—TRAVEL

MATS. 15c ORPHEUM EVES. 25c Holidays
Children 10c Always
Re - opening — with a world of Christmas entertainment and the perfect show for the entire family.
"Alice in Wonderland"
Charlotte Henry as "Alice", Richard Arlen, Rosco Ates, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Louise Fazenda, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Baby LeRoy, Mae Marsh, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna Mae Oliver, Mae Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ned Sparks, Ford Sterling.
—PLUS—
OUR GANG
in Their Latest Riot "FISH HOOKEY"



Plus EDNA MAY OLIVER in "It's Great To Be Alive" with Raol Roulien
2 FEATURES 2
MAT. 10c SUN EVE. 15c


THE STUART
WISHES ALL OF ITS PATRONS A MERRY X'MAS!
and suggests the perfect way to spend CHRISTMAS DAY Is with Will and ZaSu
What a Father! What a Family! and What Laughs!
. . . as those funny Skitches and their romantic daughter hit the tourist trail across America.
WILL ROGERS in Mr. Skitch
WITH ZASU PITTS
ROCHELLE HUDSON FLORENCE DESMOND HARRY GREEN EUGENE PALLETTE
Plus LAUREL and HARDY in Midnight Patrol and "PIED PIPER" Silly Symphony In Color

SPECIAL XMAS BILL RIALTO TWO FINER PICTURES
ALL WEEK -- STARTING MONDAY
Thrills, Music, Suspense, Comedy, Romance
"A Dramatic Thunderbolt!"
WITH PAUL LUKAS
LEILA HYAMS GEO. E. STONE
Sing Sinner Sing
MAURY M. COHEN PRESENTS

In The MONEY
by ROBERT ELLIS
and The hilarious story of a mad family. With SKEETS GALLAGHER — LOIS WILSON — WARREN HYMER
No Advance in Prices for This Great Show
Remember---Race Night, Mon. and Tues. As Usual

STARTS MON. COLONIAL STARTS MON.
Rip Ridin' Roarin' Snortin' Action from Start to Finish!
One man against a lawless band! One man against a great, unseen, mysterious menace! One man who never fails!
LANE CHANDLER in "THE TEXAS TORNADO"
with DOROTHY FURNAS
—PLUS— CLARK AND McCULLOUGH IN "The Dentist's Dilemma"
MAT. 10c EVE. 15c Except Holidays

CAPITOL MAT. 15¢ EVE. 20¢
A Motion Picture TREAT
"Let's Love Tonight," They Said. "There May Be No Tomorrow!"
Two who began in passon's reckless abandon—defying a world gone mad with hate!
Ernest Hemingway's
FAREWELL TO ARMS
HELEN HAYES—GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
—PLUS— Betty Boop Cartoon and Musical Comedy Revue

Our Christmas Present to You! LOWER PRICES!
MAT. 15c EVE. 25c
Evening Prices Xmas

He'll Have You Laffing from Ear to Ear!
THE FLEET'S IN . . . ALL IN! And you'll be in the same shape before you've finished laughing at Barnacle Brown—the happiest salt that ever sailed the seven seas!
JOE E. BROWN in "SON OF A SAILOR"
WITH THELMA TODD FRANK McHUGH
—PLUS— "MERRY OLD SOUL" COMEDY NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB
LINCOLN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In Lincoln Schools

In honor of the Yuletide the Lincoln high school choir, assisted by the junior girls glee club, presented the annual Christmas assembly Thursday and Friday. It was in the manner of a Christmas mystery composed of music selected and arranged by music masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. While the students were entering the auditorium, ancient carols were played on the organ, after which voices were heard singing carols. The prelude was arranged from the works of Bach. Then a voice was heard, at which time the angel Gabriel appeared to the Holy Virgin. A chorale followed, and then a pastorale by Handel with a vocal solo, during which appeared the shepherds and the angel. After another chorale a vision of the wise men and the star appeared with voices singing a noel, followed by a tableau in which the Mother Mary and the Child are portrayed, voiced by a group of singers. While shepherds and the wise men offer for mankind their gifts to the Saviour, and Mary bends low over her babe with Joseph at her side, the angel keeps ward over them all, and singers from afar voice the universal song of adoration. The final song of rejoicing is a chorale. The vocal prelude: The junior girls glee club, Helen Stowell director; "The Snow" and "Seraphic Song" with solos by Helen Davis, Eva Mae Heiser and Martha Martin; the choir, "The Shepherds Christmas Story" with solos by Elizabeth Neely and Bernard Dalton; the octet, Miss Stowell directing, accompanists were: Violin, Marjorie Smith and Neva Webster; viola, Evelyn Caress; piano, Louise Magee; cello, Mary Louise Baker; harp, Ruth Hill; organ, Paul LeBar. The players were: Angel, Jane Holland; Mary, Marjory Francis; Joseph, Reuben Schneider; wise men, Harold Bookstrom, Ritchie Clarke and Walter Stroud; shepherds, Franklin Howard, Dean McGrath, Robert Stookey and Robert Westfall. William G. Tempel, director of the choir was in charge of the assembly, which will be repeated Sunday at 3 o'clock as a vesper concert.

The boys of Twenty-sixth and O junior high school held a hobby show Tuesday under auspices of the boys junior civic league, to boost the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. hobby show to be held Jan. 1. Thursday of this week the seventh grade staged a Christmas assembly. Friday the Christmas assembly for the whole school was given.

Pupils of Park school held their traditional Christmas march Friday morning, marching thru the halls singing Christmas carols. In the assembly the pupils sang "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night."

Featuring dancing and the giving of Christmas presents, the annual Mummers-Forum party was held Friday at Lincoln high school. A play was given and refreshments were served. The room was decorated with long Christmas streamers.

Miss Sarah T. Muir's first and second period English 8 classes will publish the issue of the Advocate for Jan. 10. The following positions will be held for this issue: First page editor, Margaret Werner; second page, Harriett Van Sickle; third page, Robert Kinnie; fourth page, Walter Meyer; sports, in charge of John Flanagan, Charles Graham, Ralph Jackson and Adeline Wedel; features, Patricia Lahr, Charles Hodge, Barbara Damewood, Howard Austin, George Anna Lehr, Ruth Finley and Ruth Schwartz; editorials, Donald Robinson; open forum, Edgar Gates. News editors will be Virginia Smith and Edward Schaekel and associate editors Cora Fox and Kenneth Jones. In the exchange department will be Lois Bouman and William Larson, while personals are in charge of Betty Fay Elliott. Static and at random departments are under Mary Jane Williams and Homer Johnson, respectively. Caro Phillios has the cartoon department. Headlines will be written by Jack Fate, Robert Borner, Amos Eager, Jacob Greenwald, Albert Remington, Rolly Spann, De Loris Taylor and Donna Belle Harrington. Copy readers: Paul Snyder, Patsy Roy, Alma Sauer, Dorrance Swedburg, Melba Wampler, Dorothyann Sinclair, Virginia Fleetwood, Eileen Lovell, Mary Allen Cowgill, Bill Weil and Lyle Gritzner. Reporters: Jean Swift, Wayne Kreiger, Stanley Miller, Ellsworth Jenkins, Lawrence Weber, Verle Jenkins, Frances Thomas, Albert Grinsted, James Hutchinson, John Hoppe, Beatrice Ekblad, Leo Doerr, Warren da la Vergne, Frank Craig, Leonard Van Liew, John Priest, James Amen, Ada Gerlach and Kent Tupper.

Miss Adelia S. Winters, assistant principal at Irving junior high school, says the grades for the past six weeks are much higher than the six weeks before. Topping the list at Irving are Gail Ferguson and Betty Jane Mallet, who received perfect grades in all their subjects, receiving seven 1s. One hundred and three students were placed on the honor roll, having received three or more 1s. Fifty-one received three; thirty-four, four; ten, five and six earned six 1's.

Havelock.

At the basketball game between Havelock and Bethany Friday evening Santa Claus stopped to visit. Each player was given a present, as were the coaches.

Standardized tests in every English class have been going on for the past week at Havelock high. The purpose is to discover in what part of English the students are the weakest and to make proper adjustments.

The Foreign Correspondence club of Havelock high will have a world map on display in the pet and hobby show at the Y. M. C. A. The map is marked with colored pins to show the various parts of the world with which they are corresponding. The purpose of the club is to promote international friendliness.

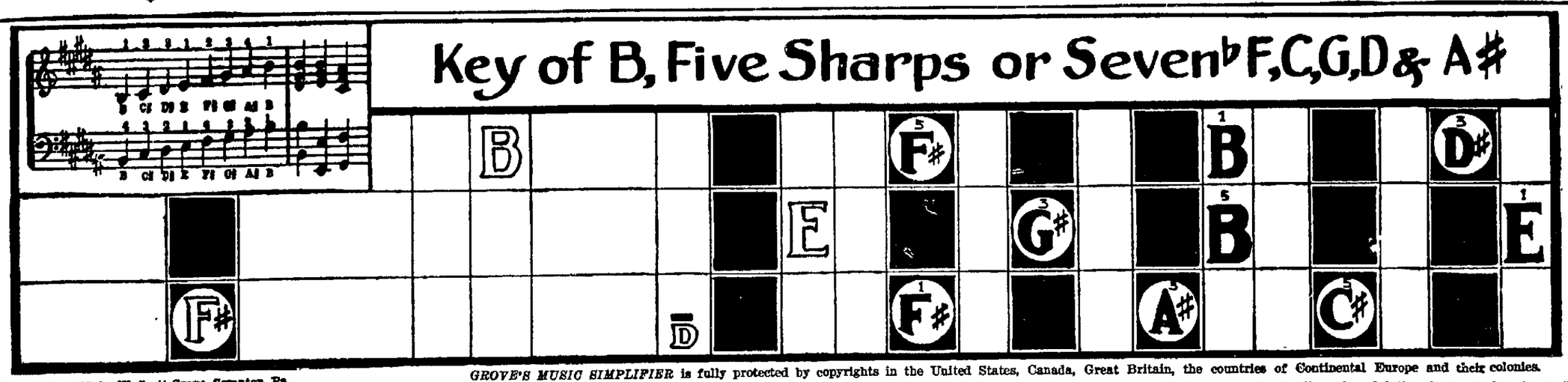
Teachers of Havelock high were entertained at an informal Christmas tea given by the staff of both offices. Christmas carols and a cello solo by Clarice Pinkerton accompanied by Dorothy Maxwell featured the entertainment. Mrs. Goodhue, mother of Mrs. J. E. Loder, and Miss Kate Lincoln were the guests.

Miss Lillian Griffiths told Christmas stories to the junior high English, civics and social science classes Friday.

Miss Agnes Schmitt talked to the girl reserves on "Beauty" at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the library. Miss Schmitt told the girls how to wear their hair, and cut several girls' hair to illustrate.

A three-act skit entitled "Christmas Detectives" was the feature of the convocation held Friday morning in the assembly. The seniors who will be graduated at mid-year in whose honor the assembly was given took the parts in the play. They also sang Christmas carols.

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 11



Copyright, 1927, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa.

GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

The key of B Major has five sharps, a terrifying number, but with this chart you can learn the rhythmic chords as easily as you did those of the key of C, which has neither sharps nor flats. From this chord you may form accompaniments to melodies in the key of B Major.

INSTRUCTION—Place the chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the small letter D with a dash above it, at the bottom of the chart, is directly over the key D on the keyboard. The white and black spaces will then correspond to the white and black keys. Each of the three horizontal series of letters represents a chord. Beginning with the upper row, play the white letter with the left hand and play the three black letters with the right hand, making the first chord. Then, in the same way, play the notes indicated in the second horizontal series, then those in the third and back to the first, forming a complement of chords in the key of B Major.

If you will play this chord over and over until you know it perfectly, remembering the letters as well as the keys, you should have no difficulty in playing simple accompaniments to songs sung in the key of B. Patience and practice combined will bring wonderful results in any endeavor and these two qualities are the firm foundation in the mastery of a musical education.

The avenue to the easy understanding of modulation from one key to another is opened, and the difficulties more easily surmounted by the knowledge obtained through the aid of Grove's easy home lessons.

Every teacher and advanced scholar in music knows, or should know, that modulation cannot be understood without thorough knowledge of chords, their inversions and triads, with their positions.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON—G Sharp Minor, which is the relative of B Major.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

K. T. PLAN OBSERVANCE

Mount Moriah Commandery to Have Program.

Annual Christmas observance of Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., will be held at the temple at 11 a. m. Christmas day with John J. Wilson presiding.

The program is as follows: Hymn, "America"; invocation, Victor West; solo, Edwin C. Boehmer; grand masters' sentiments, John C. F. McKesson; response, George E. Hager; solo, Mr. Boehmer; "Christianity and Masonry in Europe," Charles H. Arnold; Christmas offering and benediction.

TWO MADE MASTER MASONS

Get Degrees at Joint Meeting of Lodges.

Master Mason degrees were conferred on two candidates, Wilfred Jones, of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., and Marquis Holman, of Lancaster lodge No. 54, at the joint past masters day held Thursday night at the temple at 27th and S.

A dinner followed the conferring of degrees and after the dinner a quartet from Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., sang several Christmas carols. Past masters of the lodges were also introduced.

PLAN PARTY FOR ORPHANS

K. C., Catholic Daughters to Give Entertainment.

The children of St. Thomas' orphanage will be entertained Sunday afternoon by the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America. There will be a large tree from which gifts will be distributed and there will be a program.

The knights, under leadership of Charles G. Walter, grand knight, are providing a number of useful gifts. The committee consists of Mr. Walter, Ed Foster, John Beha, Thomas Cunningham, Leonard Krank and Elmer Dudgeon. Mr. Foster will play Santa.

Mrs. Joseph N. Girard is chairman of the Daughters' committee, which will provide the program and the candy and cookies. Others on the committee are Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Mrs. W. E. Straub, Mrs. W. T. Fenton, Mrs. Mae Dusil, Mrs. Bert Rodgers, Mrs. Pearl Fennell, Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, Mrs. Walter Jurgensen, Miss Marie Dugan, Miss Nellie Gillis and Miss Francis Lococo. The program: Recitation, "Night Before Christmas," Mary Jurgensen; Christmas carols by the children of St. Thomas' orphanage, with violin obligato; dance number by Leola and Jeanette Carroll; "Silent Night," solo, by Mrs. Edward Becker, accompanied by Miss Ethel Fritz. The orphanage children will sing three hymns. The Daughters also presented the sisters with a check with which to buy needed things.

FRATERNAL NOTICES.

Monday.

Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, K. T., Christmas observance, temple, 236 So. 11th, 11 a. m.

Tuesday.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., hall, examination of officers, 8 p. m.

B. of R. T., installation, Walsh hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, choir rehearsal, temple, 236 So. 11th, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M., master mason degree, 5 p. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No 9, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, 8 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P. hall, rank of knight, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur, Christmas party, K. P. hall, evening.

W. R. C. Past Presidents club with Kate Shankland, 425 No. 26th st., Christmas party, 2 p. m.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Past Matrons club with Mrs. Jennie W. Barnes, 1848 Prospect, 2 p. m.

Friday.

Special commission, Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., action on report of membership committee, temple, 236 So. 11th, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Columbia chapter, O. E. S., community bridge party, 1547 Cotner blvd., 8 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, Christmas party, 2 p. m.

CHAPTER ELECTS.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., has elected the following officers to serve the coming year: Mrs. Winona Ritchey, worthy matron; Graham Barringer, worthy patron; Mrs. Alma Blythe, associate matron; Harry A. Spencer, associate patron; Mrs. Esther King, secretary; Mrs. Clara Wolf, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Ladner, conductress; Mrs. Addie Butler, associate conductress.

S. B. A. HAS PARTY.

Annual Christmas party of the Security Benefit association was held at the I. O. O. F. hall with a musical program, Christmas tree and refreshments. The committee in charge; Mrs. Ina Tunks, Mrs. Mollie Eckley, Mrs. Marie Clesson and Mrs. Nona Carr.

SAYS 'POLITICS' IN RELIEF

Senator O'Furey Sees in It 'Republican Machine.'

State Senator O'Furey of Hartington charged Saturday that the state relief organization had developed into a "republican machine" and said he would go to Washington if necessary to determine whether, "They are absolute dictators and have the right to build up a personal and political organization at the expense of the hungry."

The senator protested to Governor Bryan and W. H. Smith, chairman of the state relief committee, against dismissal of Mrs. Rose F. Dolezal, former relief worker in Cedar county, who has been replaced by Frank Woods. He asserted that Mrs. Dolezal had done highly efficient work but had been removed when she stepped "on the toes" of republican county commissioners.

Bryan and Smith were unable to act, O'Furey said, and Rowland Haynes of the relief organization is not in town. O'Furey asserted that Margaret Anderson of the relief organization, on whose recommendation Mrs. Dolezal was dismissed, had ordered the dismissal also of a Madison county relief worker who was rehired promptly by the Red Cross.

Chairman Smith of the state committee declined to comment upon the complaint of O'Furey, stating that the matter is being handled by Rowland Haynes, special federal agent for the federal emergency relief administration. Randall Biart, state director of relief, said he had nothing to say regarding the matter.

This Week at Y.W.C.A.

Tuesday.

4, Vesper chorus rehearsal.

Thursday.

10, joint meeting Hi-Y and Girl Reserve council; 2:30 recreational swimming; 3, swim instruction; 3:30-5, childrens recreational swimming; 5:30, beginners swim class; 7, tennis; 8, intermediate swim clas, and 8:30, dip.

Friday.

10, Vesper rehearsal, Bethany Christian church; 11, recreational swimming; 5:30-7, recreational and 7-9, play night.

Saturday.

10-12, childrens recreational swimming; 12:30-2, recreational swimming, and 2-4, activities for younger girls.

MIDLAND NOTES

Five seniors will receive white sweaters, five men lettering for the first time will get black sweaters and six boys lettering for the second or third time will receive monograms ·ly

The Rev. Henry Scherer Midland graduate in 1925 and of Western Theological seminary in 1929, has accepted a call to become assistant pastor at Kountze Memorial church, Omaha.

Four students have been elected to offices in the Fremont Job's Daughters.

DINNER FOR CHILDREN.

BROKEN BOW, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen, who operate the Arrow hotel here, were hosts to ninety needy children, at Christmas dinner Saturday. A large tree centered the room and favors were boxes of candy. The custom was established by the Jorgensen's five years ago and has been an annual affair since.

BACKS FARM UNION PLANS

Langer Urges 'Cost of Production' Price Fixing.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Governor Langer of North Dakota urged farmers of the nation to support the farmers' union program for cost of production by artificial governmental price fixing.

The governor returned here from New York long enough to give an address and make a few official calls upon government officials before boarding a plane for Bismarck.

He reiterated his stand against incurring further bonded indebtedness for the state, but gave no indication of what financing plan he thought could be adopted to secure a public works loan of $5,000,000 for state owned industries.

STRIKE VIOLENCE SPREADS

Deliveries of Milk Curtailed in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). Violence in the general sympathy strike of truckmen, taxi drivers and teamsters increased with sporadic outbreaks reported from every section of the city. A group of roving pickets, armed with sawed off shotguns, ordered all milk wagon drivers to "get off the streets." Samuel Perro, one dairy driver, was injured by a brickbat barrage fired by strikers. All activity of the strikers was concentrated on the milk front. Efforts were being made to stem Philadelphia's milk supply. All dairies reported that difficulties in making deliveries were being encountered.

GRAB STILL OPERATORS.

OMAHA. (AP). Operating under old revenue laws, Omaha's three untitled ex-prohibition agents Saturday captured Joe Turco and Sam Rosi on a farm near Irvington, obtaining a 165-gallon still. The men were charged with operating an unregistered still.

ARREST OF A MEMBER OF DILLINGER GANG

Caught in Chicago and Said to Have Confessed a Bank Robbery.

CHICAGO. (AP). Hilton O. Crouch, 29, member of the notorious Indiana gang headed by John Dillinger, was arrested here and confessed, Police Capt. John Stege said, to participation in a bank robbery at Indianapolis along with Dillinger and Harry Copeland, another member of the band, in which "about $25,000" was taken. The robbery referred to, Stege said, was that of the Massachusetts Avenue bank last summer. Stege said the confession was made with little prompting and followed less than an hour after Crouch was apprehended in front of an apartment as the "Dillinger squad" of police detailed to capture the gang closed in.

Also seized for questioning was a woman giving the name of Miss Violet Barretta, apprehended as she sat in a taxi in front of a tavern. Stege said she lived at the same address as the Surf st. apartment where Crouch had been living. He did not divulge her possible connection with Crouch.

The arrest came as Chicago police wound up a week of activity directed against gangsters. Thursday night three men, all with long criminal records, were shot to death by police in a battle in a north side apartment as the raiders sought members of the gang headed by Dillinger.

In Crouch's possession, Stege said, was a pistol a $10 counterfeit bill on the New York federal reserve bank, and a Christmas card reading: "To My Dadee from your Babee."

Crouch, according to Captain Stege, said that his share of the Indianapolis robbery was $8,300. Crouch also used the names of Price and Milton Krause, Stege said. He was suspected as one of those aiding in the Ohio prison break. Three of the desperadoes who fled the prison later were either killed or captured.

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP). Capt. Matt Leach, of the state police, said that Hilton C. Crouch, arrested in Chicago is wanted in connection with the robbery last summer of the state bank of Massachusetts ave. in Indianapolis. Captain Leach said Crouch also has been sought as a parole violator and added that he will seek to have him brought back to this state on that charge. Crouch was sentenced from Indianapolis to 5 to 21 years in the state prison in February, 1928, for auto banditry. He was paroled from the institution. Crouch is believed by Captain Leach to have been a member of the original Dillinger gang, whose membership was increased following the escape from the state prison last September of ten long term convicts.

All of Ben Simon & Sons womens' fur coats are one-third off Tuesday.—Adv.

MARY CHRISTMAS TAKES PEN

Writes Experiences in Trying to Live Up to Name.

BY MARY CHRISTMAS.

Mary Christmas, 25, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christmas of Austin.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP). It's hard to live up to a name like mine. First, there's the shopping clerks. With pencils poised over order pads, they look so funny when I give the name "Mary Christmas."

"Merry Christmas to you," they reply. "What's the name please?"

And several years ago when I lived at another address and asked them to send the packages to Mary Christmas on Holly st., well—it was just awful. And then there's the newspapermen. After the first frost they come around to find out what Mary Christmas thinks of Merry Christmas. Sometimes I wonder what they think of Merry Christmas.

It gives me a queer feeling to see ragged little urchins peering hungrily at toys and tinsel in shop windows. If only I had a million dollars! There are times, too, when I wonder if Christmas is very merry for those families that have no Mary, Johnnie or Sister Sue, this Dec. 25.

Then finally, there are those Christmas cards, hundreds of them, that come each year to wish me a Merry Christmas. Even tho the exchange of cheerful greetings and friendly words mean much to everybody, it's impossible to answer them all. There seems only one thing to do: Mary Christmas hereby wishes everybody, the world over, a very merry Christmas!

MUSIC CIRCLES

CONCERTS WILL BE A FEATURE OF MEETING

Symphony, Great Cathedral Choir on Music Teachers' Program Friday.

As a feature of the National Music Teachers' convention in conjunction with the National Association of Music Schools and the Nebraska Music Teachers' association, in session here at the Cornhusker Dec. 27 to 30, the Lincoln Symphony orchestra will present its second concert of the year at the university coliseum Friday evening. Dr. Howard Hanson, famed eastern conductor, will be guest director. Rudolph Seidl is the Symphony's own conductor.

The concert will feature Phillip Abbas, cellist and also Great Cathedral choir, under the direction of John Rosborough. National officers of the music teachers' organizations will begin to arrive here Tuesday morning to work with Lincoln officials in arranging details of the program. Hundreds are expected to attend the meetings, the Symphony concert and others being open not only to Symphony and Civic Music ticket holders but to members of the national and state associations of music teachers. The Symphony and choir program follows:

Overture Egmont, Beethoven; Symphony No. 11, Hanson; Fantasy for 'Cello and orchestra, Skilton; Espana, Chabrier; orchestra.

Salvation is Created, Tschesnikov; Regeneration, Christiansen; Shepherds, Lutkin; Nunc Dimittis, Gretchaninof; Great Cathedral choir.

The six voices chosen for demonstrational purposes during the music teachers' convention are:

Jessie Conway Caryl Selinger
Harold Phelps Kenneth Nye

Alternates are Charles Enslow and Lloyd Rulliffson.

SURPRISE FEATURES IN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Salvation Army Giving Show Tonight to Help Buy Food Baskets.

The Christmas party being sponsored by the Salvation Army at the Stuart theater at 8 p. m. Sunday has commanded the best talent in Lincoln, according to Earl Middlekauff, chairman.

Besides the fifty-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Arthur J. Babich, there will be three church choirs, three soloists, two playlets and several surprise features which will not be made public until the night of the performance. Ticket for the performance may be purchased at the theater Sunday night. The program includes the following:

Prolog by Bess Gearhart Morrison.

Overture by the orchestra, A. J. Babich, director.

Adeste Fideles, St. Mary's cathedral choir, J. F. Farrell, director.

"Christmas Toys," presented by Wally and Doris Marrow. Cast includes Bobby Wilson, Mary Gibson, Dawn Erlins Purinton, Norma Patterson, Helen Greusel, Francis and Aline Babich, Ronald Kitchen, James Kitchen, Albert Dinsburger, Billy Rolfsmeier, Bobby Wible, John Andrews and Gene Martin.

Vocal solo, Lyle DeMoss, accompanied by the orchestra.

"The Light in the Manger," presented by Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm. Cast includes Margaret Hullfish, mother; Leona McBride, daughter; Clair Wolf, son; Harlan Easten, soldier; Lucile Reilly, angel.

Negro spirituals: "I Could Hear Nobody Pray," "Get On Board" and "Good News," Newman Methodist church colored choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth L. Jones.

Violin solo: Emanuel Wishnow, accompanied by the orchestra.

Christmas carols: "The First Noel," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Vine Congregational choir, directed by J. L. Heilman.

"Christmas Echoes," by the orchestra.

Community singing, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Proclamation, Inez Reno, captain, Salvation Army, accompanied by the orchestra.

Charles Shire and Major Charles Ward of the Salvation Army, masters of ceremony.

"The program itself is worth many times more than the price of admission," Mr. Middlekauff declared, "and this, coupled with the cause for which the money received will be expended, makes a performance which deserves the support of every Lincoln citizen. Ticket receipts will be turned over to the Salvation Army to buy Christmas baskets for Lincoln's needy."

University of Nebraska School of Music.

Director Howard Kirkpatrick extends the greetings of the season to the friends and patrons of the school of music and also his thanks to the members of the "Messiah" Choral Union for their co-operation during the concert.

No musical convocation will be held Wednesday because of Christmas vacation.

The following well known musicians, several of them members of the faculty, gave a program, under the direction of Parvin Witte, for ladies day at the Hiram club Wednesday, and also at the Kiwanis club Friday: Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, Mrs. Sylvia Cole Diers, Kathryn Dean, Homer Compton, Parvin Witte, Theodore Diers, and E. C. Boehmer, with Mrs. Edith B. Ross at the piano.

Students of the class of Alma Wagner appeared on the following programs the past year: Marcella Laux and Wilgus Eberly gave a recital in David City Thursday evening; Marcella Laux sang at the Christmas party of the St. Agnes guild at Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening; and Helen Lund sang a group of songs for the faculty women's club at the University club.

Alice Dawson, student with Mrs. Maude Gutzmer, was director of the cantata "The Child Jesus" sung by the teachers college high school chorus of mixed voices Wednesday, and Grace Morton, mezzo-soprano, sang a group of songs for the annual dinner of the home economics department Saturday evening.

Ethel Owen of the violin department presented Margaret Fowler, Jazel Fricke, Frances Overholzer and Marjorie Smith, in a recital at her home Saturday evening. Thirty guests were present.

Christmas activities of Mrs. Lillian Polley's studio included a program for Chapter K of P. E. O. at the home of Mrs. W. K. Fowler on Dec. 11 and at All Souls church Dec. 17. Dorothy Delfs, Ruth Johnson, Jerry Lefler and Ed Smith appeared as a quartet and the soloists were Jane Edward, Lewis Bottorff, William Ferguson and David Deakins. The junior class will present a Christmas program for Theta Alpha on Dec. 27, a program Jan. 2 and in the evening they will entertain their parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Polley. Rosemary McKelvie, Patty Cooper, Dorothy Jean Bryan, Mary Margaret and Dorothy Maley, Elaine, Eloise and Dorothy Carlson will sing. The last two will assist at the annual candle light service at All Souls church, when the junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Polley, will sing a Christmas program. Mrs. Polley will entertain the choir on Tuesday at the museum puppet show.

A string trio, composed of Valorita Callen, violin, Marjorie Baty, 'cello, and Gene Ellsworth, piano, played for a banquet at the agricultural college Saturday noon.

HOOVER TOTS GO SHOPPING

Grandchildren of Ex-Leader Prepare for Holiday.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP). Eyes dancing with excitement, two little girls and a boy tugged at their mother's hand in turn as they joined last-minute shoppers on University avenue to buy Christmas presents, at least some of which probably were for the former president of the United States.

Peggy Ann Hoover, not yet 8, her brother Peter, 6, and little Joan, 3 1-2, went unrecognized for the most part among the crowds. With them was their mother, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., who accompanied them and their father here Friday to spend Christmas at the Herbert Hoover home on the Stanford campus. Excitement at the big house rose steadily as preparations went forward for the first family reunion at Christmas in seven years in the Hoovers' own home.

TWO KILLED LANDING PLANE

Craft Rubs Wings With Second Machine at Airport.

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UP). Frank John Manz, Pasadena, was killed and Charles Fourche, 21, Pasadena, suffered injuries which resulted in his death when the airplane in which they were riding crashed at Alhambra flying field. The airplane struck the wings of another plane on the field when they were landing.

GETS 5 YEARS FOR FRAUD

Scholarship Racketeer Accuses Politicians.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Henry S. Fitch was sentenced to serve five years in the county prison on charges of false pretense and fraudulent conversion in connection with the attempted sale of scholarships to state universities and colleges. Fitch in his testimony estimated that former State Treasurer Harmon Kephart had received about $12,000 in scholarship dealings.

He stirred the interest of the court room crowds by testifying also that others in high political offices were allies in the trafficking of scholarships.

GIVE DANCE PROGRAM.

A portrayal of life on Broadway in a program of tap and acrobatic dancing was presented by children under the direction of Miss Helen Chase at the annual Christmas party for nurses of Lincoln General hospital Friday evening. Those taking part in the program were:

Mary Oliver	Nadine Flood
Esther Doege	Frances Paul
Marjean Eder	Marguerite Carter
Nancy Pierson	Carolyn Held
Eileen Edling	Jean Buttery
Rita Marie Dosek	Blanche Hoffman
Edwin Dosek	Marjorie Griffen
Jerome Dosek	Norma Sildert
Lois Hoffman	Margaret Cook
Ardis Flood	Mona Williamson

Mrs. Gladys Smits was in charge of the remainder of the program in which members of the nursing staff presented entertainments. Gifts were exchanged following the program.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
INSTRUCTOR
Piano, Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar, Ukelele, Spanish and Hawaiian Guitar.
345 N. 11th B6059



We heartily extend to our Friends and Patrons a Happy Yuletide Season and may you stand in the dawn of Brighter and Happier Days

G. A. Crancer
1210 "O" St.

A Merry Christmas and Greetings of the Season

The School of Music especially wishes to extend thanks to the members of the Messiah Choral Union.

University of Nebraska School of Music
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Howard Kirkpatrick, *Director*

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No Advance in Prices

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
A Fine Holiday Program.
Richard Arlen
Mary Brian
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"Song of the Eagle"
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"Daddy Knows Best" | "Jazz a La Cuba"

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Gala Christmas Parties Dominate Enjoyable Week For Nebraska Society

David City

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rabb of Denver are guests of Mrs. Rabb's mother, Mrs. J. S. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kreizinger of Broken Bow are spending vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreizinger of Bellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eller of Council Bluffs were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Anna Eller.

Mrs. E. J. Evans entertained informally Saturday evening at her home when six friends were present. Mrs. Edna Worden of Denver, formerly of Lincoln, was a guest.

Miss Marjorie Gray, student in the state university, came Wednesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray.

Under the supervision of Miss Ethel Evans, high school pupils presented a musical program Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Accompanists for the program were the Misses Anita Stocking, Marjorie Graybill, Ivan Thomas and Marcella Kosch.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. W. Ritchey, Ruth and Roland, left Saturday for Hastings to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. David Myers and two sons, all of McCook, will be Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. T. B. Myers.

Mrs. E. M. Keating was a recent visitor in Fremont.

Miss Grace Kuhn was hostess for L.R.T. club Monday evening. Miss Myrtle Gelwick and Mrs. J. L. Buckley were in charge of the program.

A Christmas party was enjoyed Thursday evening by the Business and Professional Woman's club at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ross. Miss Hazel Tucker was hostess. Bridge was the diversion.

Miss Mildred Mahlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mahlin, and Charles Lnenicka were married at the home of the bride's parents, December 11, in the presence of 30 immediate relatives. Rev. Walter Neth read the marriage lines. Attendants were Marion Mahlin and Miss Helen Ostrander. The young people will live on a farm near Bellwood.

Mrs. M. J. Bouse and Mrs. W. E. Hewitt entertained the Contract Bridge club at a dinner Thursday at the Hotel Perkins. Table appointments were in keeping with Christmas.

Mrs. Roy Miles has been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Flossie Hoenig of Lincoln.

A Christmas party was held Monday evening by the Shaigati Camp Fire group at the home of Esther Perkins. Miss Ruth Stryker, guardian, and one guest, Miss Elve Barrett, were present.

Miss Ruth Trotter attended a party in Lincoln Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Swan was a visitor in Thayer recently.

Mrs. George Hopkins, Mrs. E. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Zellinger and Miss Maude Zellinger entertained the Chapter BQ, P. E. O., at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hopkins. Covers were laid at one long table and three small ones. Christmas motif was carried out. A program included Christmas songs by the group, a reading by Mrs. O. L. Webb and presentation of gifts for a needy family.

The Dorcas society of Christian church entertained Thursday afternoon at a birthday party. Christmas decorations were used. A program was presented and lunch was served at small tables.

Mrs. Eldon Simon and Miss Alice Spatz were hostesses for their bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Charles Smersh. Mrs. Kenneth Vanderkolk received high score and there was an exchange of gifts. Miss Louise Eller and Miss Ethel Spatz were guests.

The Girl Reserves held a party Thursday evening at the high school.

Judge and Mrs. L. S. Hastings and son, William, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Messenger in York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Thomas and daughter, Eleanor, Ruth Trotter and Lois Lichliter were Lincoln visitors Saturday.

Grand Island

The annual Christmas party of the Rotary club, for the Rotary-Anns was held Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-three members of the Latin club of the senior high school enjoyed a dinner party, at six-thirty, Tuesday evening, at Gunn's.

A birthday party was given at Riverside Monday evening.

Miss Wilma Casad, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting the past six weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Max Egge, left Tuesday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baasch entertained at their home at a dinner Sunday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Martin and Mr. Fritz Heitman, of Syracuse, New York, who are visiting here.

The Howard P. T. A. held its December meeting, Tuesday evening. After a short business session, a program was presented.

A number of relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. M. Hiddleson, at 6 o'clock, Sunday evening, honoring the occasion of their forty-seventh wedding anniversary, Saturday, December 16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oelrich, left Monday evening for a visit with relatives at St. Joseph.

Mrs. Harold Prince was hostess Friday afternoon at her home, to the Book club, when Professor Paul Grumann, director of the Joslyn Memorial Art museum, of Omaha, gave the third and last of a series of lectures.

At the weekly Tuesday dinner given by the sisters of the St. Francis hospital, to the doctors and dentists of the staff, the annual election of officers was held. Dr. Amil Johnson was elected president, Dr. A. P. Synhorst, vice president, and Dr. J. G. Woodin, secretary. Dr. Woodin being re-elected. Drs B. R. McGrath and W. J. Arrasmith were renamed members of the executive board.

Mrs. E. G. Johnson and Mrs. T. G. Cook were hostesses to Chapter CK of P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. Johnson, Tuesday afternoon.

Loene Landingham was hostess Tuesday evening at a dinner party at her home. After the dinner the evening was spent informally during which Christmas gifts were exchanged.

The St. Cecelia society met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Summers, Monday afternoon, with the chairman, Mrs. Quick, presiding. The guests were dressed to represent the different countries studied in their lessons on "Folk Music."

Miss Esther Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Gates, who is attending the Chicago art institute, is spending the holidays with her parents here.

The Tri-County medical auxiliary held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. D. McGrath, Monday afternoon. Part of the afternoon was spent sewing for charity, and later a musical program was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Richmond, Ind., who have been guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. H. Vantine, left Sunday for their home.

A Christmas party was enjoyed at the regular meeting of the Dorcas department of the Women's association of the First Congregational church, at the home of Mrs. Frank I. Olsen, Tuesday evening. At the business meeting, there was an election of officers which resulted as follows: president, Mrs. Frank I. Olsen; vice president, Miss Bernice Matthews; secretary, Miss Margaret Westover and treasurer, Miss Lilly Upperman. Miss Effie Geer is the retiring president.

Nick Jamson and son, Theodore, left for San Angelo, Tex., where they will spend the holidays visiting at the home of the former's brother, Paul Jamson, formerly of Grand Island.

A program was given by the Presbyterian social circle at its educational meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Special Christmas music was provided by Mrs. R. C. Woodruff and Mrs. Glenn Rice. The book, "God's Candlelight," was reviewed by Mrs. Harold Prince.

The literature department of the Grand Island woman's club met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Wellensiek led the discussion on modern drama.- Mrs. Paul Holmberg reviewed the play, "Another Language."

Wilber

The annual Christmas party of the M. G. R. club was held ta the home of Mrs. Steve Aksamit Wednesday evening. Three tables were placed for bridge. Later in the evening the members gathered around the Christmas tree where gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Mary Greer and Mrs. Walter Orth held high scores and received prizes. Mrs. Fred Bors was a special guest of the evening.

Chas. Smrha of Milligan was in Wilber Thursday evening and addressed the Wilber Rotary club on his work as head of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Nebraska.

The Eastern Star lodge of Wilber elected the following officers last Tuesday evening: worthy matron, Mrs. Eleanore Hoffman; worthy patron, W. W. Savage; associate matron, Miss Matie Tobiska; associate patron, A. W. Fridrich; secretary, Mrs. Mayme Zajicek; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Richtarik; conductress, Miss Helen Apfelbeck; associate conductress, Mrs. Frances Ganzel; chaplain, Miss Ada Houser; marshall, Mrs. Alice Balderson; organist, Mrs. Gladys Savage; warder, Mrs. Anna Jelinek; sentinel, V. M. Spirk.

The marriage of Miss Julia Keller to Elder Samuel Brolliar, occurred at the home of Elder Brolliar's son, Walter Brolliar, last Saturday afternoon. Only the relatives and a few close friends were present.

Mrs. Elmer Hosky was hostess to the H. G. L. club Wednesday evening. Two tables were set for 500. High scores were won by Mrs. F. J. Kohel and Mrs. W. H. Welichar. Christmas gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be January 3 at the home of Mrs. Robert Jelinek.

Miss Florence Cantrell was hostess at a teachers party at her home Monday evening. The assistant hostesses were Miss Mary Kafka and Mrs. Francis Babcock. Gifts were exchanged.

The St. Wenceslaus Guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Willy Tuesday afternoon. A paper on the "History of the Church" was read by Mrs. George Shestak. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to cards.

The O. S. U. M. bridge club was entertained by Mrs. A. E. Bocek Thursday evening. Miss Faye Shimerda, niece of Mrs. Bocek, received the guests. The club prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. L. Skinkle and Mrs. F. V. Bors. Guest prizes went to Mrs. F. J. Zwonechek and Mrs. Mary Greer. At the close of the evening, the guests were seated at one long table where lunch was served. The guests were Miss Helen Ashton, Miss Grace Churchill, Miss Frances Lackey, Miss Frances Babcock, Mrs. George Willy, Mrs. Mary Greer and Mrs. Fred Zwonechek.

Dr. F. J. Fisher and family were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Henry Fisher at Wahoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polansky of St. Paul drove to Wilber Sunday, bringing Mrs. Polansky's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Svoboda, who had been visiting at St. Paul for two weeks, back to her home here.

Mrs. E. G. Hopkins was hostess to Chapter B. F. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Wednesday afternoon, December 20. Following the business, a Christmas party was enjoyed. Mrs. H. Hein gave the history of composers of several early Christmas carols after which the members joined in singing the carols. Several Christmas verses and poems were read by Mrs. A. W. Fridrich. Christmas gifts were exchanged. The committee in charge was Mrs. E. H. Houser, Miss Elsie Spirk and Mrs. E. G. Hopkins.

The Variety club enjoyed a "topsy turvy" party at the home of Miss May Bell Ziegler last Friday evening. Everything at the party was done backward. Miss Edith Doane was voted as having the most topsy turvy costume. Miss Hilda Herman won the prize for winning the most games of the evening and Miss Dorothy Bartu won the consolation. A guest of the club was Miss Dorothy Bartos. Kenneth Bergmeier entertained with a tap dance. The next club meeting will be held with Miss Sylvia Bocek, December 29.

E. B. Over left for his home in Chicago last Sunday after a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Novak.

Miss Helen Parilek, formerly stenographer for the law firm of Bartos, Bartos & Placek of Wilber, is now employed in the office of the state railway commission at Lincoln.

The Triple Four bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Savage Thursday afternoon. High scores were held by Mrs. R. K. Kunc and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at 5:30. Guests of the club were Mrs. D. A. Ganzel, Mrs. Frank Kobel and Mrs. William Zednik.

The Christmas vacation of the Wilber schools will be for a week and a day. School will start again at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 2.

Ashland

The approaching marriage of Miss Ethel Negley to Roy E. Peterson was announced Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Floyd C. Negley entertained in honor of her daughter. The wedding will take place Monday, January 1. Twelve guests found their places at a table prettily appointed with red, green, and white Christmas decorations. Prize for high score at bridge was won by Mrs. Clifford Larson.

Members of the Ashland Business and Professional Women's club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ziegenbein Monday evening for their Christmas party. The social committee, Mrs. Lucy Moss, Mrs. Blanche Stewart ,and Miss Ruth Richards, was in charge of arrangements. The Misses Lorene Whitaker and Ruth Ellis sang Christmas carols as the Christmas story was told and illustrated by Mrs. Moss. Gifts were distributed, and supper was served. The club is providing Christmas for a needy family, and toys for poor children.

There was a fine attendance at the Christmas meeting of the Ashland Womans club, held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gulford Darst with about fifty present. Mrs. C. E. Wortman, in charge of the program, gave a history of carols as they were sung. Taking part on the program were Miss Flossie Chambers, Mesdames Franklin, Chambers, Porter and Morris, Mrs. Hilgenfeld, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. B. H. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewman announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth to John Slepicka of Omaha. The wedding was solemnized at Papillion November 22. Rev. Meyer of the Methodist church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Slepicka chose November 22 as their wedding day as it was the 41st anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewman's wedding day, and also the anniversary of Mrs. Lewman's parents. The bride was graduated from the Ashland school in 1924.

Miss Florence Wills, youngest daughter of Cass Wills, became the bride of Homer Cain of Omaha, on Saturday, December 2. Mrs. Cain was graduated from the Ashland school in 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Cain will make their home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Walton left Saturday for Creighton to spend Christmas with Mr. Walton's mother.

A group of ladies from the Ashland W. C. T. U. went to Lincoln Saturday to attend an entertainment given for Saunders county members of the organization. In the Ashland group were Mesdames Park Edgar, S. F. Chambers, Oscar Hoffman, Ed Hoffman and Hattie Sylvester.

Members of the Buck Jones Rangers club entertained their parents at a Christmas party at the club rooms Wednesday evening.

Joseph Peterson was host to members of the Pinochle club at the Ruberg home Thursday evening. High score prizes were won by Miss Hazel Carnicle and Carl Ziegenbein.

Delphian society met at the home of Dr. Ellen Euberg Monday evening for a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and supper was served.

Fales Auiliary, O. E. S., entertained at a Christmas party at the Masonic hall Friday afternoon with twenty-five ladies present. Gifts were exchanged. Officers elected for the ensuing year are Miss Neal Granger, president; Mrs. G. William Loofe, vice president; Mrs. Frankie Keller, secretary and treasurer.

The Atwood Hustlers circle of the Christian Womans council met at the home of Dr. Ellen Ruberg Thursday for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon. Twenty ladies were present.

The L. C. C. of Greenwood met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Schroeder for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Five Hundred was played. Mrs. Warren Boucher won high prize.

Mrs. L. A. Wilson and Mrs. Otto Clark were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wilson Saturday in honor of Miss Daphne Stevens. The home was made attractive with Christmas decorations. Taking part in a short musical program were the Misses Gwen Sanders, Lucille Linebaugh and members of the Treble Clef club. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Missonary society of the Congregational church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wiggenhorn. "Christmas Customs" was the program topic.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell MacFarlane will motor to Auburn Sunday evening to be guests of Mrs. MacFarlane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayer over Christmas.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Theodosia Mead Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wiley and son, and Dr. and Mrs. Shearer, their two daughters and son of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Panzer and daughter, Ruth will spend Christmas in Plattsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. Knorr.

Mrs. Arthur Euckor left Tuesday for Kansas City, to spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Charling and Eric of Ithaca, and Howard Hiltabidel of Omaha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ruck and Miss Charling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hickle and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Memphis :Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler of Lexington, and the Ed Gustafson family on Christmas.

E. W. Richards expects his children home for the holidays. Francis will come from Moorefield, Miss Mary from Rapid City, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. William Skelton from Hays Center, and Francis and his family from South Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Berger of Nehawka, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger and Betty Ann of Davenport, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. George Tiedje, Mrs. M. A. Berger, Miss Louise Hoffman, and Mr. Buffington, all of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ost.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Robertson and Frank Woodward, jr., arrived Saturday morning from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ledwith will go to Omaha to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baxter and family.

Mr and Mrs. Gale Pollard will spend the day at Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahl.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lefler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Langford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blankenship and sons, and Mrs. Harnley, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Wiley Langford, sr., of Auburn, and Mrs. Deborah Clark.

Miss Miriam Wiggenhorn, a member of the faculty at Purdue, will come to spend the holiday with her father, Ernest Wiggenhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elster of St. Louis, will also spend part of the holiday here.

Miss Ruth Ellen Overton will arrive Thursday from West Point, Ia., to spend the holiday with Mrs. W. H. Wortman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedwin Fricke and children and Mrs. May Wiggenhorn will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Harris in Omaha.

Mrs. R. J. Niebuhr and Mrs. B. M. Hammond arrived Sunday evening from Hemingford for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sanders and family of Superior, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Sanders of Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keiser and family of Wann, will be Christmas guests of Nova Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lutton and Katherin and Mr. Lutton's father spent Sunday at Valley with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King.

A group of Ashland relatives of Miss Elizabeth Pancoast, who is to be married soon, went to Omaha Sunday afternoon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones at a family gathering and supper given in Miss Pancoast's honor. Those who went from here were the Misses Eugenia and Dora Wiggenhorn, Mrs. Lillian Harnsberger and Carl Wesley, W. E. Harnsberger, Mrs. May Wiggenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fricke, E. A. Wiggenhorn, and Mrs. Ada Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ost entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reike and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lindsey of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brannan of Nebraska City, Mr. and Mrs. George Reike of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John Reike and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lindsey and family of Weeping Water, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lindsey of Nehawka.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Greenslit were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin in Lincoln. Mrs. Greenslit and Mrs. Conklin were girlhood chums.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ziegenbein spent Saturday night in Lincoln, where they attended the Phi Alpha Delta formal. Sunday, they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge and Betty in Crete.

Milford

Sunday evening dinner guests at the John Troyer home were Peal Summers, Abner Stutzman, and Morris Blough, of Aurora, O.

Christmas guests at the Con Scholl home will be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engle of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langner and family of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scholl and Guy Scholl of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foust are having as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eckhoff and son of Red Oak, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meissinger and son of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker and daughter will be Christmas day guests at the C. D. Becker home.

The marriage of Irene Schweitzer, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Schweitzer, to Roy Roth, son of Joe C. Roth, was solemnized Thursday at the Grant Hostetler home, Rev. L. O. Schlegel officiating. DeElda Eicher and Clayton Schweitzer attended the couple. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to sixty-five relatives and friends.

Zella Yost of Hesston, Kas., was a Friday guest of Viola Troyer.

The Legion auxiliary was hostess to the Legion and their families at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. Ninety-six were present.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wertman will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wertman and Burdette of David City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley and family, and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Wertman and Maxine.

John P. Stolz passed away at his home Wednesday evening after a short attack of flu which affected his heart. The funeral services were held in the Evangelical church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Adolph Strouf was hostess to the Home Circle club Thursday with nineteen members present.

Christmas day guests at the Vester TeSelle home will be Mr. and Mrs. Burl Steves of Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Steves of Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conkel of Sterling.

The Pioneer club enjoyed a Christmas party at the DeOgney basement Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Hadden, son of Mrs. Katherine Hadden, is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Ray Hommond visited relatives in Lincoln several days this week.

Wilmer and Bernadine Bishop of Pleasant Dale were weekend guests of Amanda Mauer.

Delbert Nelson of Julian will spend his Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stahly have as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stahly of Ames, Ia., who arrived Saturday.

Mrs. John Hershberger has been seriously ill for the past week and is slightly improved.

The employes of the Milford Telephone Exchange enjoyed a Christmas party Thursday evening at the close of office hours.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yordy were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea of Dalton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman had as guests Friday evening, Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Kennel, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kauffman, and Mrs. Katie Kennel of Shickley.

Mrs. Emma Wilson of Crete is a guest at the W. J. Runty home.

Christmas day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Eberspacher will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eberspacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberspecher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wurst and family, and Florence, John and Homer Eberspacher.

York College Notes

The advanced French class of York college held a Christmas dinner party Tuesday noon. The Pal and Zeta literary societies also held Christmas parties, Tuesday night.

The juvenile division of the expression department gave a children's Christmas program, at the Tuesday morning chapel. Ormal Tack, Harlan, Kansas sophomore, acted as chairman for the group. The concluding number on the program was a short Christmas skit.

The alumni meeting, to be held at the United Brethren church, on the evening of December 28, not only will be for graduated members of the institution, but also includes all former students.

Take Nuptial Vows



Mrs. Foster. Miss Davidson.

Before her marriage, November 11, Mrs. Glen Foster was Miss Elizabeth VanDerheiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanDerheiden of David City. The ceremony was performed there at the parsonage of St. Mary's church. The couple were attended by John Tomek and Miss Loretta Danaher and are residing in David City.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Davidson of Holdrege announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline, to Dr. H. H. Porter of Tulsa, Okla., December 27 at the Methodist church in Holdrege. Miss Davidson has been teaching in the Crete high school for the past six years. Dr. Porter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter of Kearney. The couple will reside in Tulsa.

York

Thomas Perry, a student at Swarthmore, is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Perry.

Miss Mary Gleason visited her brothers, J. J. Gleason and family at Walthill and J. F. Gleason and family at Omaha.

The Business and Professional Women's club held a Christmas party at the McCloud hotel Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Harley Allen, who presented Seth Parker entertainments in Indiana and Illinois, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen.

Mrs. W. B. Houston entertained the Mending club Wednesday.

Miss Mary Pierce entertained six of her high school teachers at dinner Saturday evening.

Grace Chapter O. E. S. elected the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Erros Copsey; worthy patron, W. W. Buckley; associated matron, Mrs. Lorena Dresden; associate patron, Albert Dresden; secretary, Mrs. Lillie King; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret McCandless; conductress, Mrs. Annamae Patterson.

Miss Helen Little was dinner hostess for a group of friends Sunday.

The American Legion and auxiliary held a family Christmas party Monday evening for two hundred.

Mrs. E. C. Felton and Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie entertained three tables at bridge Monday evening, Mrs. R. E. Harry receiving high score.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith have returned from a four week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev and Mrs. Barton Johnson, and family at Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Elsie M. Requartte spent the week-end visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Requartte, in Lincoln.

Mrs. Grover May entertained the Westminster Women of the Presbyterian church at her home Thursday.

Entre Nous club had a dinner followed by bridge with Miss Delia Kolling winning high score at bridge.

Mrs. Gertie Kilgore was hostess for the C. T. E. club.

Miss Virginia Gibbs entertained eight girls at dinner Sunday in celebration of her seventeenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Purl Gibbs and daughter of Lincoln, will be Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Gibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Spurlock of Boulder, Colo., have arrived to spend the holidays with the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. G. M. Spurlock.

Mrs. C. G. Bennett spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and A. P. Guidinger in Lincoln.

Judge L. S. Hastings of David City visited his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Messenger, and family in York.

Miss Rosemary Mong of Kansas City, Mo., has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Bittinger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bittinger.

Mrs. Augusta Luther and grand daughter, Miss Linda Luther, have gone to Los Angeles to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Luther.

Mrs. Leslie Foster was hostess for the past matron's club of O. E. S. with Mrs. Grover May assisting. Mrs. Clara May was elected president; Mrs. Ella Worthington, vice president; Mrs. Alpha Root, secretary, and Miss Jane Muir, treasurer.

Peru Normal Notes

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, sponsored the presentation of the one act farce, The Decimal Point, by Mrs. Anna Best Joder, former head of the speech education department at Peru, at a special convocation program Friday morning.

A violin quartet composed of Ruth Naviaux, Eunice Burbridge, Helen Gilbert, and Wilma Silence, played Thursday evening at the Auburn Kiwanis club meeting.

Mrs. P. A. Maxwell reviewed the book, "We Move in New Directions" by Overstreet at the last of a series of book review programs sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Max Kerns took the West Point military academy examinations recently and received a second alternate rating.

Miss Esther Clark read several of her original Christmas poems and interesting stories about their inspirations at the December faculty meeting.

Pres. W. R. Pate went to Kearney Monday to attend the meeting of the state normal board.

Dr. G. Robert Coatney will present a paper on the Effect of Certain Drugs on Pigeon Malaria, before the annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists in Boston, Mass., December 28-30.

Miss Norma Diddel has two oil paintings, and some water color paintings on the subject of "mountains" in the exhibit of art work from artists of the middle-west being shown during this month at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha.

Nebraska City

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen of St. Joseph, Mo., visited friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Louise Thygeson, student at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., is home for the holday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and son, Bobby Wayne, of Auburn spent several days with Mrs. Meyers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kuwitzky.

Mrs. Ed Hall, Roseland, Neb., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bosworth.

Mrs. Freda Homan has gone to Oklahoma City to visit her son, Victor Homan.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Porter returned Monday from Springfield, Ill., where Mr. Porter attended a national horticulture meeting.

Mrs. Lafayette Smallpage, Stockton, Cal., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sweet. She will leave soon for New Orleans and will return to the coast by way of the Panama canal, after an extensive visit in the east and middle western states.

Miss Jane Porter was hostess to thirteen friends Sunday in celebration of her fourteenth birthday. An afternoon party was followed by dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Porter.

Miss Yvonne Yager is home from Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. C. E. McIntyre and daughter Marjorie have gone to Adams to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. McIntyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Loper.

Miss Helen Davis and Miss Jane Cleveland drove to Carroll, Ia. Wednesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burns McAtee until Saturday.

T. J. Long attended a Lions club Christmas party in Omaha Wednesday evening.

Richard Duff, Lewiston, Idaho, will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with his father, Edwin A. Duff and Miss Marjorie Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns McAtee will spend Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. McAtee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. VonGillern.

Seventy children, members of families of Foreign Wars Veterans were entertained by the local auxiliary Tuesday evening. A Christmas tree, with Santa Claus distributing Christmas goodies was the feature of the evening. A brief program was presented before the gift giving.

Wahoo

Mrs. J. R. Thompson and Mrs. A. S. Dolezal were hostesses to the Wahoo Mothers club at the home of the former Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frans Johnson had charge of the afternoon's program which was: "Christmas Day In the Morning," read by Mrs. I. M. Thompson; song, "Hail The Wondrous Stranger," Mrs. C. F. Galloway; "How the Song, Silent Night, Came to Be Written," Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz; piano solo, "The Music Box" by Mrs. Walter Roberts; reading, Marjie Dolezal; cornet solo, David Thompson. The members each brought a toy to be given to needy children.

The Married Folks dancing club held its Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce hall. An exchange of gifts featured the evening.

Mrs. Rolland Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Rennick, Mrs Bruce Hagemeister and Miss Davida Black entertained the Methodist Girls Kensington at the home of Mrs. Anderson Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. G. F. Hancock, Mrs. Estel Peters, Mrs. C. F. Galloway, Miss Edna Olson, and Miss Madaline Lindercamp entertained the Westminster guild at dinner at the home of Mrs. Hancock Thursday evening.

The American Legion and auxiliary held their annual Christmas party for the children at the Legion hall on Monday evening. Children of members took part in the program. Mrs. Frank Dolezal was chairman of arrangements.

Chapter I, P. E. O. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Way for an annual Christmas party. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Kling, Mrs. O. H. Person, Mrs. Ona Wilson, Mrs. Anna Levin, Miss Genevieve Phelps and Miss Frieda Arnold. A Christmas story, "The Wise Man Who Never Arrived" was read by Mrs C. F. Galloway. Mrs. Ethel Winter gave a history of Christmas carols.

The Pythian Sisters entertained their husbands at dinner on Friday evening. The after dinner hours were spent with cards.

Members of the Pinochle club enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson Wednesday evening.

Forty-seven members of the high school chorus were presented by Prof. J. H. Rennick in a group of Christmas songs at the regular Lions club luncheon Tuesday.

Following a dinner with thirty-three bankers of Saunders county in attendance, the election of officers was held with Ernest Hanson, Wahoo, president; Rudolph Novak, Valparaiso, vice-president; Ewald Brod, Wahoo, secretary.

The teachers of the Wahoo public school held a Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the high school. An interesting feature of the evening was the preparing of the complete meal by the group, each drawing a number which assigned him a part in the work. The evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs Paul Seidel. Christmas songs entertaining. The committee in charge was Miss Rosalind Pearson, Miss Mildred Anderson, Miss Ora Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Seidel.

Bob Lauvetz, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz who attends Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., has arrived to spend vacation with his parents. David Ewart who attends Kemper is also spending his vacation in Wahoo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ewart. Others who are to be home for the holidays include, Miss Selma Seashore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Seashore, who comes from Iowa City, where she attends the University of Iowa. Miss Madaline Hendricks who teaches in Albuquerque, N. M., and Miss Lorene Hendricks who teaches at Boise, Idaho. Miss Willa Francis of Doniphan will be a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. L. Francis.

Dr. and Mrs W. L. Kling will spend the holidays with Mrs Kling's parents in Albany, Mo.

Mrs. Grace Oldham will be a guest of relatives in Kansas City.

Henry Berggren has left to join his mother, Mrs. N. B. Berggren and a sister, Miss Victoria Berggren at the home of Mrs. Charles Wallace in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Rennick will spend the holidays with relatives at Wood River and plan to attend the convention of music teachers to be held in Lincoln.

Miss Josephine Berggren will arrive from Nebraska City to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berggren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Soderholm and Oscar Soderholm have left for Brownville, Texas to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs H. B. Crawford of Kansas City will be Christmas guests of Mrs. John Dolezal and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Sutton entertained their pinochle club at a Christmas party at their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer and small daughter, are to be holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C F. Way and family.

Pleasant Dale

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schein of Grand Island were Sunday guests at the W. C. Pyle home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Lauda visited friends at College View Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Pelning and Mrs. Schmersal were Sunday guests at the A. Dedin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker.

Miss Neva Stahn of Lincoln was a guest of Miss Marian Daffer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spence and children visited at the Walter Patterson home at Havelock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Daffer and children and Miss Marian Daffer and Pete Daffer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ligenza in Lincoln Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Bowker and Miss Alma Cady were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sodd and Mrs. Stump of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lange and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buldebuch and baby of Seward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dedin.

Mrs. L. Bawker and sister Miss Alma Cady and Mrs. W. S. Dunlen attended the seventh anniversary services of the Milford Meth d s. church Sunday.

Warren Cady of Wymore spent the weekend with his sister Mrs. Ruth Shaw, who is quite ill.

Mr. Lyle Gilbertson of Blair was a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daffer home Wednesday.

Mr. A. G. Scheel and daughter Zephyr, and Mr. Harold Kenney returned from their trip to Lake Charles and Shreveport, La., last

Lack of Confidence Holding Up Recovery Parade, Says Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Confidence is the basis of any business recovery. Capital, labor, and even land are valueless except as people have confidence in themselves, confidence in their government, and confidence in the "golden rule." Presumably, we all want to continue to live under the capitalistic form of government for awhile longer at least. Accordingly, I feel very strongly that the administration must bend every effort toward restoring confidence in the normal channels of business.

Basis of Capitalism.

When you buy a home and get a deed to the property you have a piece of paper and you have confidence that the other members of society will honor this piece of paper. When you deposit money in a bank, you have confidence that the money will be accepted later by others in exchange for commodities and that in the meantime no one in that bank or in Washington will rob you of any of its value. The same is true of stocks, bonds, insurance policies, and other property. We cannot progress under the capitalistic system unless we have mutual confidence amongst workers, manufacturers, and bankers.

At the present time, activity in the consumer industries is fair. Unemployment in this group is not serious. The textile, shoe, food, retail trade, and automobile industries are showing encouraging increases in sales over 1932.

Business, as measured by the Babsonchart, however, is only 7 percent higher than a year ago at this time. What is the explanation? The answer is that the huge capital goods, or durable goods, industries which make steam locomotives, trans-oceanic liners, electric generators, construction equipment, machinery, and similar products are not enjoying a corresponding improvement to that shown in the consumer group. Lack of rallying power in these big industries is holding back business today.

Penny Wise; Pound Foolish.

The fundamental fault with the capital goods group is the fact that manufacturers and bankers are all afraid to start new businesses. Some may argue that this is not the real reason. These people believe there are too many looms in the textile industry; there are too many mills making newsprint; there are too many locomotives lying idle in our railroad yards; and that there is an overcapacity of electric generating power. This group believes that there is no need to make new machinery today. In reply, I say that this is not true because a large part of our capital equipment is out of date, uneconomical to operate, and should be scrapped. A nation economizing on capital goods is like a farmer economizing on fertilizer.

My own belief is that activity in the capital goods industries would be increasing today if the uncertainties in the business picture could be eliminated. Chief among these is our "bouncing" dollar. No matter what college professors may tell you, no hard-headed banker or business man will lend any dollars today if he is not reasonably confident that he will get back dollars of equal value tomorrow. I firmly believe that we must have some standard by which to measure our currency, I don't care whether it's gold, silver, tin, or what it is, so long as it is a sound and stable standard. Stabilization of our dollar is a prime essential to the renewal of activity and re-employment of workers in capital goods industries.

"Profitless Prosperity."

The next retarding factor in the situation is the threat of profit limitation in any form. Studies show that out of every hundred new business enterprises only about ten are successful. If the government, thru stiff surtax and income tax laws, further curtails profits, business men would be foolish to risk their funds in any new enterprises. I cannot imagine making any progress under the capitalistic system if the profit incentive is to be eliminated by a continuation of the present short sighted tax policy. It troubles me, therefore, to receive reports from Washington that we are to have "profitless prosperity." This merely means continued depression.

The securities act of 1933 is another curb on the capital goods group. In November, $6,511,250 of new securities were floated. This compared with $10,632,775 in November of a year ago, and with $162,665,000 in November of 1929. The real effect of the securities act to date has been to force unemployment by curtailing new building and financing. No thinking investment banker will undertake the flotation of new securities under existing conditions. Rather than the easing of the securities act, we read that the administration is contemplating making the regulations more stringent. I cannot believe this.

There also are other reasons for the timidity of private capital. The government is very evidently on a spending spree. Only a few years ago it was a novelty to hear of the government appropriating $100,000,000. Today we think of public expenditures in terms of 1 billion dollars without winking an eyelash. History shows that most inflationary movements in other countries were brought on by an unbalanced government budget. The possibility that the government will have to redeem its own bonds in greenback currency to provide interest on the great public debt is not reassuring to those who normally provide employment to the people.

Government competition in the public utility industry is bothersome. Apparently we are working toward a "1926 dollar" for everybody but the public utilities. Investors are wondering whether the government "yardsticks" at Muscle Shoals and at Grand Coulee will be the end. They are afraid millions of dollars will be knocked off security values in other industries as in the utilities because the government wants to shake the "big stick." There are rumors to the effect that "yardsticks" may be established in the dairy and meat packing industries. Moreover, it is not a far cry from public control of dairy and meat packing companies to public control of oil and other industrial enterprises.

Work Out Present Experiments.

The fact that business is better today than a year ago is encouraging. This is the first December in five years when I could say this. Last spring when the banking system of the country was paralyzed and business was practically at a standstill most people were willing, and some were glad, to have the president try the experiments which have been adopted. Now, however, wage workers, as well as business men and bankers, wish that the president would work out present plans before embarking on any new and more radical experiments.

I am inclined to believe the president will do so and I feel strongly that we will have real sustained recovery accompanied by an improvement in the heavy industries. But before we see such an improvement in those industries, we must eliminate the uncertainties and restore confidence among business men and bankers.

Business, as registered by the Babsonchartt, now stands at 7 percent above a year ago and 33 percent below normal.

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SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

The following opinions were filed by the court Dec. 13:

Dickinson v. Lawson. Appeal, Wheeler. Affirmed. Eberly, J.

1. A demurrer ore tenus is recognized by the court as permissible practice, and if the pleading to which it is addressed is totally defective, it is error to admit any evidence under the allegations therof.

2. Questions relating to the sufficiency of the petition should be determined before the cause comes on for trial to a jury.

3. Where an objection that a petition does not state a cause of action is interposed for the first time during the trial of a cause, or after verdict, the pleading will be liberally construed in the light of the entire record, and, if possible, sustained. In such case, if the essential elements of plaintiff's case may be implied by reasonable intendment from the terms of the pleading assailed, they will be regarded as sufficiently alleged.

4. The court in every stage of an action must disregard any error or defect in the pleadings or proceedings which does not affect the substantial rights of the adverse party.

5. Affidavits in support of a motion for new trial examined, and held insufficient, and in the light of the entire record no error was committed by the district court in overruling such motion.

6. "A litigant whose witnesses are absent when his case is called for trial, and who makes no objection then to the trial proceeding on that account, cannot be heard to complain in his motion for a new trial that he was prejudiced by the trial taking place when his witnesses were absent." Kreamer v. Irwin, 46 Neb. 827.

7. A sale of goods is an agreement whereby the seller transfers the property in goods to the buyer for a consideration called the price, which may be made payable in any personal property.

8. Evidence examined and transaction in suit held to be a "sale" within the purview of the Nebraska uniform sales act.

9. If a party conceals a fact pertaining to an existing charge of incumbrance upon personal property, in the sale of which he it then engaged, and which is material to the transaction, and peculiarly within his own knowledge, knowing that the party acts on the presumption that no such fact exists, it is as much of a fraud as if the existence of such fact were expressly denied, or the reverse thereof expressly stated.

10. Every person legally responsible is liable for a tort committed by him which is the proximate cause of an injury to another.

11. The degree of participation in the commission of an actionable tort does not affect the extent of liability, and all persons who instigate, promote, encourage, advise, countenance, co-operate in, aid or abet the commission of an an actionable wrong by another are liable as principals to the party injured to the same extent and in the same manner as if they had performed the wrongful act themselves.

12. Evidence examined, and held, to sustain the judgment for damages as awarded by the district court.

No Cause For Action.

McLaughlin v. F W. Woolworth & company. Appeal, Douglas. Affirmed. Raper, District Judge.

1. A letter written by a party to one from whom a tradesman has been purchasing articles, which states that the tradesman from whom the writer has been purchasing such articles does not have as large and complete an assortment as it should be to select from owing to the fact that such tradesman is not financially able to put in this assortment, or, in other words, he is not able to keep the writer's stores supplied with the newer views that are in demand, is not defamatory of the tradesman or his business and is not actionable per se.

2. The letter written by appellee, and set out in the opinion, is not libelous per se.

Sue for Himself Alone.

Monteith v. Alpha High School District. Appeal, Chase. Affirmed as to first and second causes of action; Reversed and dismissed as to third cause of action. Carter, District Judge.

1. A rural high school district annual tax levy based upon an estimate adopted by school electors at a meeting held on the second Monday instead of the first Monday of June as required by section 79-805, Comp. St. 1929, is absolutely void. Howard v. Jensen, 117 Neb. 102 followed.

2. A suit cannot be maintained by one taxpayer on behalf of himself and others similarly situated, to recover back taxes alleged to have been illegally assessed on the ground that the taxes were involuntarily paid by each. In such case, each must bring the action on his own behalf.

3. In the absence of statute, taxes voluntarily paid cannot be recovered back. When a tax imposed is illegal and unauthorized for any purpose, an original action may be brought to recover the tax only by virtue of statutory or constitutional authority.

4. As between a taxpayer and a school district or county, from which a recovery is sought, the statute of limitations begins to run from the time of the payment of the tax, and it is not postponed until the illegality of the tax has been judicially decided.

5. One who seeks to avail himself of the statutory right to recover from a county or school district a tax voluntarily paid must show a substantial compliance with the statute.

Jury Verdict Upheld.

Pittenger v. Salisbury & Almquist. Appeal, Gosper. Affirmed. Carter, District Judge.

1. Instruction of trial court examined and found to be free from prejudicial error.

2. Plaintiff entered into a contract with defendant whereby plaintiff was to deliver a quantity of corn at defendant's elevator and receive therefor the market price at a date to be selected by plaintiff within a reasonable time. Held, when the case is tried on the theory that no date was selected and the market price not fixed, it is not prejudicial error to not instruct on what constitutes "a reasonable time," when such an instruction is not requested.

3. "When a party gives a reason for his decision and conduct touching anything involved in a controversy, he is estopped after litigation has begun from changing his ground and putting his conduct on another and different consideration." Ballou v. Sherwood, 32 Neb 666 followed.

4. Ruling of trial court on admissibility of evidence found to be free from prejudicial error.

5. Remarks of trial court made in the presence of the jury, and alleged to constitute error, will not be considered on appeal, where no objection was made at the trial or no mention thereof made in the motion for a new trial.

6. The overruling of a motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence is not ordinarily error, where the record discloses that the new evidence is of impeaching character, and which could have been discovered diligence.

7. Evidence examined and held to be sufficient to support the verdict of the jury.

Entitled to Rental.

Kimball v. Lincoln Theatre Corporation. Appeal, Lancaster. Reversed and remanded as to Lincoln Theatre Corporation. Affirmed as to Paramount Publix Corporation. Carter, District Judge.

1. The levy of a landlord's attachment on chattel property contained within the building on the leased premises and subject to a lien for rent, accompanied by a taking possession of the leased premises by the officer for the purpose of holding the attached property only, does not, as a matter of law, constitute an eviction of the tenant.

2. A tenant's voluntary surrender of the key to the leased premises to a deputy sheriff attaching his personal property which was subject to a lien for rent cannot, of itself, be construed as a surrender of the premises, nor could the deputy sheriff's acceptance of the key be, of itself, construed as an acceptance of a surrender by the landlord.

3. Whether the acts of the landlord constitute a constructive eviction of the tenant, or whether the landlord intended said acts as an eviction, must be determined from all the facts and circumstnaces surrounding the particular case.

4. Evidence examined and held not to sustain the finding of the trial court that the defendants had been constructively evicted as a matter of law.

No Conflict in Laws.

Duering v. Village of Upland. Appeal, Franklin. Affirmed. Day, J.

1. Award of compensation commissioner shall be binding upon each party and an appeal to district court will not lie unless notice of intention to appeal is filed with the compensation commissioner within seven days following date of rendition of the award.

2. Objections to jurisdiction which do not arise upon the summons, the indorsement, or service thereof, or upon the face of the petition, may be raised for the first time by answer in connection with other defenses.

3 The notice required to appeal from an award of the compensation commissioner to the district court must be filed within seven days of the award (Comp. St. 1929, sec. 48-157) and the petition on appeal in the district court must be filed within fourteen days (Comp. St. 1929, sec. 48-137.)

Swanson v. Village of Shickley. Appeal, Fillmore. Affirmed. Day, J.

Where statute requires notice of intention to appeal to be filed within certain time, posting within time insufficient.

The following opinions were filed by the court, Dec. 22:

Woods v. The County of Brown Appeal. Brown On motion for rehearing Reversed and remanded with directions. Good, J

1 A county treasurer is without authority to loan public funds to individuals, or use such funds to purchase valid claims against the county and, in his official capacity, take assignments of such claims.

2. A county treasurer, having loaned or invested public funds without authority, may, in his official capacity, maintain any proper action for the recovery of such funds.

3. Claims for earned official salaries against a county may be assigned, and each assignment is binding on the county when the county board is advised of such assignment.

4. An assignee of a thing in action may maintain an action thereon in his own name.

5. It is the duty of the trial court to render judgment in favor of party where, from the pleadings, such party is entitled to judgment.

6. In an action against a county by an assignee of salary claims against such county, where the county admits that the salaries have been earned, are fixed by law and have not been paid, and pleads no defense to such claims, the trial court should enter judgment in favor of plaintiff, assignee, for the amount of such claims.

Ordinance Invalid.

Ernesti v. City of Grand Island. Appeal, Hall. Affirmed. Goss, C. J.

1. A city ordinance may reasonably classify persons and occupations to be governed by its rules.

2. A city ordinance, affecting barber shops and barbers, but expressly exempting from the provision beauty shops and operators therein, though doing similar work, is arbitrary and discriminatory; the classification not resting upon any reason of public policy or upon any substantial difference of situation or circumstances, the ordinance is unconstitutional and void.

Free To Take Job.

Smith Baking Co. v. Behrens. Appeal, Lancaster. Affirmed. Raper, District Judge.

1. Injunction should not be granted to enforce a negative agreement in a contract of employment unless the court is satisfied that the enforcement will be just and equitable and will not work undue hardship or oppression.

2. Ordinarily, a negative covenant of a contract of employment will not be enforced by injunction at the suit of one who has first materially breached the contract.

3. Parties to a written contract of employment may by mutual consent orally modify it, and, generally, in cases where the employer reduces the wages of the employe who thereafter continues in the service at the reduced wages, such continuance in the employment implies consent of the employe to the reduction, yet circumstances may be shown to controvert the implication of consent.

Daughter Gets Estate.

Merrill v. Pardun. Appeal, Douglas. Reversed and remanded with directions. Begley, district judge.

1. A county court has jurisdiction to construe wills when necessary for the benefit of the executor in carrying out the terms of the will, but has no jurisdiction to construe wills to determine rights of devisees or legatees as between themselves, and where under the terms of the will an executor can assign the property without a construction of the will and does not request such construction, the court has no authority to bind the heirs or legatees by any construction.

2. Where a will in one clause makes an apparently absolute bequest of property, but in a subsequent clause makes a further bequest of the remainder, after the death of legatee taking under the first clause, the two clauses are to be construed together to ascertain the true character of the estate in fact granted by the first clause, and the second clause is effective and operative to define and limit the estate granted by the first as a life estate with power of disposition, and the second is effective and operative to grant an estate in remainder in the unused, unexpended or undisposed property granted for life by the first clause.

3. The use of the word "request" in a disposition by will limiting an apparently absolute bequest to a widow does not imply that it is optional, discretionary, or recommendatory, particularly when the context of the will does not demonstrate an alternative choice or option in the pursuit of a recommendation or an exercise of discretion, but if it is definite as to a person and quantum of estate, if there was no clear discretion or choice, if the person benefited is a natural object of the testator's bounty, and if the person affected by the limitation is in close or fiduciary relation to the testator as a widow, the use of the word "request" imports, although in courteous and polite form, a command or direction, imperative and dispositive in legal effect.

Juror Causes Mistrial.

Meyer v. Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Ry. Co. Appeal, Douglas. Reversed and remanded Horth, District judge.

1. A trial court is right in overruling defendant's motion for a directed verdict at the close of the evidence, when there is competent evidence from which the truth of the material facts alleged in plaintiff's petition may be reasonably inferred.

2. A juror who, during the trial of a cause and after a witness has testified to a state of facts material to the issues, boards a street car similar to the one involved in the accident concerning which the witness testified and makes observations and experiments for the express purpose of reaching a conclusion, and who does reach a conclusion, as to the truth of such testimony, thereby disqualifies himself as such juror.

Attachment Liens Just.

Oleson vs. Pumphrey. Appeal, Cuming. Affirmed. Chappell, district judge.

An attachment lien upon the proceeds of the sale of crops from leased premises, procured by an attaching creditor in an action against the lessee, is prior to any right or lien of the lessor arising under and by virtue of a provision of a lease which requires the lessee to give, upon demand, a chattel mortgage upon the crops to secure the rental, the lease being neither filed nor recorded and the lessor not having had possession of the crops whether such creditor had actual notice of the agreement to give a mortgage or not

County Grant Review.

The County of Frontier vs. Palmer. Appeal, Frontier. Affirmed Messmore, district judge.

1. The mothers' pension act is not an amendment of the poor laws of the state, but is independent and complete in itself. Rumsey vs Saline county, 102, Neb. 302, 167 N. W. 66.

2. The mothers' pension act and the pauper statutes were enacted with entirely different objects in view and to remedy conditions altogether dissimilar. Their respective subject-matters are entirely distinct.

Gets In Wrong Court.

Thimgan vs. State. Appeal, Lancaster. Dismissed. Good, J.

1. The manufacture, sale or use of an invention, protected by letters patent within the area and time described therein, by a person not duly authorized so to do, constitutes an infringement

2. An action for infringement of a patent, granted by the United States, is one arising under the patent laws.

3. State courts have no jurisdiction of cases arising under the patent laws of the United States.

MARTIN'S AGE SPARED CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Margrave Slayer's 78 Years Decided Against Chair, Jurymen Say.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Only San Salvador "Sam" Martin's advanced age kept him from being sentenced to death in the electric chair, members of the jury which ordered him sent to the penitentiary for life for the slaying of William Margrave, said Saturday.

Martin was sentenced Friday for the killing, which was one of three deaths attributed to him as a result of a gun battle last Armistice day at Preston, Neb. He also shot and killed William's brother, Stuart, and their father, James T.

Members of the jury said when they began their deliberations it was intimated that possibly Martin was insane as his attorneys contended. They said the jury agreed Martin fired the first shot and that he shot directly at Mrs. James T. Margrave when she appeared on the scene. These were two of the controversial points during the trial.

One juryman said early in the deliberations he favored capital punishment and would have voted for it had the slayer been a younger man. The jurors said it was their attitude that for a man of Martin's age it made little difference whether he received the death penalty or a sentence of life imprisonment

GOVERNMENT LEADERS PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Roosevelt Postpones Code Signatures—Several of Cabinet Ill.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevent prepared to lead the nation in its "new deal" Christmas celebration. Indications were Santa Claus would be forced to do without his reindeer in making calls in official Washington, for the capital was visited by springlike weather.

Signature of about fifty codes was postponed so that Mr. Roosevelt would not be crushed by a swarm of job hunters, congratulators and protestors. It was said the president probably would sign the documents next Tuesday. The codes included those for the construction industry and newspaper publishers.

The white house overflowed with presents for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. The president will spend Christmas day at home with his family, enjoying a turkey dinner. Two Christmas trees in the executive mansion will have lighted candles, because Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't think electric lights are in the spirit of the season.

Other "new deal" officials will enjoy the holiday in this fashion:

Vice President Garner—A turkey dinner at his home in Uvalde, Tex., far away from problems of silver, gold and taxes.

Secretary of State Hull—In Montevideo, preparing for a trip across the Andes with Mrs. Hull in their tour up the west coast of South America. The trip will be a vacation after Hull's participation in the pan-American conference.

Secretary of Treasury Woodin—Recovering from a throat infection in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital. His family is with him.

Acting Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau —A turkey dinner at his Dutchess county, New York, farm with his wife and three children.

Secretary of War Dern—At home with his family in Washington, celebrating also his release from Walter Reed hospital, where he had been confined for a week with a cold.

Attorney General Cummings—In Washington, working.

Postmaster General Farley—Back in New York from an European vacation with Parisian presents for his family and greetings from ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker.

Navy Secretary Swanson—The navy hospital, eating thin gruel, which doctors insist is the nearest thing to turkey that a sufferer from a cold may have. Mrs. Swanson will be there cheering him.

Secretary of Interior Ickes—Thin gruel for him, too, but at home with his wife and two sons. Back to the navy hospital he goes after the holiday for further treatment for a cracked rib, suffered when he slipped on an icy walk ten days ago.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace—Eating an old fashioned turkey dinner with his wife, two sons and his daughter.

Secretary of Commerce Roper—A family dinner at home in Washington.

Secretary of Labor Perkins—Hard at work in her home, with time out for a turkey snack with close friends.

Recovery Administrator Johnson — A sandwich at his desk if he finds the time. NRA business is pressing. Johnson mailed Christmas cards only because his secretary thought of it and addressed them herself.

Civil Works Administrator Hopkins — Probably at his desk, working as hard as Johnson.

Civilian Conservation Corps Director Fechner—On a motor trip to Savannah, Ga., to visit friends and relatives. He will inspect CCC camps enroute.

BUFFALO TO MUSEUM.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). Bill Buffalo, resident of the University of Nebraska experimental farm here for several years, is soon to take up permanent residence in a glass case in Morrill hall, at Lincoln. The immediate future for "Bill," an excellent specimen of North American bison, includes his being shot by Dr. T. J. Kern, mounted by a Denver taxidermist and finally placed near the cape buffalo and the muskox on the ground of Morrill hall.

"Bill" was donated to the university in 1925 by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, at the request of Chancellor Burnett. His mate, Lucretia, was given to the city by the same bureau. The herd has since increased to seven.

FREE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CRETE, Neb. (AP). The city of Crete is donating to all users of its electricity, current used during December as a Christmas gift. Letters sent to customers explain their co-operation and loyal support has enabled the city to operate its municipal light and power plant at a profit.

ROBBED OF JEWELS.

CHICAGO. (UP). Two bandits terrorized Mrs. Leonard Marcus, one time wife of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, in her apartment and fled after robbing her of jewels valued at $2,000

ARRESTED IN PARIS AS SPIES



An American salesman identified as Robert Switz (right) of East Orange, N. J., and his wife (left) were among the persons arrested in paris on charges of heading a vast international spy ring. —AP.

TUGWELL SEES GLOOMY 1934 PROSPECT

By REXFORD GUY TUGWELL

WASHINGTON — Buried far inside the newspapers at this time of year there will occur brief items announcing that the chief of this or that bureau of the Federal Government has made public his annual report. As a rule there are few, if any, reverberations. And this year, I suppose, the conventional annual report of a government bureau will produce even less stir than usual, what with the emergency activities so much in the limelight.

This is inevitable, I suppose, and it is not helped any by the style in which most of these annual reports are written. They are solid and factual. There is no gossip in them and no hint of personal controversy. If it happens to be the report of a scientific bureau, the controversy is there, but it is with nature more than with man. A scientist may be doing research the consequences of which will be sensational, which may alter the lives of every individual, but the scientist's stock in trade is facts and theories, not consequences and implications, and he writes his reports accordingly.

During the depression, however, scientists have had to abandon some of their detachment. The Philistines have been after them, and there has been a good deal of slaughter. Scientists in government, of course, have suffered most. In self-defense scientists have had to examine the alleged consequences of their research, and they have had to take time off to explain what they were doing, why they were doing it, and what the consequences had been. For a productive scientist to take time off for purposes of self-defense ought not, of course, to be necessary in a civilized age; but the resulting revelations of what scientific research contributes are all to the good.

I have been looking through the annual reports of the bureaus in the Department of Agriculture. This department is more than all others depending upon scientific research. Its regulatory work, its extension teaching, and even its emergency activities of today would be paralyzed without a background of scientific fact and inquiry. Despite drastic reductions in appropriations for research, the scientists are carrying on as best they can, and they are continuing to discover facts of consequence in the creation of new wealth.

The report of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils happens to be before me as I write. From one scientific project, here reported, the nation has gained in a few years several times as much as it has ever paid in any one year for all the scientific work of the department. Largely because of this bureau's research in nitrogen-fixation, for example, there is now established in the United States an industry which uses the direct synthetic ammonia process of producing nitrogenous fertilizers, with eight plants having an annual capacity of some 275,000 tons. This capacity, added to that of the by-product coke ovens, is sufficient to meet the requirements of the country. We are therefore independent —as we were not before the World war—of foreign monopoly. As a result, prices of nitrogenous fertilizers have dropped consistently since 1925. The average price of sulphate of ammonia from 1907 to 1914 was $58 a ton. It has since dropped to as low as $17 a ton. The saving in cost to farmers during the period 1924-32 is estimated at $125,000,000.

Over in the section of this report devoted to the food utilization studies of the bureau there is a paragraph on the effect of light on foods. This particular item of research cost, I suppose, a few hundred dollars. Its consequences are of value to every consumer of food, to every processor and distributor, and to every producer. The point was this: many oil-bearing food products, carefully put up in glass containers, after a time become rancid and unfit for use. The loss may be the consumer's, the distributor's, or the producer's—or, more realistically, everybody's loss. A young scientist got to speculating upon the effect of light waves upon such foods. After months of testing, he demonstrated that the rapid spoilation of oil-bearing foods could be checked by the simple procedure of keeping out certain light waves. Black or green wrappers, he found, effectively retarded rancidity. Since other factors may be involved, the research is continuing; but already the food distributing trade has taken note of the discovery, and a number of oil-bearing foods are now appearing in green containers or green wrappers. Green bottles for beer, incidentally, is one of the new dispensations.

Now these are, I suppose, humdrum matters, certainly not to be compared with the invention of radio telegraphy, or motion pictures, or the airplane; but the processes by which all these things have come are the processes of science, the results are all socially useful, and the differences in effect are differences of degree rather than of kind. The important thing, it seems to me, is that science has been and will continue to be man's best tool in the construction of a more satisfactory civilization; and that the scientific activities of government, because they accrue to all the people, ought to be vastly expanded rather than curtailed

I am not forgetting the how's of derision that go up every time the department of agriculture announces some improved method of fighting the boll weevil, or any other plant pest or disease. In view of the emergency campaigns to reduce production, any effort to control a crop pest—which also reduces production—seems to many people the height of absurdity. At any rate, it is meat for the paragraphers.

Actually, of course, the difficulty is that an insect is not a very selective operator. He invades alike the fields of the just and the unjust. The destruction caused by the grasshopper in the Northwest is a case in point. In farming areas out there richly endowed as to soil, the grasshopper has come along to reduce the most energetic of farmers to penury. The depression, of course, has been unbearable for hundreds of thousands of farmers, but when to depression is added the ruthlessness of hordes of insects, stripping fields bare, making even subsistence impossible, then you have an argument for pest control that no one can deny.

For four years, now, the grasshopper has taken its cut of everything grown in certain sections of the northwest; one year operating most ruthlessly in South Dakota, the next year in Nebraska, its damage depending in large measure upon the temperature and rainfall. The prospect for 1934 is especially gloomy. A migratory species of hopper, apparently much the same as the old Rocky mountain grasshopper of the 70's, is entrenched in extensive areas of the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota, Wyoming, and parts of Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Idaho. If temperature and rainfall are to its taste the hoppers will be in a position to have things all their own way next spring and summer.

There is a way to control them It consists in spreading poison bait—arsenic mixed with bran—wherever the hoppers are emerging But it takes money to buy the bran and poison. Years of depression have long since exhausted the funds of the farmers out there, as well as of the states and counties. If the job is to be done, apparently it will be up to the federal government to supply the funds with which to buy the poison bait; the farmers themselves will be quick enough to provide the labor for spreading it. curiously enough, the use of poison bait can constitute a measure of surplus relief—using as much as 60,000 tons, perhaps, of bran that comes from wheat.

Given carte blanche, an insect can destroy a whole crop. The emergency adjustment programs seek a balance between supply and demand, not the obliteration of supply. An insect may ruin one grower, and leave untouched his neighbor. Insofar as human ingenuity can defeat the insect's purposes, farmers on both sides of the road must be helped, both for the sake of those of us who want to keep on eating, and for the sake of the farmer who wants to keep on producing.

The point generally overlooked is that there is no profit in sacrificing efficiency. A farmer desires— and the rest of us ought to encourage him in desiring—to produce as much as the market requires at the lowest possible cost for each unit that he produces. He may well economize on land and labor, but not in the use of improved practices which science makes possible. Collectively, farmers have now no choice but to control the total volume of production. Individually, they must increase efficiency to the greatest extent possible. Reducing the cost of producing a bushel of wheat does not mean increasing the total volume of wheat produced—provided farmers collectively control that volume.

Without collective control of production, it was true that the effect of much agricultural research, and of the use of farm machinery, tended to increase our surpluses. It is no longer true, and it is about time the old fears were laid away in mothballs.

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GRAND OPERA DEAD ART

VIENNA. (Universal.) Feodor Chaliapin believes grand opera a dead art. During a visit here the metropolitan opera basso said: "In my opinion, the real opera is at present finished, over, and done with. It is not enough to have good singers, good musicians and good composers. Imagination is lacking and there is no truth in contemporary art"

FIRE HELD DOWN.

BEATRICE.—Fire broke out Saturday afternoon in a shed at the Sack Lumber company yards in West Beatrice, but firemen soon extinguished the flames with but little damage. The blaze started from a nearby trash pile.

SANTA CLAUS TO BIRDS.

PATERSON, N. J. (Universal.) Playing Santa Claus to the birds of northern New Jersey, twenty pilots will fly over 2,000 miles Sunday to scatter tons of grain.

ROB DEPARTMENT STORE.

CEDAR RAPIDS. (AP). Four bandits held up the Sears, Roebuck department store and escaped with $1,000 after they had forced the store manager and two office employes to lie on the floor, open the safe.

PLOT TO EXTORT FROM ROSENWALD LEADS TO ARREST

Millionaire Co-Operates With Police in Bringing Capture.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). For the second time this year an alleged extortion plot aimed at Lessing J. Rosenwald, millionaire philanthropist, was foiled by his co-operation with authorities. Less than eight months after the assistance of the wealthy chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. led to the capture of a man who demanded $100,000 from him, his prompt aid to authorities caused the arrest of another man on charges of threats to do bodily harm and attempted extortion.

The man held is William Schultze, 34, a milk dealer. He was arrested, Detective Lieut. McGorian said, as he walked into a police trap set for the writer of three extortion letters demanding $30,000 from Rosenwald. Eight detectives closed in on him near a street corner after he sauntered by an officer who was impersonating Rosenwald and carrying a brief case as the letter writer had demanded that the philanthropist do in the transfer of the money.

The lieutenant said the 34 year old milk dealer confessed he wrote the letters because he wanted the money to "go into the pasteurization business." He sobbingly disclaimed any intent to do Rosenwald bodily harm, despite the threats contained in the letters, authorities said. He was held in $10,000 bail for the grand jury.

Married and father of two children, Schultze was quoted by McGorian as saying he got the idea of writing the letters from accounts of the other extortion case, in which Rosenwald was the intended victim. That attempt ended in failure when police closed in on Charles K. Weil, 29 year old bookkeeper, last April as he was speaking to the Sears, Roebuck executive from a telephone booth. Weil pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted extortion, and now is serving a seven and a half year penitentiary term.

Lieutenant McGorian said the first letter, addressed to "Mr. J. Rosenwald," was received at the Sears, Roebuck establishment here on Dec. 11. "You are on the spot," it said, and then demanded $30,000—$20,000 in one dollar bills and $10,000 in fives.

At the appointed hour, Detective Ryan, similar in stature to the intended victim, began walking the block designated by the writer. Scattered in the shadows of houses, were detectives and policemen. As Ryan neared a corner, he saw a thick-set man with glasses, a cap, and a heavy coat. The detective signaled his colleagues, and they closed in, seizing Schultze

WANTS WORKING MEETING

Keeney Outlines Plans for Farmers Union.

OMAHA. (AP). "Fireworks" will be missing from the annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers Union here Jan. 10 and 11 if President H. G. Keeney's counsel prevails. Despite his intention to "keep it as close to a working convention as possible," some doubt was expressed Saturday. After the recent national convention here there was some loose talk, unverified at the time, that the more conservative Nebraska unit might secede from the national organization.

Keeney, in announcing that speakers outside the members own ranks will be few in number, commented that "some organizations feel they can't have a convention without a parade of orators." Stockholders of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission company and the affiliated loan association will meet the preceding Saturday, Jan. 6. On Monday, shareholders of the state exchange will meet. On Tuesday the co-operative insurance company and the oil association will convene, and the elevator federation will gather on Friday, Jan. 12.

EXPLOSION IN DISTILLERY

English Liquor Expert Is Killed by Blast.

SCHENLEY, Pa. (UP). An explosion in a temporary building of the Joseph S. Finch & Co. distillery here caused the death of an English expert, recently brought to America to distill gin under the new repeal era. The dead man was Thomas Bray, 36, who succumbed to burns and other injuries when a gin still burst in the "steam room," burling thru the sides of the sheet metal building. Almost 200 girls, working in a bottling room nearby, fled in panic when they heard the blast and saw the metal walls falling about them. Some were cut by flying fragments of metal and wood but non was injured seriously. Two other men were painfully burned.

POSTMASTER RESIGNS.

HASTINGS. (AP). Postmaster Harry C. Haverly has resigned effective Jan. 1. He has been in office ten years. Harold Snyder, a democrat, who was Haverly's assistant, has been appointed acting postmaster. Several democrats including Mayor Charles Ingranam, Mrs. C. E. Byers, state committeewoman, and State Representative C. E. Pratt sought the appointment.

PAIR OUT OF DANGER.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). Mr. and Mrs James H. Fonda, who were in a critical condition after being overcome by monoxide gas in their home, were reported out of danger by attending physicians. The elderly couple collapsed in their home after breathing gas fumes, believed to have been generated by a gas furnace in the basement.

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Christmas

CHURCHES WILL PRESENT FESTAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Traditional Yuletide Sermons, Pageants and Musicales Arranged for Day.

Words of cheer, peace on earth good will toward men will resound from pulpit and choir loft Sunday and Christmas day as pastors and musical organizations of Lincoln churches are prepared to present Christmas programs during the two days. Among those which will be heard in the churches Sunday and Monday are the following:

Redeemer Lutheran.

The annual golden candle light Christmas service will be held at Lutheran church of Our Redeemer at 6 o'clock Christmas morning. The church will be filled with Christmas trees, and twelve seven candle candelabra. The service will begin with Westminster chimes and the choir will sing "Silent Night" during which the star will appear ever brighter. After the candles are lighted by Theodora Lohrmann and Mildred Manske the service proper will be opened with the processional "Come Hither, Ye Faithful," Rev. Arthur J. Doege will deliver the Christmas message on the question, "Who Art Thou, O Child of Bthlehem?" Deloris Werschky will preside at the organ. The program:

Silent Night, Holy Night,
Lighting of candles
Processional, "Come Hither."
Birthday of the King," choir.
Sermon "Who Art Thou?"
Recessional, "Joy to the World"

Special music for the service by the choir will be from the Christmas cantata "Unto Us." Soloists are Mrs. Alfred Kolterman, Mrs. Edith Nye, and L. T. Roehrkasse. A children's service will be held at 7 o'clock Christmas eve in which the children of the Sunday school will present songs and recitations.

Holy Trinity.

Christmas carols of all nations will open the traditional midnight service at Holy Trinity church Sunday. The singing will begin at 10:45. Olive Seamark is director of the choir and Rev. H. H. Marsden, rector. The organist of the church will play "Larghetto" by George Frederic Handel as a prelude, the full vested choir singing the processional, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," and the offertory anthem, "There Were Shepherds," by J. Tertius Noble. The sursum cord, agnus dei and well known communion hymns will be sung. Stainer's nunc dimittis will be presented as well as an Ambrose amen. As a postlude the organist will play Meacham's "march." The church school program will be presented at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Holy communion will be administered Monday morning.

Grace Methodist.

Grace Methodist church will observe Christmas Sunday with two services. At 11 a. m., the choir will present the following program:

Prelude, "Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah," (Handel); Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful." Anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord." (Handel); Anthem —"Lord Jesus Come Into My Heart," (Ambrose); Anthem—"The Hallelujah chorus" from "The Messiah," Handel, organ.

St. Matthew's.

Following is the program for the carol service and Christmas tree at 4 p. m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Episcopal church:

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," processional; boys' trio, "We three kings of Orient are." Recitation, "Welcome," by Bill Angle; Anthem, "Jesu Bambino," Yon, by girls' choir. Recitation, "What Christmas Means," by boys. Carol by kindergarten and first grade, "Silent Night."

Recitation, "Christmas Dolls," by girls; Anthem, "The Birthday of a King," Neidlinger; reading, "The Christmas Story," by Miss Betty Lemon. Anthem, "Glory in the Highest," old English; Christmas tree and distribution of gifts; "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The program for the midnight service at 11:15 p. m. follows. There is a choral holy communion service and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The midnight program:

Preludes, "Christmas Idyl, Dunn, "Holy Night," Buck, "Gesu Bambino," Yon.

Processional, "Ye People Rend Your Hearts," Sidney Peppie, tenor, "O Come upon the midnight clear, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Glory to God in the Highest, Pergolesi; Anthems, Behold I Bring You Good Tidings, Croce; Lo, God, Our God Has Come," Haynes, choir.

Gloria from 12th mass, Mozart, choir; recessional Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," choir.

Postlude, An Ancient Christmas Carol, Dethier; organ.

Choir director, Mrs. Heath Griffiths.
Organist, G. M. Richardson Dougall.

Catholic Services.

All of the Catholic churches of the city will have high mass at midnight Sunday. At St. Mary's Cathedral, Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, Bishop of Lincoln, will sing a solemn pontifical mass at midnight. St. Mary's cathedral choir under the direction of Laurence Farrell, will offer the following program; At 11:30 p. m. (Christmas eve), organ prelude, Prof. J. C. Norman Richards; duet, "Jesu Bambino," Pierto Yon, Marcella Laux and Lisle DeMoss; organ interlude, Professor Richards; baritone solo, "Ave Maria," Tito Schipa, Mr. DeMoss; "Holy Night," the choir. At 12 o'clock, as the procession of the Bishop and the clery enters the Cathedral, the choir will sing Foschini's "Ecce Sacrdos Magnus." The Kyrie and Gloria will be by Palestrina; the Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei by Hans Leo Hassler; at the Offertory will be sung V. Novello's "Adeste Fideles." The recessional will be played by Professor Richards.

There will be masses on Christmas morning at 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, and 12 o'clock. The 8 o'clock mass is the children's high mass at which the Cathedral high school choir will sing. The processional will be "Hodie Christus," by Campodonico; the mass will be "Missa Regina Pacis," by Montani; Offertory, "Adeste Fideles," arranged by Novello; recesional, Parvulus Filius," by the Rev. William Paul. The choir is directed by the Sisters of Charity. J. C. Norman Richords is organist. The senior choir will offer the same program as for the midnight mass at the high mass at 10:30.

At Sacred Heart Church.

Masses will be at midnight, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9, 9:30 and 10. The senior choir will sing Leonard's "Third Mass in B Flat" at the midnight mass with an "Adeste Fideles" arranged by Vincent Novello for the Offertory. At the procession to the crib, "Silent Night" will be sung. The music will be directed by Miss Ida Bauer, with Miss Ethel Fritz at the organ. Solo and quartet parts will be taken by Misses Dorothy Denham, Marguerite Kvech and Irene Denham, and Messrs. James Sheffield, John Flanagan and Bob Martin.

The school choir of Sacred Heart parish will supply the music for the Christmas festival at the state reformatory at 6 o'clock and at the penitentiary at 7 o'clock, singing the "Missa de Angelis." The organs at both institutions were furnished by Sacred Heart parish.

Have Two High Masses.

In Blessed Sacrament parish, masses will be at midnight, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30. The masses at midnight and at 10 will be high masses, with music furnished by the Blessed Sacrament choir, under the direction of K. L. Cumming. As a prelude they will sing "Silent Night," at the Offertory, "Holy Night," and at the recessional "Adeste Fideles." The Mass will be by Carnevale.

At St. Teresa's masses will be at midnight, 8 and 10 o'clock. The choir, under the direction of Edward Becker, will give the following music Prelude, "Holy Night," Franz Gruber; "Fetival Mass" of Josef Gruber; Offertory, "Adeste Fideles," Reading-Novello; recessional, "Transeamus," Adolf Grenlich. The children's choir will sing at the 8 o'clock mass.

At St. Patrick's, masses will be at midnight, 8 and 10 o'clock. For the high mass at midnight, St. Patrick's choir will sing the "Mass in Honor of St. Lawrence," by A. J. Boex. At the Offertory, "Adeste Fideles" will be sung. Miss Maxine Malone will be the soloist in singing "Sleep, My Jesus."

At Holy Family Church, high masses will be at midnight and at 10 o'clock. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Bussey, with Miss Dora Marie Florey at the organ. As a prelude they will offer "Silent Night," and at the Offertory, "Adeste Fideles." The mass will be the "Missa de Angelis."

University Church.

Following a custom of many years, University Episcopal church, Rev. L. W. McMillin, rector, will hold a Christmas eve communion and musical service beginning at 11:15 p. m. Sunday. Carols will be sung at this hour by the choir and male quartet composed of Russell Gilman, Don Jackson, Alfred Reider and William Miller. Elizabeth Bonnell Davis is choir director; Charles Pierpont, organist; Jay Mickel and Elizabeth Webster, violinists. The program beginning at 11:30, includes the communion service in F by Concone, Helen Ledford, soloist; introit, "With Our Songs We Greet Thee," Nichol and "O Holy Night," Adam, sung by Elizabeth Bonnell Davis with a violin obligato by Miss Webster. The quartet will sing the carol, "Silent Night."

Elm Park Church.

Sunday night at 7:30 Elm Park church senior choir is singing John Hyatt Brewer's Christmas cantata, "The Holy Night." Mrs. J. M. Neely directs the choir; Miss Karma Venable is pianist and Rev. Victor West is pastor. The program:

Wonderful Night, senior choir; tenor solo, There Were Shepherds, From Highest Heaven, on Joyous Wing, Gerald Briggs; chorus "It is the Christ Our God;" baritone solo, "To You the Blessedness He Bears," William Timm.

Chorus—"Then Let Us Ever Joyful Be," All Christians May Rejoice Today; soprano soo—"Mark Thou, My Heart," "Once did the Skies Before Thee Bow," Mrs E Noble, Welcome, Thrice Welcome, Noble Guest, Velma Bush, Gerald Briggs, Mildred Williams; William Timm; The Virgin's Slumber Song, Mrs. Leonard Hoover, Now Praise We All Our God, choir.

Wesley Methodist.

The church school Christmas program of Wesley M. E. church is scheduled for 4 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Winnie Gabrielson, pastor, has arranged no Sunday evening service, but there will be a candle light program at the church Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. There will be special music and the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Word Made Flesh." Thursday evening there is scheduled a covered dish supper honoring new members.

Trinity Lutheran.

Christmas eve services at Trinity Lutheran church will be held Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. One hundred and sixty children of the church will participate in the program of songs and recitations. The liturgy at the altar will be spoken by the pastor, Rev. Henry George Hartner. E. C. Mueller will direct the children's program, and O. H. Sunderman will be at the organ.

Monday morning at 9:45 special Christmas day services will be held. The senior choir will sing and Rev. Mr. Hartner will speak on "Why Christians Today Still Worship the Babe of Bethlehem." This service will be repeated at 11 o'clock for the benefit of those who worship in the German language.

St. Paul's.

The following Christmas program by the church school of St. Paul's Evangelical church will be given Sunday at 7 p. m.:

Invocation by Rev P L Rodenbeck.
Message, By LaVale Unger; song by Sunday school; Christmas story, by Kenneth Wahl; song by Sunday school; continuing of Christmas story, Kenneth Wahl.

Song by junior department; Christmas stars, Margurite Meyer's class; no stocking, Donald Gerlach, Just Before Christmas, James C. Miller; Goodnight Time, Alice Gable; Christmas Wishes, Kurth Steinknecht; Christmas ullaby, Phyllis Grossbans and Joan Steinbrecker.

A Letter to Santa Claus, Joan Grasmick and Mary Lou Beck; Why Worry, Billy Slabitz; The Christmas Garden, Jesse Mae Rieger; Away In the Manger, primary department; Birthday Gifts, class 1; The Christmas Story, class 3; The Baby Jesus, Betty and Junior Meyer.

What Mean Those Voices, Grace Wekeser's class; Our Gifts, Jean Berg and Genevieve Henke; Anna Grace Cook's class.

At Christmas Time, Erma Tinglehoff; junior choir, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night" Closing remarks by Rev. Rodenbeck; Distribution of treats.

Second Presbyterian.

Festival music will be a feature at Second Presbyterian church Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship hour and at the church school program which follows at 5 p. m.:

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks, junior and junior high; pageant, "The Shepherds and Angels," primary group

We Three Kings of the Orient Are, junior and junior high; "The Wise Men and the Star," primary group; From the Western Mountains, junior and junior high; Away In a Manger, primary department; pageant, "Mary, Joseph and the Baby," primary group.

Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, Holy Night, primary department; pageant, "Wise Men Bringing Gifts," primary group; address, John F. Ayres; Carol, Children Carol, primary department.

Acknowledgement of white gifts, Mrs. Andrews.

Prayer song, primary department; benediction, Rev. M. S. Bush; reading, "The Other Wise Man," Dorrit Reuter.

All Souls.

Sunday, at 5 p. m., All Souls Unitarian church will hold its annual candle light service. The church auditorium will be lighted entirely by candles and the processional will include the members of the junior church, together with the children's choir. All will carry candles and Christmas greens. The following numbers will be presented:

Christmas Prelude, Grison; Mrs. S. J. Bell.

Christmas carols, Eunice Bingham.

Processional "Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly," old Welsh; children's choir.

Reading, Silent Meditation; response, Rev. A. L. Weatherly.

Angels O'er the Fields, old French; choir.

At the Cradle, Franck; Dorothy and Eloise Carlson.

The Sleep of the Child Jesus, Gavaert; choir.

Jesus Bambino, violin, Yon; Eunice Bingham.

Reading, Rev. Mr. Weatherly.

The Music Box, Laidoff; Dorothy Carlson.

Hark in the Darkness, old Polish; Song of the Bressan Waits, old French; choir.

Silent Night, choir.

Postlude, "Grand Chorus," Dubois; Mrs Bell.

Children's choir is under the direction of Lillian Helms Polley.

First Lutheran.

Christmas services in First Lutheran church, 17th and A, Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor, will begin with a pre-Christmas service Sunday at 11 a. m. The program:

Fantasia on Christmas Carols, Gray; organ; Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates; congregation; Confession, Gloria in Excelsis and Epistle.

Anthem, "Rejoice Greatly," Woodward, choir.

Oh Shall I Receive Thee, congregation; Adeste Fidelis, Krechel; organ; sermon, "Be Joyful;" O Rejoice, O Rejoice, congregation; anthem, "Brightest and Best," with violin and piano; Coombs; Postlude, "O Come All Ye Faithful," Whitney; organ.

Christmas day the annual candle light service will be held at 6 a. m. This service is one of the traditions of First church having been observed every year since its organization. A service in Swedish will be held at 5:30 a. m., following the tradition when Swedish was used at the services. The program:

Holy Night, Buck, organ.

Anthem, "Christmas Night," Damrosch, choir; "Good News From Heaven Angles Bring," congregation; "Song of Three Kings," Cordelius, choir.

Silent Night, Krechel, organ; anthem, "The Angels Song," Stickles; violin obligato, Charles Hallberg; sermon, "God Be With Us," Rev G A Elliot; anthem, "Star O Heavens, Yours, choir; Postlude, "Hallelujah chorus," from "The Messiah;" Handel; organ.

At 5 p. m. Monday the annual Christmas program of the Sunday school will be given. It will be a musical pageant "Bethlehem"; under supervision of Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Leta Pohlman. Those taking part are:

Margaret Hedstrom, Florence Moll Loomis, Mat LorRie Carlson, Harriet Carlson, Margaret Pierre, Ann Hedstrom, Betty Moll Chester May, Carl Carlson, Donald Zurcher, Robert Wallin, Richard Swanson, Robert Kersey, Darwin Frederickson, Jack and Carl Anderson, William and Dorothy Ekstad, Billy Anton, Lorrie Carlson, Dorothy and June Pearson, Betty Moll, Edwin Anderson, Robert Petersen.

Normal M. E.

A choir of Normal Methodist church of thirty voices will sing the cantata, "The Great Light," by Lyon, Sunday evening at 8 at the church. The soloists will be, soprano, Mrs. Harold Nye; contralto, Miss Ethel Pearson; tenor, Harold Nye; bass, Laurence Nye; accompanist, Miss Mary Macy. The cantata is in three parts. The first tells about the birth of Christ, the second about the crucifixion, and the third, the triumphal resurrection.

First Methodist.

Rev. W. E. Lowther will deliver his Christmas sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. Members of the high school league will sing carols after which they will have a breakfast at the church. There will be special Christmas programs in all departments of the Sunday school.

Alliance Church.

This week's program of Christian and Missionary Alliance, services at St. Mark's Reformed church, 1519 Q, consists principally of two sermons Sunday at 3 and 7:30 on the respective subjects, "The Christmas Life" and "The Crisis at Jesus' Birth." Rev. R. L. Tressler is pastor. Church school will be held at 2 p. m., and at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, Bible study is scheduled. Friday at the same time there will be a praise and prayer hour.

Evangelical Program.

Christmas program at East Lincoln Evangelical, 33rd and W, will be presented Sunday evening. It will consist of a program participated in by the children and a pageant, "The Perfect Gift," which will be presented by the young people of the school and church. At Salem church, 29th and Holdrege, Sunday evening will be presented a program which will consist of the singing of Christmas carols and the pageant, "The Hope of the Ages," which will be presented with the entire school participating. The young people of both East Lincoln and Salem churches will present an original pageant arranged by several of the young people, entitled "The Nativity," Monday evening at 7:30 at Salem church.

Trinity M. E.

Preceding the 5 p. m. vesper service at Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. H. L. Porter will play a recital of Christmas carols. The program:

Processional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory;" anthem, "The Virgin's Slumber Song," Reger; girls' choir; anthem, "Gesu Bambino," Yon; girls' choir; duet, "See How Great a Flame Aspires," Kingsley; Phyllis and Arlene Horn; anthem, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," girls' choir.

Recessional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," choir and congregation.

East Lincoln Christian.

The Sunday school will present the play, "The Star Shines On" at East Lincoln Christian church Sunday evening. Those taking part include:

Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. H. Shonerd, Ruth Wheeler, Donna Hartman, Delbert Tipton, Orville Lamb, Ira Chandler, Clyde Shonerd, Mona Queen, Russell Regier, Russell Mithollin, Donald Lukes, Paul Thomas, Eleanor Lindeman, Margaret Hohman, Roma Jean Sinclair, Wilona Lindeman, Mrs. Alva Allen.

Westminster.

Christmas music at Westminster Presbyterian church, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor, will be presented by the girls' choir at the morning worship hour at 11. Mrs. Ralph Ludwick is in charge, with Milan Lambert at the organ. Rev. Mr. Johnston will speak on "The Simplicity of Christmas." At 4:30 p. m. a festival pageant, "Building the House for the Guest of Guests," will be given. There will be special music and processionals.

Sheridan Boulevard.

The Sunday school of Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church will present its Yuletide program Sunday evening at 7:30. The program will open with the singing of carols and the beginners and other departments of the school will have a part. Those participating include:

Marylin Church, Marilyn Jacobs, Betty Clough, Owen Booth, Doris Darnell, Warren Booth, Jack Reynolds, Dick Geiser, Hazell House, Deloris Westrope, Alice Garrison, Darlene Darnell, Ruth Bangs, Dewey McSimilvich, Elsa Rose Miller.



SUNDAY SERMON

By REV. HENRY GEORGE HARTNER,
Pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

"One of the glories of the Christmas message is its beautiful promise of peace. We have heard much about peace. Peace has been a live topic in the newspapers. We have read reports of the various peace conferences, and ministers have used the power of their pulpits to advance the ideal of universal peace.



Rev. H. G. Hartner

I wonder, is that the kind of peace which the Christmas message promises? True, the heavenly choir sang, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." But so many seem to think they sang, "Good will among men." And I believe that is wrong. Those angels were not praising the wonderful peace which was to exist among men; but they were most definitely praising God for sending Jesus, who was to bring to men the good will of God.

So the Christmas message of peace is, "Good will toward men from God above, and not, "Good will among men here below."

Before Jesus left his disciples He said, "My peace I leave with you." What kind of a peace was that? It was not by any stretch of the imagination a peace between nations. Jesus never attempted the establishment of a peace pact between nations. The peace which He left the world is the wonderful peace of God. It is a peace from God to men, a peaceful relation between the holy God and sinful men.

The hideous reality behind the beautiful story of Christ's birth is, that He was born to save men from their sins. Whosoever believed in Him will have peace with God, because he will have forgiveness of sin.

Church Announcements

BAPTIST.

First.

14th and K; Rec. Clifton H. Walcott, minister; Prof. O. J. Ferguson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:45 morning worship; sermon, "A Star-Blazed Road"; "Gesu Bambino," Yon by quartette; offertory "The Mystic Night"; Coombs by Miss Betty Ambrose, junior worship hour for children; 5, Christmas pageant given by young people.

WEDNESDAY— 7.45, Prayer meeting; subject, "A Glimpse at the Old Year."

Mt. Zion.

12th and F; B. C. Winchester, pastor.

SUNDAY— School, 9:30; worship, 11; B. Y. P. U., 6; evening service, 7:45; candle light program: "Books of the Bible" Mrs. Winchester.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 8.

Second.

28th and S. James Macpherson, minister; Mrs. O. F. Hines, organist and director of music.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; communion service for high school department in young people's assembly; Christmas candle light praise service, 11; special Christmas music; sermon by pastor, "The Christmas Joy"; 4, school vesper service in auditorium; presentation of white gifts and programs by departments.

WEDNESDAY—3 Troop 1 boy scouts in church; no midweek service.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

14th and K; Msgr. J. L. O'Loughlin, pastor; Rev. Lawrence Obrist, Rev John assistants.

SUNDAY—Low masses 6, 7, 9:30 and ices, 7:30; High mass at midnight, celebrated by Bishop Kucera.

MONDAY—Low masses at 6, 7, 9:30 and 12; high masses at 8 and 10.30.

Daily masses 7 and 8 a. m.

Blessed Sacrament.

2045 So. 16th; Rev. August Kraemer, pastor; Rev. John Henehan assistant.

10; high mass at midnight.

SUNDAY—Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30; children's mass, 8.30; high mass

MONDAY—Low masses at 7:30, 8:30 and 11:30; high mass at 10.

Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m.

Holy Family.

35th and Sheridan; Rev. Joseph Kenney, pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 9; high mass at midnight.

MONDAY—Hight mass at 10 a. m.

SATURDAY—Catechism at 10 a. m.

Sacred Heart.

31st and T; Rev. Raphael Quinn, O. M.

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Cap. pastor.

Evening devotions at 7:30, high mass at midnight.

MONDAY—Masses at 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9, 9:30 and 10.

Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m.

St. Patrick's.

61st and Morrill; Rev. J. A. Keany, pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses and 8 and 10 a. m.; evening devotions, 7:30; high mass at midnight.

Daily mass, 7 a. m.

MONDAY—Masses at 8 and 10.

St. Teresa of Child Jesus.

616 So. 36th; Very Rev. Adolph M. Mosier, V. G., pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m; high mass at midnight.

MONDAY—Mass at midnight.

MONDAY—Masses at 8 and 10.

Daily mass at 8:15 a. m.

TUESDAY—Devotions in honor of Little Flower, after mass at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Bethany.

North Cotner blvd.; Hugh Lomax minister, Mrs. H. A. Lemon, chorister.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 10.45, morning worship; choir will sing Christmas cantata, "The Light Eternal"; by Petrie, twenty-five voices; no sermon; 6:30 young people, 7:30, leadership training classes.

East Lincoln.

send, superintendent.

Walter P. Bill, minister; Willard E. Tonsend, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9:45, school; 10:45, morning worship; organ prelude, "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky; processional, "Come All Ye Faithful," Gloria Patri"; invocation and response, solo, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, sung by Mrs. Hazel McGraw; anthem, "While Shepherds Watched," by Tate; communion, sermon, "The Gift of Gifts"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, Bible school under direction of Mrs. Marcus Holman will present Christmas Play, "The Star Shines On."

First

16th and K; Rev E Hunt, pastor, Mrs.

SUNDAY—School, 9 45, morning worship.

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, minister of Full Time"; prelude "Nazareth," Gounod, "Gesu Bambino," Yon, organ; anthem, "The Stars Shine Bright," Coombs, Mrs. O. J. McGrew, Harold Spencer and choir; "See You Not You Radiant Star," Coombs, Harold Spencer and Leonard Schlyiern; offertory "Andante," Marsh, organ; postlude, "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear"; Willis, organ, 6 30, young people at church to go caroling followed by social hour at home of Wenona Mills, 2627 N. Cotner blvd.

2627 N Cotner blvd; no evening service

Tabernacle.

22nd and South, Rev. Leslie R Smith, minister, Edward G Borgens, organist.

SUNDAY—9 45 School men's class open shipforum by D. B Mart.. 10 morning services sermon, "Constraining and Saving Love"; Rev Smith special music, 8, vesper hour

WEDNESDAY—6 30 Father and son fellowship dinner Coach Henry F. Schulte, speaker. Will M Maupin, toastmaster; Ray Magnuson will entertain with banjo; R. L. Clayton will sing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Twelfth and L.

SUNDAY—Services, 11 and 4; subject "Christian Science", school for pupils ten to twenty, 9:45; pupils under ten, 11.

WEDNESDAY—Service meetings including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust 134 So. 13th; open each week day, 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sunday, 1.30 to 3:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

70th and Ballard; George French, pastor; Dr. V. S. Barkey, superintendent.

SUNDAY— Worship 10; 'Fullness of Meaning in the Name Jesus"; school, 10:45; Christmas treats given; service, 7:30; sacred musical program by orchestra.

TUESDAY—Prayer and praise, 7:30.

THURSDAY—Young people, 7:45.

FRIDAY—Bible study, 8.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Church of the Brethren.

22nd and Q; Leonard Birkin, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; Christmas program, 11; no evening service on Christmas eve.

TUESDAY— Young people's social at parsonage.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting, 7:30, parsonage.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Church of God.

L. C. Turner, pastor; R. W. Howland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 10; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Men Shall Be Blessed in Him"; vesper service 5; sermon "The Names of Jesus"; young people's meeting, 6.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:45.

THURSDAY—Teacher's training class, 7:30 at home of Rex Heldenbrand, 449 So. 30th.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Plymouth.

20th and D; Ben Wyland, pastor.

SUNDAY—Carillons plays, 9:50; carol singing in forecourt, 10; worship, 11; carol singing before homes of babies born in 1933, 4:30; carol singing before homes of shutins 5; carilion recital, 7.

MONDAY—Junior high girls in gymn, 4; boy scouts, 7; men's volleyball, 8:30.

TUESDAY—Blue birds, 4; "Y" basketball, 7.

WEDNESDAY—Camp fire, 4; high school boys in gymn, 7; men's volleyball, 8:30.

THURSDAY—Wolf cubs, 7; university boys in gymn, 8:30.

FRIDAY — Children's vacation party, 7:45.

Vine.

Ervine Inglis, minister; J. L. Heilman, chorister.

SUNDAY — 9.45 School; 11, morning worship; sermon, "The Christ Child"; music for service; Bass, "The People that Walked in Darkness," from the "Messiah," J. L. Heilman; tenor, "Comfort Ye My People," 'Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" Wesley Clark; contralto, "Sleep My Jesus," Bartlett; Mrs. Gordon Phillips; anthem, "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," Elbert G. Brown, soloist; "The Candle In The Forest," Miss Margaret Hulfish; 5, vesper services; Christmas drama and pageant; "Why the Chimes Rang."

WEDNESDAY—7:30, midweek meeting.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Holy Trinity.

12th and J; Rev. Henry H. Marsden, rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8; school rector's class 10; junior school, 11; morning prayer and sermon, 11; children's program and Christmas tree, 5; guild room; Christmas carols and festal service, 11:15; vested choir.

MONDAY—Holy communion, 10.

St. Matthew's.

24th and Sewell; Rev. Garth Sibbald, vicar.

SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8, school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11; children's carol service and Christmas tree, 4; choral Christmas eve midnight eucharist 11:15.

MONDAY—Holy Communion, 10.30; sermon, "Peace on Earth — the Christmas Gift."

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary.

11th and Garfield; Gerhard Hulsebus, pastor; Mrs. B. W. Hunt, chorister.

SUNDAY—9 orchestra; 9:45 school; 11, morning worship. Christmas anthem, sermon, "The Angelic Emphasis"; 4, a Christmas cantatta "The Christmas Dawn," presented by choir under leadership of Mrs. B. W. Hunt.

TUESDAY—7:30, E. I. C. E. and Y. P. M. C. Christmas party.

WEDNESDAY—7:30, Prayer service.

THURSDAY—7:30, Crescent class party.

FRIDAY—7:30 Albright brotherhood.

East Lincoln.

Thirty-third and W; William G. Rembolt, minister; C. M. Kimsey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship with Christmas message, 10; school, 11; Christmas pageant and program by school 7:30.

MONDAY—Union Christmas program by young people; pageant, "The Nativity," 7:30, at Salem church.

THURSDAY—Official board at church, 7:30.

Salem.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege; William G. Rembolt, minister; E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School, 10; morning worship with Christmas message 11; Christmas program with pageant by school, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Board of stewards at church, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Golden rule school class and social, 7:30 church.

St. Paul.

13th and F; Rev. P. L. Rodenbeck, pastor, A. E. Rische, skipper sea scouts.

English services, 2; topic, "No Room for the Christ"; anthem "Sing O Heaven" by Tours; offertory, Jesu Bambino" by Yon; by Ed Boehmer; school, 1; Christmas program 7.

MONDAY—Christmas carols by choir, 3; candle light service, 6; topic, "The Only Begotten Son"; choir Christmas carols.

TUESDAY—Boy scouts.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid; sea scouts.

SATURDAY—No confirmation school.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

26th and H. W. E. Poague, director of school.

SUNDAY—9.30, School; theme, "Our Gifts to the King"; 11, sermon, "The First Noel"; 4:30, candlelight vesper; program; Prelude, medley of Christmas carols while children are marching; "Silent Night," by congregation; "Three Strangers," by kindergarten; recitation, "The First Christmas," by Maisen; "The Stars," dialogue by Wilma Donaldson, Dorothy Price, Rex Fleet, Wayne Rubidoux and Donald Barnes; "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," congregation; recitation, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Virginia Weller; "Star of Bethlehem," by Juniors; Le Du Ss quartet will sing Christmas carols; "Stranger's Child," by intermediate boys; and ceremony of "Birthday Gifts to the King."

LUTHERAN.

American.

840 North 27th; A. C. Huth, pastor.

SUNDAY — School, 10; confessional 10 30; Christmas sermon, and holy communion, 11; theme, "The Babe in Bethlehem"; children's program, 7 30.

Calvary.

28th and Franklin; Arthur Blinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 10; lesson, "The Shepherds Find Jesus", adult Bible class, 10 15, topic "Honor The Father and Thy Mother"; morning service, 11; sermon, "The Word Became Flesh"; evening service, 7 30, children's Christmas eve program of songs and recitations by children of day school and Sunday school.

MONDAY—11, Christmas morning service, with sermon, "O Come Let Us Adore Him."

Church of Our Redeemer.

Twelfth and D; Arthur J Doege, pastor.

George Krauchaar superintendent

SUNDAY—School Bible class, 10, services, 11, with sermon by pastor on "The Witnesses of Jesus Christ", music by the choir children's Christmas program 7.

MONDAY—Golden candlelight service, 6 p m, sermon by pastor

FRIDAY — Junior League Christmas party, 6 p m, at church

Emmanuel.

8th and D W F V Baeder, pastor

SUNDAY—School and junior Bible class, 9 confessional 10 German service 10 30; Christmas service given by school, 7.

AITKEN REVIEWS BOOK

Will Be Feature of Sunday Night Service.

Dr. Walter Aitken of St. Paul Methodist church will review Lloyd C. Douglas' new book, "Precious Jeopardy," a Christmas story adapted to the times. Doctor Aitken says it is characterized by the same humanity and sanity of expression that ran thru the "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

Services

POEM TO WORLD PEACE.

BY REV. J. W. HILTON.

'Tis Christmastide! The day is near!
And we are thinking, world, of you
And of the Christ, God's gift of love,
Who fills each day with hope anew.

'Tis love, O world, that helps us strive
Each day to conquer selfishness,
Dispel dank darkness from our hearts,
Let in God's light of blessedness.

When selfishness rules human hearts,
Deep darkness reigns! Hope's light is out!
And we become hate's instrument
To torture self and all about.

But love will conquer! Hold the line!
The Christ is leading toward the light;
The angel song in human hearts
Will conquer wrong! Enthrone the right!

MONDAY—10 30, German Christmas service; 7:30, English services; sermon by W. Baeder, jr.

TUESDAY—7:30, German service.

WEDNESDAY—7.30, voters' meeting, election of officers.

THURSDAY—2, Ladies' aid at church.

First.

17th and A; G. A. Elliott, pastor, Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Main school, 9:20; other departments, 9:50; morning service, 11; sermon, "Be Joyful"; anthems by choir, "Rejoice Greatly," "Brightest and Best", organ prelude, "Fantasia," Gray; postlude, "Come Ye Faithful," Whitney.

MONDAY—Early candlelight services 5:30 a. m., service in Swedish; 6, chief service; sermon, "God With Us"; choir will sing "Christmas Night," Damrosch "Song of Three Kings," Cornelius; "The Angel's Song," Stickles; "Sing O Heavens," Tours; children's school festival, 5; presenting musical pageant, "Bethlehem."

THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society, 2:30, home Mrs. Charles Olson, 1405 So. 16th.

SATURDAY—Cathechetical class, 9.30.

Frieden's.

6th and D; M. Koolen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class, 9, German service, 10:30; Christmas program of school, 7.

MONDAY—German service and holy communion, 10:30.

Our Savior's.

23d and N; S. S. Nielsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class, 9:45, divine worship, 11.

MONDAY—Christmas service, 7:30

TUESDAY—School Christmas tree program, 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' aid Christmas program in church, 2.30.

AT DAVEY—School and Bible class, 9:30; congregational meeting, 10.30 in the church; Christmas day, service at 10.30, school Christmas tree program at 7:30, Wednesday; confirmation class, 10, Thursday.

St. James.

40th and Randolph; R. E Rangeler, pastor; Helena Krueger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—9, services, music by junior choir; sermon, "The Translated Christmas"; 9.45, school.

At Walton—Services, 10, school, 10:45; at Eagle, Christmas program, 8, Christmas day, early candelight service in Walton church, 8.30.

St. John's.

Eleventh and Plum; Prof. Fr. Rabe officiating.

SUNDAY—School, 9.30; Christmas eve service and children's program, 5 p. m.

MONDAY — Celebration of Christmas 10.30.

Trinity.

13th and H; H G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9, English service 9:45; sermon by pastor; topic, "Fear Not", anthem by senior and junior choirs, "Angels from the Realms of Glory", German service, 11; Lutheran hour, 12:30, sermon by pastor; music by children's chorus; evening service, 7:30; children's Christmas service.

MONDAY—English Christmas day service, 9:45; topic, "Worship Your Savior and God"; anthem by senior choir, "And There Were Shepherds"; German service, 11.

WEDNESDAY—Senior Walther league postponed.

METHODIST.

Elm Park.

Randolph at 29th; Rev. Victor West, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9.30; Glen Chadderdon, teacher men's class; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Jesus, Son of God", senior choir will sing Handel's "Lift Up

DISTRICT JUDGES TO AID IN COURT WORK

Four Drafted to Sit at First January Session of High Court.

Four district judges have been drafted by the supreme court to sit with them at the session beginning Jan. 2, when 36 cases are scheduled for submission on appeal. Judges Eldred of McCook and Chase of Stanton will sit with Division No. 1, presided over by Chief Justice Goss, and Judges Blackledge of Hastings and Ryan of Pender with No. 2, presided over by Judge Good. Among the cases to be heard is the appeal of Harry M. Lux, convicted of contempt of court in Saline county in joining with others in trying to prevent the sale of a farm under order of foreclosure. The full list of cases follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 2, Before Division No. 1.
Connolly, trustee v Providence Washington Ins. Co., Douglas county.
Elwood v Schlank, Douglas.
Rentschler v Missouri Pacific R. Co., Cass.
Sheehy v Abboud, Douglas.

Before Division No. 2.
Berg v Griffiths, Richardson county.
State ex rel. Sorensen v Citizens bank, Stuart (First Nat. bank, Omaha), Holt.
Lewis v Rapid Transit Line, Douglas.
Hayek v Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. Co., Douglas.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, Before Division No. 1.
Moser v Cedar county, Cedar county.
Luther College v Benson, Saunders.
City of Cozad v Thompson, Dawson.
Regouby v Dawson County Irrigation Co., Dawson.
Thomas v Haspel, Lincoln.

Before Division No. 2.
Haynes, admx. v Norfolk Bridge & Construction Co., Madison county.
County of Holt v Mullen, Holt.
Cazari v Winchester, Hall.
Green v Fiester, Adams.
Marshall v Rowe, Lancaster.

Thursday, Jan. 4, Before Division No. 1.
State ex rel. Sorensen v Dwight State bank (Plum Creek township), Butler county.
Scottsbluff National bank v Pfeifer, Scotts Bluff.
Stanley v Sun Insurance Office, Washington.
Bradley v Bradley, Douglas.
Belik v Warsocki, Douglas.

Before Division No. 2.
First National Bank of Wymore v Guenther, Gage county.
LaSalle Extension University v Fogarty, Douglas.
Old Line Insurance Co. v Stark, Cass.
Reals v Grazis, Douglas.
Lehnherr v National Accident Ins. Co., Lincoln, Richardson.

Friday, Jan. 5, Before Division No. 1.
Kausgaard v Endres, Lancaster.
First Trust Co. of Lincoln v Exchange bank, Buffalo.
Scott v New England Mut. Life Ins. Co., Douglas.
Harrison v Cargill Commission Co., Douglas.
Lux v State, Saline.

Before Division No. 2.
In re Estate of Wroth, Jensen v Wroth, Douglas county.
Frederikson v Massachusetts Mut. Life Ins. Co., Douglas.
Mitchko v Von Dohren, Douglas.
Seminole Bond & Mtg. Co. v Investors Realty Co., Douglas.
Whinnery v Interstate Transit Lines, Lancaster.

SUNDAY BENEFIT PROGRAM

Concert for Salvation Army at the Stuart.

The program for the Salvation Army Christmas benefit performance at the Stuart theater Sunday at 8 p. m. has been completed, Earl Middlekauff, chairman, announced. More than 200 persons will take part, and all the talent as well as the theater is being donated, so the proceeds will go directly to the Salvation Army Christmas basket fund.

A feature of the performance will be a fifty-piece symphony orchestra directed by Arthur Babich which will present a concert of sacred Christmas music, as well as render an accompaniment for most of the other acts. Musicians are being furnished by the Lincoln Musicians association, headed by Dr. H. C. Zellers. This is said to be the largest orchestra ever to appear at the Stuart theater, with the exception of the Lincoln symphony.

A novel choir arrangement which will not be revealed until the performance will include St. Mary's Cathedral choir directed by L. F. Farrell, the Vine Congregational choir directed by J. L. Heilman, and the choir of Newman Methodist Episcopal church, directed by Mrs. Ruth L. Jones. The latter group will sing three Negro spirituals.

Children from the studios of Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm will present a playet with an orchestra accompaniment, and Wally and Doris Marrow will present a group of children in a Christmas novelty sketch. Several surprise features also will be a part of the program.

Soloists will be Lyle DeMoss, who is having special Christmas music sent from a New York publisher for the occasion, and Emanuel Wishnow, violinist. Bess Gearhart Morrison will give a prolog. Mr. Babich is program director, and Charles Shire and Major Charles Ward of the Salvation Army will be masters of ceremony.

RADIO

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Norwegian pro. (NBC)—WOW
9:00—Church of Air (CBS)—KFAB.
9:00—Southland Sketches (NBC)—KOIL.
9:15—Carol Service (CBS)—KFAB.
10:00—"Bells ahem" (NBC)—KOIL.
10:30—Choir and organ (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Trio and Strings (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—Roxy concert (NBC)—KOIL.
12:30—Youth Conference (NBC)—KOIL.
1:00—Western program (NBC)—KOIL.
1:00—Gene Arnold (NBC)—WOW.
1:30—Military band (NBC)—KOIL.
2:15—Gems of Melody (NBC)—WOW.
2:30—Symphony orchestra (CBS)—KFAB.
2:00—Wayne King (NBC)—WOW.
2:00—Broadcast from Bethlehem—KOIL.
2:30—Jan Garber (NBC)—KOIL.
3:00—Jules Lande (NBC)—KOIL.
3:30—National Vespers (NBC)—KOIL.
3:30—Concert (NBC)—WOW.
4:00—Roses and Drums (CBS)—KFAB.
4:00—Dream Drama (NBC)—WOW.
4:30—Grand hotel (NBC)—KOIL.
4:30—Crumit & Sanderson (CBS)—KFAB
5:00—Concert (NBC)—KOIL.
5:00—Catholic Hour (NBC)—WOW.
6:00—Ted Weems (NBC)—KOIL.
6:30—Joe Penner (NBC)—KOIL.
6:45—Wendell Hall (NBC)—WOW
7:00—Eddie Cantor (NBC)—WOW
7:15—Christmas Poem (NBC)—KOIL.
8:00—George M. Cohan (NBC)—WLW.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WOW.
8:30—Walter Winchell (NBC)—WOW.
8:30—Familiar Music (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Jack Benny (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Dickens "Xmas Carol"—KFAB
9:00—John Fleury (NBC)—KOIL.
9:15—Ennio Bolognini (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—Symphony orchestra (NBC)—WOW
11:00—Carol service (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink—WOW
11:15—Ruby Valley (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—Ted Black (NBC)—KOIL.

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BRIDGE *by Ely Culbertson*

$10—PLANNING THE PLAY OF A HAND.

A common fault of Bridge players in planning the play, particularly of notrump hands, is to make an immediate drive for the long suit in which the maximum number of tricks may be established, forgetting the importance of driving out possible entries for the suit which the opponents are seeking to establish and in which the Declarer holds double stoppers.



The hand below, played in a recent Duplicate game in New York City, was defeated at every table where West, the Declarer, failed to take into account the simple proposition that the best play to make his opponents' long suit valueless was to immediately drive out the only possible card of entry which would permit the running of it when the stoppers were driven out.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ J 10 7 4 3 ♡ J 8 4 ◇ A 4 3 ♣ 8 3	
♠ A 9 ♡ K 7 5 3 ◇ K J 8 6 ♣ Q 6 5	N W E S	♠ K 8 2 ♡ A 10 ◇ Q 10 2 ♣ A J 10 7 2
	♠ Q 6 5 ♡ Q 9 6 2 ◇ 9 7 5 ♣ K 9 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	*1◇	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The bidding on the hand, of course, is quite obvious. West correctly opens with one diamond, as his hand does not contain the strength for a vulnerable bid of one notrump but is obviously much too strong to pass. East responds, also correctly, with the bid of three clubs, the Force being fully justified by the holding of 3½ honor-tricks, the fit with partner's suit, and the possibility, if the Opening bid is more than a minimum, that a Slam may be available for the partnership. West's only affirmative action after the three-club bid is quite naturally the bid of three notrump. Five clubs may be made but the distribution of West's hand suggests the wisdom of playing for the shorter game.

North's Opening lead was the spade 4, and the correct play by West assures the making of the contract against almost any possible distribution of the adverse cards. The first trick in spades should be refused. Naturally, the Ace must win the second round if the spade suit is continued. Now the common and wrong way of playing the hand is to immediately attack the club suit, hoping that if the finesse in that suit wins, five clubs, two hearts and two spades will produce game. This is a dangerous method and, where attempted, resulted in West's defeat. It is true that later in the game the club finesse must be taken, but the vital necessity is for West to drive out the Ace of diamonds, the only sure card of entry held by the opponents, and this line of play assures the making of the contract. By driving out the Ace of diamonds before the third lead of spades West must win three diamonds, two hearts, two spades and four or five clubs, depending upon the location of the King and the distribution of the suit.

The play is very simple but it is one which many players fail to appreciate. A study of these principles is of benefit to anyone's Bridge game, whether he is an expert or otherwise.

THE SHADED TAKEOUT DOUBLE

After an opponent has opened the bidding an Overcall by Second Hand is often dangerous and a Takeout Double futile even with hands containing as much as 3½ to 4 honor-tricks. Holding

Spades	A 9 5
Hearts	K J 3
Diamonds	A 7 4 2
Clubs	K 10 5

a vulnerable Double of an opposing bid of one spade may result in a loss of 1400 points if partner's hand is a bust. Likewise, holding

Spades	Q J 9 5 4
Hearts	K J 6
Diamonds	A Q 7
Clubs	4 2

a player is well content with an Opening bid of one spade and has no desire to play the hand unless partner has sufficient strength to make a Defensive Overcall or a Takeout Double.

Taking into consideration such situations as these, it often becomes wise for Fourth Hand to reopen the bidding with a Takeout Double on shaded requirements if Third Hand also passes the original bid. The Fourth Hand in thus reopening the bidding may shade the requirements for a Takeout Double to as little as 2 honor-tricks in two suits. This Double is of course based upon the assumption that his partner has perhaps passed great strength in the opponents' bid suit. It follows, then, that such tactics are unsound when Fourth Hand himself holds more than three of the opponents' trump suit.

With this strategic reopening of the bidding, an opportunity is created for Second Hand to make a penalty pass if his refusal to overcall or double was based upon the fact that the Opening bid was in his strongest suit.

When an Opening bid of one notrump has been followed by two passes, a Double may be made by Fourth Hand with the same light honor-trick requirements, buttressed perhaps by one or more plus values. The partner of the doubler in such a situation, however, should not make a Penalty Pass without about 2½ honor-tricks unless he has a strong suit to open and enough re-entries to insure establishing it and then cashing the low cards thus established.

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THE PUBLIC MIND

"Ole Man River."

PERU.—Three quarters of a mile east of my orchard is "Ole Man River." Six hundred Nemaha county boys are working there now. Six hundred more are working at Brownsville four miles below. A government sponge has soaked up all the idle workmen at 50 cents an hour, and my corn stands in the field.

At six o'clock in the morning, the deep throated river boat summons these 600 boys to work, and we to arise and stir up the fireplace.

The pile driver starts, and pounds, pounds, pounds, and who could sleep? At five and on to 6 o'clock dozens and dozens of cars go by my heretofore quiet orchard and awake me at this ungodly hour. This makes me realize that I am living in a progressive age made so by the undying energy of A. J. Weaver. When his administration as governor of Nebraska, has been forgotten; when his name as president of the constitutional convention remains only on the statute books of Nebraska; his work on river navigation will thunder down the ages and continue to give the farmers 30 cents per bushel more for their corn than they would have otherwise gotten.

This means in the whole central west. I intended to stop here. But I did not sap enough in the praise of Weaver. This man Weaver is like "ole man river." He has been working for us for years and we have not appreciated him. To my mind he is the poorest politician I ever knew. It was simply pitiful. He had so many friends he wanted to please them all. He had the prestige to tell them all to go to hell. But he didn't have the heart to say it. So like Louis XVI of France he was politically beheaded but unlike the king, not physically. And for this Nebraska and Nebraskans will feel proud and prouder as the years go by and eventually place him among if not ahead of all Nebraskas great men.

C. A. LORD.

Do Gospels Contradict?

LINCOLN.—Do Mathew, Mark and Luke contradict each other? This question came to me as I read Doctor Buckner's sermon last Sunday. In that sermon Doctor Buckner takes the position that since Matthew and Mark do not mention the conversion of the penitent malefactor, Luke was mistaken. Let us see about that.

Jesus hung upon the cross six hours. In that time many things can happen. I can see how both of those malefactors might have reviled Jesus at first as Matthew and Mark say they did, and Luke does not say that they did not. He simply emphasized the fact that while one continued to revile Jesus to the very last the other repented, asked Jesus to be remembered when He should come into His kingdom and was given the promise to accompany Him to paradise that day. The whole matter is easily explained. Matthew and Mark were not impressed by the conversion of the malefactor and did not therefore mention it. Luke on the other hand was impressed and saw fit to do so. And I for one am glad he did, for that story reveals the wonderful love and mercy of Christ, and it has been a comfort to many a poor sinner who like the malefactor has lived in sin all his life; but like him saw his folly repented and was saved.

Doctor Buckner in almost all his sermons says that he has a good God who is doing His best for man. But he evidently is not good enough to save a poor lost sinner who perhaps because of bad heredity and environment could not withstand the temptations in life and be the good man Doctor Buckner thinks will merit heaven and so when death stares him in the face turns to God and asks for mercy.

My Bible tells me that whenever and wherever the sinner will forsake his wicked way and thoughts God will have mercy upon him and pardon him abundantly. The malefactor upon the cross was by no means the only man who has been saved in the eleventh hour. The story of the converted malefactor should not, however, be construed as an encouragement to live in sin and put salvation off the very last. Neither did Luke intend anything like that.

Someone has said, and rightly so, that Luke was inspired to write in his gospel the story of the penitent thief in order that no one may despair, but also that no one may presume. Every one will not have the opportunity to repent that the malefactor had. I believe that Luke quoted Jesus correctly and I am glad. I must believe that for otherwise I should be tempted to believe that he misquoted Jesus with reference to the parable of the prodigal son also and we certainly can't spare that from the New Testament. So far as I am concerned I have no merits to boast of. I know absolutely that if I shall ever enter the pearly gate it will be by the wonderful grace of God. And I believe Doctor Buckner will find the same thing to be true. He too will have to join in singing; "And I shall see Him face to face, And tell the story saved by grace."

C. J. JOHNSON.

Fairbury

A dinner was given by Mrs. S. H. Diller at her home Saturday evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Diller. Covers were placed for fourteen. Out of town guests were Miss Mildred Hamm of Evanston, Ill., and Fred Goodrich of Los Angeles, Calif.

Ladies of the Elks club enjoyed an afternoon of bridge Tuesday. Mesdames James Calder, F. M. Blakeslee and Frank Busboom were the committee in charge.

Members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bilby Monday evening, holding their annual Christmas party. A covered dish dinner was served.

Dr. Grace DuVall entertained a group of girls at her home Monday afternoon from 5 until 7, honoring the birthday of her daughter, Helen.

Billy Nuckolls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nuckolls, was surprised Saturday afternoon when his mother entertained the children of the members of her Monday evening bridge club honoring his fourth birthday.

The Friendly Bible class of the Baptist church enjoyed a covered dish dinner and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. H. McGee on Thursday afternoon.

Following a 7 o'clock dinner at the Florence hotel Monday evening, Miss Edna Forslund entertained her bridge club at her home.

The members of the Tuesday contract bridge club entertained their husbands with a Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Lynch Saturday evening.

Patricia Buckles celebrated her twelfth birthday with eighteen friends at her home Saturday afternoon.

The members of the Past Matron's club of the Eastern Star held their annual guest night and Christmas party on Tuesday evening, at the Mary-Etta hotel, with Mrs. W. W. Kerr and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder hostesses. Mrs. Bernice Reynolds, worthy matron, was guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hedges, who have planned to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hedges' parents at Castana, Ia., served a Christmas dinner at their home Tuesday, placing covers for seven.

A meeting of the Oregon Trail local of the Farmers' union enjoyed a social evening Thursday at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Bobby Jauret celebrated his ninth birthday with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meenen.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ainlay entertained at supper Sunday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lessenhop at Beatrice, and Mrs. Armstrong of Maryville, Mo.

Diminishing teas are being given by the younger matrons of the Methodist church for the benefit of the new Young People's choir. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Guy Bell entertained six ladies at tea at her home.

The Christian Coterie held their regular monthly social at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Leonard and Mrs. Charles Ritzhaupt were in charge.

The Evening Missionary Guild of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Gibson Wednesday evening.

Members of the B. of R. T. auxiliary kensington were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. W. Dunn on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Diemer were hosts to the members of Mrs Diemer's contract bridge club and their husbands Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Raney entertained her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Employes of the Farmers' Union Creamery company and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Erickson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Else had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Talcott of Fullerton, Calif.

Miss Mary Lee Hested arrived home from Chicago Saturday and will spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hested.

Mr. and Mrs. George McHale of Houston, Tex., will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McHale.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Potter and daughter, Nineta, departed Friday morning for Caldwell, Ida., to spend Christmas with their son, Harry Potter, and Mrs. Potter's brother, Paul Case, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bond and son, Jack, departed Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis., to remain until after New Year's with Dr. Bond's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson.

Mrs. F. E. Tincher departed this week for Amarillo, Tex., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Roller. Mrs. Kemper is a sister of Mrs. Tincher.

Miss Marie Junker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Junker of Gladstone, became the bride of John Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Isaac of Diller, at a quiet service at the Zion Evangelical parsonage Sunday, Dec. 17, at 1 o'clock, Rev. H. Henning reading the nuptial service. Miss Dorothy Isaac, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by James Shottenkirk of Ellis. Following the service a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and covers were placed for the immediate members of both families. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac will be at home on a farm northeast of Fairbury.

Church Announcements

(Continued from Page 10-B.)

Light of the World"; organ recital of Christmas carols, Mrs H. L. Porter.

Warren.

45th and Orchard; W. L. Ruyle, minister; Charles Booth, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; morning worship, 11; subject, "From Their Sins"; junior choir will sing; 6:30, Epworth leagues will sing Christmas carols for shut-ins.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible Institute.

St. Paul at 41st; Rev. Warner W. Mayle, minister.
SUNDAY—Unified Christmas program; 10:55, Bible school topic, "His Virgin Birth with proof texts"; 7:30, pageant, "We Have Seen His Star."
WEDNESDAY—7:45, Christmas Bible study at chapel; preparation for week of prayer beginning with watch night meeting.

First.

17th and F; Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister; Margaret C. Welton, secretary.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, morning worship; sermon by Dr. Calhoun, "Herod Would Destroy the Wise-men Worship—The Christ"; music by chancel choir and girls' choir; Prof. Oscar Bennett, minister of music; 4:30, White gift service of the church school; "A Legend of the Grail" presented; Christmas carols by chancel choir and boys' choir.
WEDNESDAY—Annual Christmas party of Women's league, 2, parish house; midweek service in chapel, 7:45.
THURSDAY—Semper Fidelis party at Manse, 2634 Washington, 2:30.

First-United.

35th and F; R. W. YoURd, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; Christmas sermon, 11; "The Message of Christmas"; evening service, 7:45; "The Taxing Under Cyrenius"; special music at both services; Y P C U, 6:45; no prayer meeting until Jan. 3.

Fourth.

Forty-eighth and Cleveland; William F. Perry, minister; Mrs. W. C. Huestis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; Christmas carols sung at this service; morning worship with sermon by Dr. Perry; subject, "Jesus Is King"; 4, Christmas vesper service; choir will present cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," by Bolton; message by pastor, "What God Gave the World"; 6:30, young people meet for service, after which they go out to sing carols at the homes of University Place; no evening service.

Second.

26th and P; Merchant S. Bush, minister; John P. Ayres, superintendent.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; sermon, "The Real Christmas Gift"; cantata, "The Manger King," sung by choir under direction of Mrs. Helen Easterday Wittmann; 5, music and pageants by school under direction of Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Rost; this will be held in the church; following this, in vestry there will be gifts for all members of school; parents are asked to accompany children. 8, young people at manse to prepare Christmas basket and sing carols.
WEDNESDAY—7:30, Bible study and prayer.

Westminster.

Sheridan Boulevard and South; Paul Covey Johnston, minister; Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—9:30, school; 11, morning worship; Christmas service; nursery class, girls' choir will sing processional responses and anthem, "Jerusalem: O Turn Ye to the Lord," by Gounod; sermon by Dr. Johnston on "The Simplicity of Christmas"; 4:30, Christmas vesper; presentation of pageant, "The House for the Guest of Guests," including three professionals: The men, "The Builders of the House," Jasper Clarke, leader; women, "The Keepers of the House," Mrs F W Misch, leader; and, youth, "The Pillars of the House," William Hammond, leader; solos by George Hodge. Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and Mrs. Royal S. Brewster; large cast will participate; 6:15, Westminster fellowship, social hour; 7, fellowship, discussion hour.
WEDNESDAY—2, Sheridan book review club will present Mrs. Francis Pelton in fellowship hall of church; Mrs. Pelton will dramatize "Precious Jeopardy," late book of Lloyd E. Douglas; New Year's tea will follow social hour; 8, Pol Jon club at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Carke, 1400 A. Dr. Johnston will continue discussion of "The Christian Culture of the Child."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls.

12th and H; A. L. Weatherly, pastor; Gertrude Bell, organist.
SUNDAY — Sermon, 11; "A Christmas Dream—A prophecy"; junior church, 10:20; adult class, 10.20; candle light service, 5.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Citywide Gospel Tabernacle.

135 No. 24th; Rev. C. P. Stark, pastor.
SUNDAY—School 2; sermon, 3; Good news hour, 4:30; evening service, 7:30; services every night 7:30, except Monday and Saturday.
SATURDAY—Children's service, 2:30.

Gospel Tabernacle.

535 No. 10th; ——
SUNDAY—School, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:45; J. A. Harris will speak at morning service; Chaplain Maxwell in evening.
WEDNESDAY—7:45 Chaplain Maxwell, teacher of Bible class.

Light House Pentecostal Mission.

20th and N; Ada Sanderson, pastor.
SUNDAY — School, 2; preaching, 3; preaching, 7:45.
TUESDAY—Preaching, 7:45.
THURSDAY—7:45 service.

Lincoln Evangelistic Tabernacle.

23rd and Garfield; Wesley R. Hurst, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, topic: "The Ideal Christmas Giving"; young people 6:45; Christmas music with sermon: "The Birth of Christ," 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:45.

People's City Mission.

134 So. 9th; T. J. Hinkin, superintendent, J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School 2; men's bible class, 2; jail service, 3:15; Rev. T. J. Hinkin, 7:45.
MONDAY—J. J. Sheaff, 7:45.
TUESDAY—Rev. G. T. Savery, 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Christmas exercise, 7:45; no children's meeting.
THURSDAY—Rev. William G. Rembolt, 7:45; no mothers meeting.
FRIDAY — Mrs. William Johnson of Omaha teaching Bible class, 2.
SATURDAY—Praise prayer and testimony, 7:45.

DENOMINATIONS WILL BE UNITED IN JUNE

Final Arrangements Being Made by Reformed and Evangelical Synod.

The organic union of two large denominations, the Reformed church in the United States and the Evangelical synod of North America, will be effected next June. Arrangements for consummating the union at Cleveland, O., June 26 and 27, 1934, are now being made by the commissions on union of the two churches of which Dr. George W. Richards, president of the theological seminary of the Reformed church at Lancaster, Pa., and Dr. L. W. Goebel, pastor of an Evangelical church in Chicago, are the respective chairmen.

A joint meeting of the commissions has just been held at St. Louis, Mo., at which committees were apopinted and arrangements made for the final step in the union at Cleveland next June. Both of the denominations are outgrowths of the Protestant reformation of the sixteenth century in Europe. The Reformed church in the United States has 350,000 members in more than 1,700 churches, largely in the Pennsylvania and Ohio, but it has congregations thruout the west as far as the Pacific coast. The Evangelical synod of North America, with 325,000 members in nearly 1,300 congregations, has its largest membership in Illinois and Indiana and in the southwest. The new denomination, to be known as the Evangelical and Reformed church, will be represented in almost every state.

SEES RELIGIOUS AWAKENING

Rev. Leslie Smith Points to Ministers' Convocation.

"A religious awakening is becoming apparent," says Rev. Leslie R. Smith. "The fine and unexpected response of Lincoln people to the united missions conference and the decided increase in local church attendance and interest forecasts the same. This is the time when ministers dare not rest on the oar. It is a time to seek the challenge of other minds. This will be provided in the fourth annual Nebraska Ministers' convocation to be held in Lincoln Jan. 15-16 and 17."

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the university chapel, University of Chicago; Dr. A. E. Holt of the department of sociology, Chicago theological seminary, and Bishop Charles L. Mead, Kansas City, will be the outstanding speakers while Dr. Frank G. Smith of First Central Congregational church of Omaha will lead the thought of those attending in four worship periods.

This convocation will likewise mark the active launching of the Nebraska council of churches. The leading denominations of the state have already pledged their loyalty to its program. This advance in co-operation is a direct outgrowth of the preceding convocations. Advance registration should be directed to John C. White, Nebraska council of churches, Y. M. C. A.

PRAYER CONFERENCES.

Bible Institute Presbyterian church will conduct a ten days' cottage Bible study and prayer conference beginning with a watch night meeting Dec. 31. Rev. W. Mayle will be assisted by Rev. W. B. Preston of Providence, R. I. Bible study centers in each section of the city have been organized for a house to house visitation.

TOT SAVES PLAYMATE.

OMAHA. (UP.) Four year old Rita O'Donnell was hailed as a heroine Saturday. She saved the life of a 2 year old playmate, Mary Jane Truex, when the smaller tot fell into a fish pond near their homes. The pool, four feet deep, was coated with a thin layer of ice thru which Mary Jane fell. Instead of becoming excited and running for help, the 4 year old heroine calmly stepped in and pulled her playmate to safety. Neither suffered any ill effects from the icy bath.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Tim Moore of Hay Springs, Wyo., who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Lincoln highway west of here Thursday morning, died in a North Platte hospital Friday. Mrs. Moore and son Duane, one year old, are in a serious condition here, from injuries reecived in the accident when the Moore car struck the rear end of a truck.

SEWARD CHIMES READY.

SEWARD, Neb.—The courthouse chimes, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jones to the people of Seward county, will be heard for the first time Sunday afternoon at 3:30, and again at 9 o'clock. Ten rollers have been provided, each playing a different melody. A large crowd is expected to hear the initial concert.

Christmas Church Services

CHURCH OF
The Holy Trinity
12th & J Sts.
REV. H. H. MARSDEN, Rector
CHRISTMAS EVE
5:00 P. M.—Children's Christmas Tree
11:15 P. M.—Carols and Festal Service
CHRISTMAS DAY
10.00 A. M.—Holy Communion

Tabernacle Christian Church
22nd at South Street
Rev. Leslie R. Smith, Minister.
Mr. Howard G. Borgens, Organist.
Dec. 24—Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:50 A. M.
Sermon: "Constraining and Saving Love"
Anthem: "Sing O Heaven"—Tours.
"Gesu Bambino"—Yon.
"Come to My Heart Lord Jesus"—Ambrose.
Stringed Quartette—Girl's Choir—Chapel Choir
4:30 P. M.—Vesper Service. "This Man Shall Be Our Peace"—Ruth Schafer. Under direction of Lois Dunkak.

University Episcopal Church
13th and R Streets
REV. L. W. McMILLIN, PRIEST IN CHARGE
Christmas Eve at 11:15, Singing of Carols—11:30 P. M. Choral Eucharist and Short Address. Christmas Day at 8:30 A. M., Holy Communion.

Bethany Christian
NORTH COTNER BLVD.
Hugh Lomax, Minister. Mrs. H. A. Lemon, Chorister. Miss Mina Leffingwell, Organist.
10:45 Sunday A. M.—A Christmas Cantata, 25 voices, "The Light Eternal."
WELCOME

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church
(The Church with the Illuminated Cross)
27TH AND R STREETS
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND INVITE YOU TO THE FOLLOWING SERVICES.
11:00 a. m.—Christmas Sermon, Carols and Anthems.
7:30 p. m.—The Annual Church School Christmas Program of songs and recitations, featuring the Junior Chorus of 100 voices.
"A Happy Sunday Night."

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
17th & A — G. A. Elliot, Pastor
Sunday—Sermon: "Be Joyful"
Christmas Day—5:30 A. M., Christmas Service in Swedish.
6 A. M.—Candlelight Service. Christmas Music by Choir.
5 P. M.—Children's Christmas Festival.

The Salvation Army
MAJOR C. WARD — The Public Is Invited — 320 No. 11th
11:00 A. M.—Sunday Service.
8:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Service.
Christmas Benefit Program, Stuart Theater, Sun. Night, 8 P. M.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
24th and Sewell Streets
Extends Christmas Greetings to the Community and offers the following Christmas program:
SUNDAY—CHRISTMAS EVE
4:00 P. M. Children's Carol Service and Christmas Tree.
11:15 P. M. Midnight Christmas Eve Eucharist.
Vicar, Rev. Garth Sibbald.
Choir Director, Mrs. Heath Griffiths.
Organist Mr. G. M Richardson Dougall.
MONDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 A. M. Choral Holy Communion.
Sermon, "Peace on Earth: the Christmas Gift."
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

Westminster Church
Sheridan and South Streets
Christmas Greetings
SUNDAY, THE 24TH.
9:30 A. M. Church School, All Departments.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Music by the Girls' Choir, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Conductor. Milan Lambert, Organist. Sermon by Dr. Paul C. Johnston, "The Simplicity of Christmas."
4:30 P. M. A Christmas Pageant, "Building the House for the Guest of Guests."
Music and Processionals.

"Unbar your heart this evening
And keep no stranger out,
Take from your soul's great portal
The barrier of doubt;
To humble folk and weary
Give hearty welcoming,
Your breast shall be tomorrow
The Cradle of the King."
—Joyce Kilmer.

St. Mary's Cathedral
14th and K
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, D. D., Ph. D., pastor
Solemn Pontifical Mass at Midnight Sunday, Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, D. D., LL. D., officiating. Special music by choir directed by Laurence Farrell, assisted by Lyle DeMoss; J. C. Norman Richards, organist.
OTHER MASSES MONDAY, AT 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30 and 12
Eight o'clock Mass sung by Cathedral School Choir
Adult choir will sing at 10:30 Mass

First Plymouth Church

20th and D
Rev. Ben F. Wyland
11 A. M.
CATHEDRAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE
ANTIPHONAL AND CARILLON CHOIRS
CARILLON 48 BELLS
4 MANUAL CONCERT ORGAN
Sermon, "Keeping Christmas in the Heart."
Sunday, 10:15 A. M.—Carol sing in Forecourt in company with the Carillon

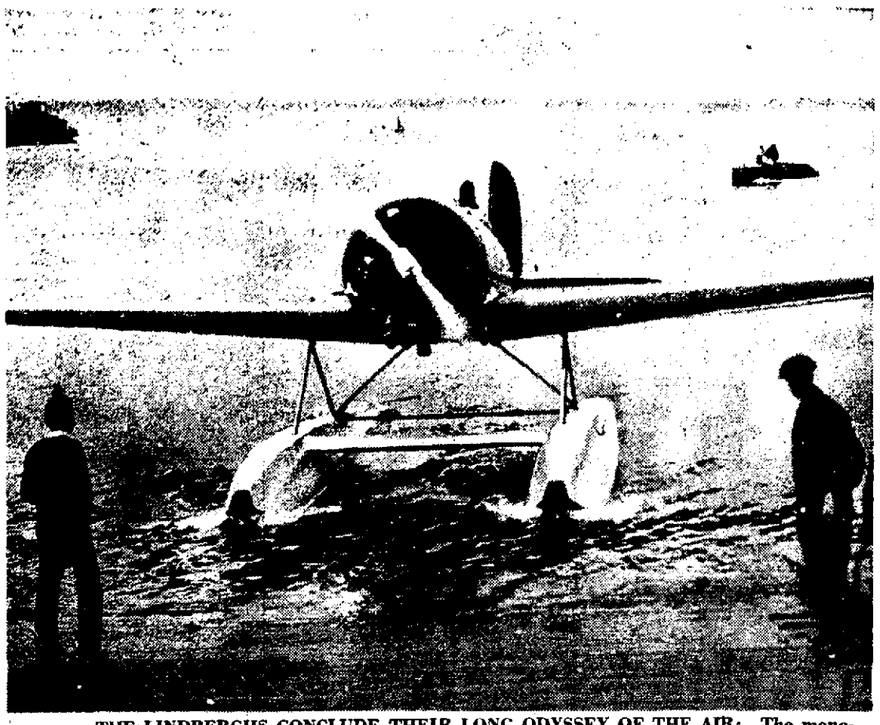
Merry Christmas

From the Makers of
LANCASTER HAMS and BACON
Lincoln Packing Company
A Home Concern

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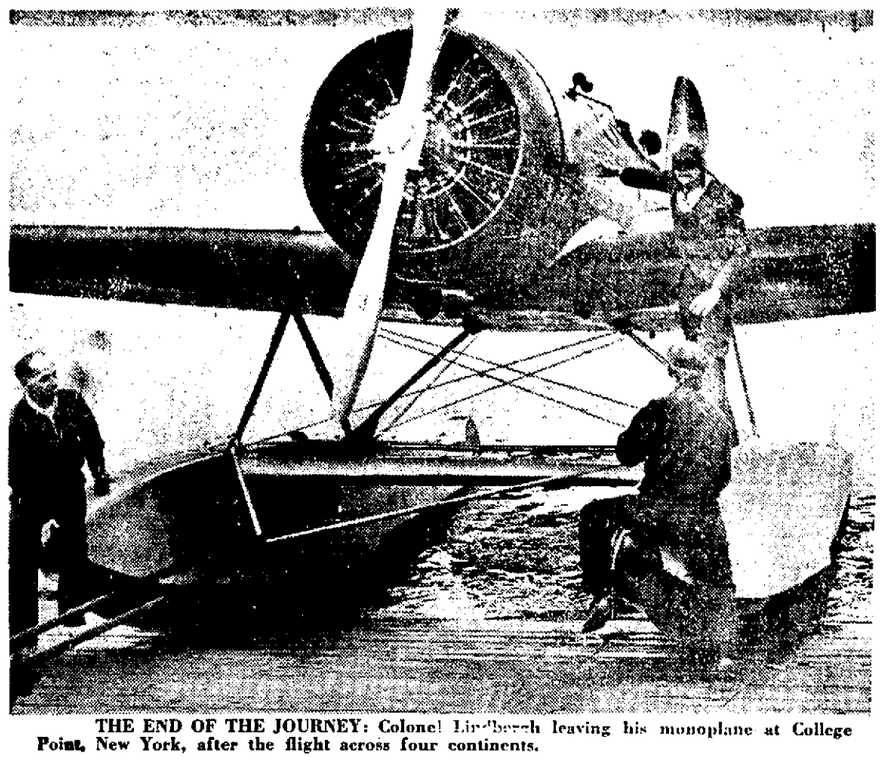
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THE LINDBERGHS CONCLUDE THEIR LONG ODYSSEY OF THE AIR: The monoplane bearing the famous flying couple coasting up to the landing place at College Point, New York, after the 30,000 mile survey which took them to Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, Europe, Africa and South America over a period of five and a half months.



THE ONLY WOMAN TO FLY BOTH WAYS ACROSS THE OCEAN COMES HOME: Mrs. Lindbergh, who accompanied her husband as radio operator on their 30,000 mile flight, smiles her pleasure as she comes ashore at College Point, New York.



THE END OF THE JOURNEY: Colonel Lindbergh leaving his monoplane at College Point, New York, after the flight across four continents.



NEW ENVOY ARRIVES IN CUBA: Jefferson Caffery is welcomed in Havana as the Special Representative of President Roosevelt.



GOVERNOR GENERAL STARTS THE PHILIPPINE SEASON: Frank Murphy throws the ball at first game in Manila.



WILL SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" TO DAD IN ANTARCTIC: Charmaine Peterson, who will broadcast to father with Byrd Expedition.



WINNER AND RUNNER-UP IN "POSTURE CONTEST:" Carnette Snedeker of Savannah, Ga. (left), who won the competition at Barnard College, New York, and Catherine Maloney, of Yonkers, N. Y., who was awarded second honor.



CONFEDERATE VETERANS PLEDGE AID TO PRESIDENT: Resolution of 10,000 survivors to support Administration is presented at the White House.



A DAINTY UNDERGARMENT FOR THE SLIM: Chemise of dull-lustre chardonize, with dainty silk corded imported lace, designed for the new silhouette.



CUBAN MOB ON A RAMPAGE: Offices of "El Pais", Havana newspaper, after they were set afire in a demonstration against law for the employment of 50 per cent native labor.



HOLLYWOOD GOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING: Philips Holmes, (right), stage and screen player visits a luggage shop to complete his gift list.



GINGER ROGERS SELECTS YULETIDE GIFTS: The red-headed star, looking over an assortment of games at a shop in Hollywood as she ends her shopping tour.



FOR SOMEONE'S STOCKING: Wynne Gibson and Peggy Shannon, motion picture celebrities, visit a Hollywood store to pick out their idea of what the well dressed man should wear on Christmas morning.



FILMDOM'S STARS DESCEND ON HOLLYWOOD'S SHOPS: Robert Armstrong finds pleasure in choosing gifts for friends who delight in mornings on the links.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

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FEATURES OF NEBRASKA LIFE

Sunday Journal and Star

EDITORIAL AND FEATURES

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933. — SECTION C AND D

And When SANTA CLAUS Asked Their Best Wish- THEY SAID--



BY LULU MAE COE.

"WHAT do you want for Christmas?"

No matter how many pertinent questions on the state of our hands and the hiding place of our rubbers we ignored or appeared too infantile to understand, the first-of-December inquiry we always comprehended and were willing, far too willing, to take endless time off to answer.

It's a habit that remains with us.

If in later years, it's sometimes necessary to make up the discrepancy in getting galoshes when we shrieked for a globe, we're never disconcerted and reply as fully and hopefully and helpfully another Yuletide.

Even those whose names ever make the headlines have a special wish, and they'll be looking for it—or them—for, like you and me, it's "them" with the notables now and again on their tree.

Nebraskans and former Nebraskans are mentioning these holiday desires to Santa Claus:

HERBERT JOHNSON, Cartoonist, Philadelphia: "Your question as to what I most desire for Christmas opens endless vistas, Pandora boxes and fairyland glimpses to which no words of mine can do justice. One thinks always in such connection of million dollar legacies, booming stock markets, world cruises, and all the obvious blessings; but your question carries the intimation that I am to select that which I 'most' desire.

"All right, lady, here is my 'most' list:

"1. Operate on Santa Claus and remove his commercialism utterly. It has been pressing on his brain until Christmas has become the crazy season.

"2. Hang me sixteen crooners on every Christmas tree from WJZ to Hollywood.

Lest We Forget.

"3. Search out and give a big red apple to the man who invented the Christmas card, a kindly and a ways welcome remembrance

"4. (Last and most of all)—take out of our American hearts greed, overreaching snobbery and swank. Bring back to us in their place a true sense of the meaning of democracy, kindly tolerance for those less fortunate; fairer play as between neighbor and neighbor, class and class. Enable us again to enjoy simple pleasures, fireside evenings. And, oh Santa, teach us again to walk! If that means also chilblains, I'm willing."

BESS STREETER ALDRICH, Author, Elmwood, Neb: "My personal desires for Christmas center entirely around the return of my young people to the customary circle in front of the fireplace in the eerie dawn of Christmas morning—desires that happily are to be fulfilled.

"In the realms of the material, I would like a filing-case that is not temperamental as to the working of its drawers. For fifteen years those drawers have taken particular pains to stick on the most hurried of occasions.

"Yet they have held all my work clippings manuscripts and data for so long that I have a sentimental feeling for the old thing—as though even now I am talking about an old friend behind her back. If someone else, now, would just present me with a new filing-case, it would sort of release me from any guilty feeling of obligation."

GENERAL JOHN J. JERSHING, Washington, D. C., "If granted the fulfillment of only one wish on this Christmas day, I would unhesitatingly ask for the world's speedy relief from economic depression."

RUTH ETTING, Stage and Screen Star, now in Hollywood: "My desire for Christmas is a selfish one, for if Santa brings health, happiness, and Peace to all my loved ones and brings me good wishes from my good friends, that is really more than I deserve."

GEORGE H. DERN, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: "I desire the dissipation of want and distress in our country and the restoration of peace and contentment to our people."

MIGNON GOOD EBERHART, Author, Oak Park, Ill.: "What I want for Christmas morning is to see my father and mother and my home. And that isn't all—I'm going to."

FRED BALLARD, Playwright, New York City: "I would like Santa Claus to bring me a copy of the Sunday Journal and Star, with the following headline scareheaded clear across the front page.

"THE MILLENIUM IS HERE!
Everybody Got Everything
They Wanted For Christmas
And Nothing They Didn't Want
Including Suspenders, Neckties
And Headaches From Trimming
The Family Christmas-Tree."

W. EMERTON HEITLAND, Illustrator, Darien, Conn.: "Your query on 'What do you most desire for Christmas?' might lead me into some rather wild flights of imagination. Very easily comes a vision of the deep blue waters of a harbor in those magical islands of the tropics where I have wandered so often—a comfortable schooner of one's own, native boys diving into the clear water for coins—nearby, on the shore, the silhouette of tall palms waving and rustling in a gentle breeze—exotic odors—pink and blue and white little houses scattered among the rich green—colorful peace—and, behind it all, great blue-green mountains rising.

"It's a pleasant thought for Christmas—or any other time—but perhaps I'd better just say I'd like a good fat turkey with all the trimmings, topped off with a good old plum pudding heaped high with sauce which may now be called legal."

GOVERNOR EDWIN C. JOHNSON, Denver, Colo.: "I would like most of all to have Santa turn back the pages and permit me to be a student again at Lincoln high school for one day—to play football with the squad under Capt. 'Crip' Kimmel against York or Peru or Omaha, and to engage in heated debate with Ellery Davis at the regular Ciceronian Friday night session, and afterwards eat a large portion of cocoanut pie.—or perhaps bashfully watch Susie Wallace wield the gavel with so much gentle charm over the L. H. S. class of 1903.

"Santa Claus would make it a Merry Christmas for me if he would do just that."

LYLE TALBOT, Motion Picture Actor, Hollywood: "Most of all I'd like a three months' vacation, so that I could take an ocean cruise around the world. That isn't asking VERY much, is it?"

ROSCOE POUND, Dean of the law school of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.: "I wish for the people of Nebraska renewed prosperity and continuance of their oldtime faith in the elevation of a people through culture and in the things which make for civilization."

LYNN MONTROSS, Author, San-

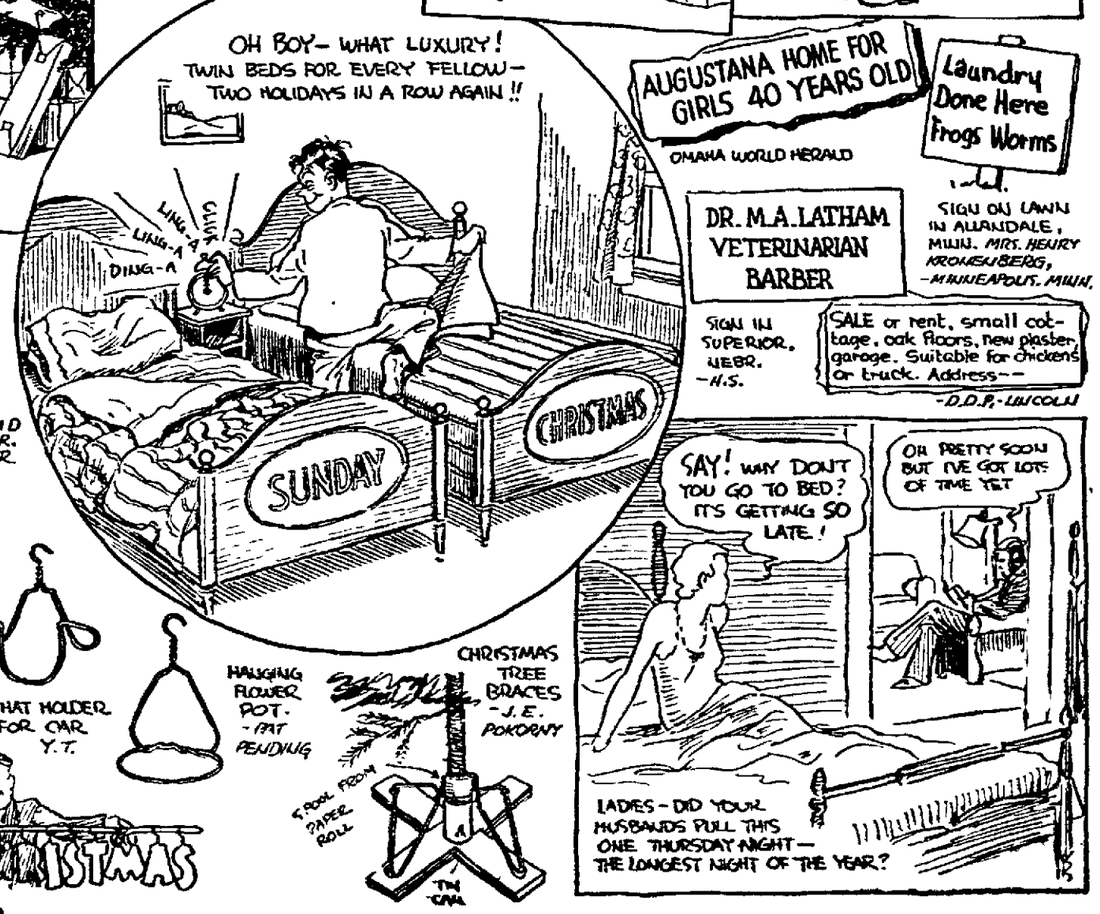
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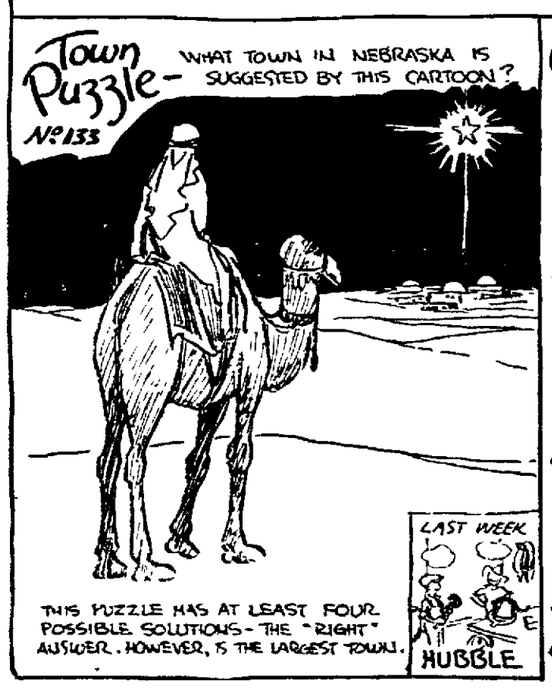












"Merry Christmas And Happy New Year" From Former Residents Of Nebraska

Clell G. Gannon.



My boyhood was spent in eastern Nebraska, at Wisner and vicinity, and I cherish the memory of those days, and of the friends I knew then, and have come to know since. I am happy and proud to claim Nebraska as my natal state, for the accomplishments, and aspiration and the optimism of her people. Nebraska has achieved much in a material way, but her achievements of an intellectual and spiritual nature are of greater value and certainly of more lasting and enduring character.

The history of Nebraska and the middle west, together with the romance of pioneer days, has always fascinated me. Some has come to me direct from the lips of men who have lived it, and much from the records that remain of those stirring times. It has been my good fortune to have had the opportunity to record, in picture and in word, portions of this history—and I think the tasks have given me some of the happiest days of my life. I hope, in the years ahead, to experience more of this joy. Thirteen small murals illustrating the history of Burleigh county, North Dakota, have been placed in the vestibule of the new court house at Bismarck. Recently I have been preparing a paper on the life of Carl Bodmer, artist, who came up the Missouri with Maximilian and wintered in North Dakota a hundred years ago. I found a number of the original sketches in the Newberry library in Chicago and had the pleasure of examining them there. He was a great artist, a contemporary and frequently a co-worker with the French painter, Millet.

As a member of the Nebraska Writers' guild I await their bulletin with eagerness and joy in reading of the accomplishments of Nebraska writers. I believe that the great contributions Nebraskans will make to the future will be those in the realm of the mind and the spirit. For my own part I should ask for no greater adventure.

Greetings and best wishes.

CLELL G. GANNON,
214 Second Street,
Bismarck, N. D.

A. B. Hancock.

I note from the Chicago and several eastern papers, that Nebraska stands a very good chance of being invited to join the "Big Ten" football conference, due to the merging of Chicago and Northwestern universities.



I take this opportunity of making a plea, to Nebraska, and to Dana Bible, in particular, to continue to develop top-notch football teams, as I have made some broad statements regarding Nebraska's ability to beat "Big Ten" teams, and some of these natives are only awaiting the opportunity to give me the proverbial "rasberrie."

Wisconsin is a beautiful state, with her many lakes and natural resources, both commercial and for sports. This, of course, is not news to many Nebraskans, as during the summer months Nebraska automobile licenses are to be seen on a large percentage of cars.

Madison is known as the four lake city. The university and agricultural college are combined and extend for several miles along the shore line of Lake Mendota, the larger of the four lakes, that nearly surround the city, making an ideal setting for the campus.

Mrs. Hancock and I moved here in the fall of 1932, as my work required that I be in closer touch. We are comfortably situated and happy, not making much money, but getting along. We extend season's greetings to our many friends and acquaintances.

A. B. HANCOCK,
Box 368, Madison, Wis.

Tudor Gairdner.

Notwithstanding that "wonderful climate of golden sunshine" too oft repeated of Southern California, we Nebraska - Californians turn our hearts and thoughts back to those cherished Nebraska friends and days many times each year, and yearn for news of those from whom distance has dissociated us.



Each year, during March, at Sycamore Grove in Los Angeles, and July at Bixby park in Long Beach, between five and ten thousand of us Nebraskans gather for the semi-annual all-day picnics, whereat the university and each Nebraska county are placarded on the trees, under which we register according to our former homes, following which we have our picnic lunch and gather for she addresses of the "old timers."

I am secretary-treasurer of the University of Nebraska Alumni association in Southern California, and to all Nebraska alumni who will be in Los Angeles next February I extend a cordial invitation to join us at our annual Charter's Day banquet, the place and date of which will be determined next month. Our mailing list approximates fifteen hundred and to this we wish to add many more alumni names and addresses.

Since leaving the university in '26 after seven years there, I have unfortunately been in Lincoln only one, that being in 1928 when I married Helen Stebbins of Albion. I have been practicing law at 402 Pacific Mutual building in Los Angeles the past six years. We live in Beverly Hills and have one daughter whose third birthday we are now preparing to celebrate. In my spare time I attend to my thriving orange ranch at the foot of the Sierra Madre mountains.

Not a little indignation and disappointment obtained here over Stanford's slight of the Cornhuskers' entitled bid for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day, resulting, all Los Angeles believes, because of Stanford's fear of defeat at the hands of the Nebraska team. We hope to see the Cornhuskers on the coast soon

With a Merry Christmas to all.

TUDOR GAIRDNER,
402 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

G. H. L. DeFord.

I have just about lost track of all my old schoolmates during the past ten years, and would be pleased to learn where the old bunch is scattered to and what they are doing.



Since the spring of 1929 I have been building highways for the state of Wyoming, and am now stationed at Gillette as resident engineer. Under the present system of emergency highway construction, I find plenty to keep myself out of mischief.

I returned to Gillette after having spent a year in Buffalo, where I had the pleasure of frequently running across some old Nebraska men; the Long boys, Frank, Johnny, and Buster. A few weeks ago I made the acquaintance of one of Nebraska's ardent football fans, Mr. Hossack of the Inland Construction company; Nebraska, '08, I believe.

Speaking of football, and who doesn't, I am calling your attention to an interesting editorial taken from the leading newspaper of northern Wyoming. The editor seems to be slightly dissatisfied with the Rose Bowl selection for this year, and who wasn't?

I would like to say Hello and Merry Christmas to my old Prof's Mickey and Evinger, and to all of my classmates. Hope that any of you who pass through here on your vacations next summer will drop in at the highway office to say Hello. Am sure you will appreciate our fine roads; we have lifted them out of the mud in the last few years.

G. H. L. DeFORD,
Gillette, Wyo.

Edward Stanley.

I could almost be your roving Christmas reporter.

I wrote you last a Christmas letter from the somewhat solemn gayety of London, where Santa Claus becomes Father Christmas and there are no poinsettas.



This year I'm writing you from Denver, Colo., a great deal nearer my home town of Aurora, but a long way from Chelsea, S. W. 7. I still have not seen any poinsettas, but the riffles of snow lacing the green-clad foothills and the towering ranges of the "big fellows" gleaming against the Colorado sky behind them more than make up for that.

Of course, it is grand for a newspaper man to be back in this exciting country. I am still with the Associated Press, as chief of bureau here, and find ways to occupy my time. But the really busy member of the family has been Mrs. Stanley (nee Pauline Gund) who delivered a son, Michael, on November 8, last.

I am expecting to do something in the role of Santa, but I can only say that if the Young Gent doesn't stop his foul habit of beginning the day at 3 a. m., I will be playing the part in a strait-jacket.

Older and I doubt not wiser heads, including Larry Becker and Bill McVicker, tell me this is a passing phase or else you get used to it.

In any event, it is nice to have an opportunity to wish the top of Christmas luck to all our friends in Lincoln and Nebraska.

With best personal regards.

EDWARD STANLEY,
Chief of Bureau,
Rocky Mountain News Bldg.,
Denver, Colo.

Willis Hudspeth.

Thank you for the privilege of extending greetings to friends of the old home state. My high regard for Nebraska, richly abundant in meats and cereals, is not lessened by my attachment for California, where I have been released from asthma.

Contrasting with the clamor of the slum.
In this productive realm I hear a psalm
Of plenty by the ocean, mighty, calm.
That drowns the lamentations of the slum.

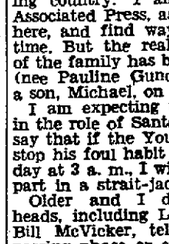
Beside the sea food here are found the plum
And many fruits abounding in a balm
Of exultation oozing from the palm.
And healing breeze lisping all to come.

The chinaberry and the pepper tree
Shade beauty spots, Edenic in their charm;
The valleys and the foothills guarantee
Prevention of depression's lasting harm.
And all the saint-named places of the sea
Interpret the ideal as a farm.

WILLIS HUDSPETH,
Sixth and San Pedro Sts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Ruth Montgomery.

One advantage of having been born in Nebraska is that though you may fill only a small niche yourself, you can always point with pride to fellow Nebraskans who have made history. This is especially true in Washington, where the Nebraska influence is potent.



Prof. George F. Warren sits in council with the president, and probably no one person in the city is received with more admiration and affection than General Pershing who is a Nebraskan at heart. Washington never fails to follow attentively the career of that glamorous Nebraskan who presides so effectively and so graciously over the American legation in Copenhagen—Ruth Bryan Owen. The fact that Secretary Dern was once a student on the university campus is not forgotten and so it goes. Though this by no means exhausts the list of famous Nebraskans in and around Washington, it does mention some of them who have come into special prominence lately.

It is always a pleasure to think of Lincoln as home, even though years must elapse between visits, and it is a satisfaction to know that you come from a state that never has to be explained or defended—because Nebraska "stands up" for herself.

RUTH MONTGOMERY,
24 West Kirke Street,
Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Henry B. Ward.

The invitation to send a message to the old friends in Lincoln through the homecoming editor of the Journal and Star is welcomed as a fitting opportunity to tell of the change that has taken place quite recently in my status. According to law, I became professor emeritus at the University of Illinois and gave up all relations to the educational and administrative work of the institution on Sept. 1, 1933. Since then I have been actively engaged in the position of permanent secretary in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



As is probably well known to most of our readers this is the only nation-wide scientific association embracing all fields of science. It has a membership of some 18,000, and with it are affiliated 112 of the leading American scientific organizations in technical fields as well as 27 state academies of science. These organizations represent a combined membership of nearly half a million people.

Fortunately I am not involved in the work of handling an organization of that size, for the affiliated organizations take charge of their own responsibilities fully and cooperate cordially in determining the policies and handling the work of the American Association itself. The contacts which the position affords with men and projects are full of interest and afford constant inspiration and stimulus to continued activity in scientific fields.

The city of Lincoln and the University of Nebraska are well represented in membership in the association, and I see many items carrying the signatures of old friends which recall most delightfully familiar faces. I hope I shall have frequent opportunity to see these old friends, either at our meetings or at the office of the association which is in the Smithsonian Institution building in Washington, D. C.

HENRY B. WARD,
Smithsonian Institution Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Paul W. Soderberg.

For the past two years we have been living in Wyandotte, Mich. Wyandotte is a city of about 25,000 population and is located just twelve miles down the Detroit river from the business district of Detroit.

Mrs. Soderberg, formerly Irma Wiedeman, spends most of her time answering questions for our little girl, Shirley, who is now three and a half years old and she wishes you to convey her Christmas greetings to her friends in and near Lincoln.

Shirley goes to nursery school every day, likes it very much and is well satisfied with herself and the world in general.

I am employed as research chemist for the J. B. Ford company of this city. This company manufactures specialized cleaning materials for every conceivable purpose from the most delicate laundry work to cleaning locomotives and heavy machinery. This work is extremely interesting and I like it very much.

Perhaps the finest holiday message I can write is that conditions in this section of the country are improving very rapidly. Our own business has increased considerably. The steel mills here are operating almost continually now and there is a cloud of smoke over the industrial district that was not there last year. The half starved, half frozen men sitting on the benches in Grand Circus park, Detroit, have almost completely disappeared. The bread lines are much shorter and even the man who has never been out of work carries a bigger lunch.

People are no longer standing around waiting for a job that is not to be found. Every one is doing something now and we have seen some very ingenious methods of earning a living.

It seems to me that we have learned that if we expect to have prosperity we must quit talking over production and start producing and distributing the merchandise, food and clothing that people so badly need for health, comfort and prosperity.

Wishing everyone a very pleasant holiday season.

PAUL W. SODERBERG,
204 Vinewood Ave.,
Wyandotte, Mich.

W. Zolley Lerner.

As a past citizen of Nebraska and as the present director of the Resident theater of Kansas City, I have been in a position to observe, what I believe, are the important cultural trends of the middlewest. The turbulency of the past few years has by no means slackened the progress made in this section of the country along artistic lines.



The middlewest with its dauntless spirit and courage is making definite strides in its creative cultural development and the little theater has been of immeasurable importance in this trend.

Especially proud should be Nebraskans for their contributions in this regard. Prof. H. Alice Howell and the University Players deserve whole hearted praise for their unselfish service in this work. The unflagging efforts of their noteworthy and artistic endeavors have won for them nationwide notice. The fact that they have been given encouragement and support by the citizens of Lincoln must be a matter of great pride to your community.

The Resident theater of Kansas City is another branch of this vast little theater movement in America. It is an organization similar in ideals to the University Players. Its purpose is to foster a more personal interest in drama and the theaters, and to provide a means whereby Kansas Cityans may be awakened to a more real appreciation of the stage. Thus far I have been greatly encouraged by the marked interest that has been shown in the furtherance of this endeavor.

The hope and future of a vital theater in America is embedded in the enthusiasm and spirit of this movement and I am proud and happy to be a participant in its growth

Wishing you the best of the season's greetings.

W. ZOLLEY LERNER,
Director of Resident Theater,
Kansas City, Mo.

Merton L. Corey.

While maintaining my home since 1924 at 1207 Post Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., in the country a few miles above New York City, my business activities have been principally in the south, as follows: Five years in Virginia and the Carolinas as receiver for the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association. Many months in Florida during 1931 and 1933 in reorganization work for the fruit interests.



and in Washington during the summer of 1933 where I served as chairman of the National Citrus Fruit conference for California, Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico in setting up a national organization under the Agricultural Adjustment act. Most of 1932, I spent in Puerto Rico as governmental advisor on agricultural finance and as chairman of the governor's committee on Reconstruction Finance corporaton loans.

I am now located at 116 John street, New York City, as vice president of the American General Agencies, being associated with an old friend, Burrell G. White, the first president of the Federal Land bank of Berkeley, Cal.

The "new deal" has brought a number of Nebraska friends to Washington as officials or upon departmental business. I have enjoyed interesting visits with them.

I have unbounded confidence in the fundamental purposes and plans of the president. Already substantial results have been achieved. These are not yet so outstandingly apparent in the middle west as in some sections, but the administration's program is destined to improve the conditions in all agricultural districts. I cling to the economic philosophy I learned in Nebraska, that factory wheels cannot turn and the twelve million idle reemployed until the buying power of the American farmers is restored. We may not all agree with the day-to-day steps to reach this goal; but the president has demonstrated that he is a great quarterback and since we have faith in his high purposes for agriculture, I believe we should obey the signals when he calls the plays.

While I have lived away from my native state for ten years, I am not expatriated in spirit. My constant wish is, therefore, that happiness and prosperity may be restored in Nebraska.

Mrs. Corey and Rogene join in holiday greetings to our Nebraska friends.

MERTON L. COREY,
1027 Post Road,
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Ernest E. Danly.

My family, consisting of Mrs. Danly and our children, Dorothy and Donald, join me in extending to you and to our friends in Nebraska our holiday greetings and good wishes. The Christmas season always awakens memories of good times with old friends and that takes our thoughts to our friends in Nebraska.



Along with the depression in business there has come a great increase of interest in things politics, especially as they affect economics and public welfare, with the result that all eyes are turned to the activities at Washington. Tremendously important things are happening here all the time and with the opening of the session of congress in January, the spotlight will be on Washington even more. Although serious problems are before the country there seems to be a feeling of optimism here and a feeling that conditions are improving. The existence of optimism is in itself a hopeful sign. It seems to me that I can see an improvement in the welfare of people generally. If this exists, as I believe it does, it should add to the joy of the holiday season.

We enjoy living in Washington. Mrs. Danly is busy in her home and outside activities, and I am busy in my work at the department of justice. Dorothy is now 10 years of age and is doing fairly good work in school. Donald, who came to us since we left Nebraska, is now four and a half years of age.

We always enjoy getting together with the Nebraskans in Washington of whom there are quite a number and, of course, we are always happy to see our friends from Nebraska who come to Washington.

With sincere good wishes.

E. E. DANLY.
3207 46th Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Victor Rosewater.

I am very glad to take advantage of the opportunity you offer to send the season's greetings to all my old-time friends in Nebraska. As a native son of the good old Antelope state, where I spent so many years, I am free to assure you that I never feel really at home anywhere else and that I thoroughly enjoy my revisits every year or two.

Although I have laid aside the active participation in public affairs in which I was immersed in those days, I manage to keep more or less in touch with the current of events and with my old associations and particularly with happenings of interest in Nebraska. It goes without saying that I never forego a chance re-union with friends or acquaintances from the old stamping ground and I am amazed, and of course gratified too, at the frequency with which I run across present or former Nebraska residents in unexpected places or find lines leading back to familiar folks when engaging in that popular American indoor sport of matching mutual acquaintances.

As for myself, I am still hanging my hat and leading the quiet life in this quiet city of Philadelphia. I perpetrated a book last year telling the inside story of the stormy 1912 republican national convention, under the title, "Back Stage in 1912," and am writing occasional magazine and newspaper articles and delivering a lecture now and then—otherwise nothing out of the ordinary. Let me add the wish and the hope that 1934 will see the sun of prosperity rising higher over the land with Nebraska, located as it is in the very center of the continent, getting its full share of the benefit

VICTOR ROSEWATER,
1530 Locust street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Herbert B. Rhodes.

It is a pleasure to greet our Lincoln friends this Christmas time through the medium of the Journal and Star, a newspaper of which any city or state can well be proud, because of its fidelity to the finest in journalistic standards and the quality of its productions.



At this season, it is natural to think in terms of the past. I am sure other former Nebraska people, like ourselves, are happy to be thought of in connection with your annual holiday message. Our residence in Lincoln will not be forgotten by us and we often think with considerable appreciation of the many advantages of living in the state capital of Nebraska, a city with a splendid past, successful present and a great future. One may travel far and visit many places but seldom find another place quite like Lincoln. I often think of it as "the most typical American community" we have lived in, typical of the best in American tradition and life, which is as it should be for Lincoln has a great name to live up to and nobly sustains it.

It is our pleasure to meet former Nebraska and Lincoln people from time to time in this state and city and they know well how to sing "there is no place like Nebraska," we can assure you. Among our friends and church members, we are happy to number former Nebraskans, Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Deffenbaugh, their son, George, and the doctor's father. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Jillson, graduates of Nebraska university.

Our son, who had two years in Nebraska university, graduated in journalism at Michigan this spring and our younger boy graduates at Christmas time from Central high school, Detroit. Our residence in the "Motor Metropolis" has been full of interest and, in spite of the increasingly serious financial situation, we have thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of a great church in a great city, with plenty of problems and hard work to do but a great deal to stimulate and encourage us. In Detroit, we look hopefully forward to the New Year 1934 and send to all our Lincoln friends our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and invite them to call and see us, at 1464 Longfellow Ave., Detroit, Mich.

HERBERT B. RHODES,
Boulevard Temple Methodist Episcopal Church,
West Grand Blvd. and 12th,
Detroit, Mich.

Harry W. White.

It is a joy to look ahead on a day like this, to think of the tasks ahead for all true American citizens and especially true Cornhuskers. Perhaps we all are anchored to the past and as one thinks of the training and inspiration that has come out of being born in Nebraska and graduating from the university (class of 1907), one can express a gratitude at this holiday season for all the labors and efforts that our loyal Nebraskans of the past generation put forth so sacrificially in order to give us the right kind of a start in life.

Twenty-seven years have been spent in the work of men and boys in twenty-five nations of the world. It is a joy to learn from time to time of boys and young men in this country and abroad who have come out of even meager life opportunities into great positions of service. I am sure that Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, former president of Wellesley, was right when she said, "You want to put yourself into people for they touch other people and thus you go on living forever." This might well be the earnest ideal of all of us at a Christmas season as we think, not of the past simply, but of a future that is calling us to greater tasks and ideals than ever before.

Since coming to Indianapolis a year ago last September, to cease for a time at least travel and work among the peoples of other lands, it is a privilege to evaluate once again the things that one's own state and university mean. Although a Hoosier now by adoption, one can say with a joyous heart full of gratitude that the dear old Cornhusker state is the best, and holds in it bright prospects for the future of young men who are now preparing themselves for the tasks of a new day.

With heartiest greetings to friends old and new.

HARRY W. WHITE,
General Secretary, Y.M.C.A.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert D. McArthur.

It is sometimes hard for me to realize it was almost eleven years ago that I left Lincoln for Schenectady, N. Y., where I spent four years. After a two and one-half year stay in Lynn, Mass., we were moved to Cleveland in August four years ago. My work here is selling steam turbines for the General Electric company throughout Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

It is interesting to see how the various cities have taken up the NRA and the PWA. The latter has made so much money available for municipal improvements that our business along that line is very good this fall and we expect the next winter to be busy too. The NRA has helped conditions wonderfully in the industrial centers.

Our family consists of my son, Jack, 9, my daughter, Frances, 5, my mother and myself. My sister, Grace, who teaches in the Northern Normal in Aberdeen, S. D., spends her vacations with us and we are looking forward to seeing her soon. The children's mother, formerly Jeanne Robinson, was called away from us almost five years ago.

We visited in Lincoln last year and were very much pleased at the many improvements including the capitol and campus. It was so refreshing after steel mill and mining towns that we wished business would allow us to return.

By the way, after seeing Nebraska defeated twice in Pittsburgh and once each at West Point and Evanston I am entertaining offers to stay away from our games away from home. Guess I'm a jinx.

Both Mother and I send our best regards to our friends in Lincoln and wish we could see them all.

ROBERT D. McARTHUR,
2617 Morrison Ave.,
Lakewood, Ohio.

John H. Lever.

Much water has flowed under the bridge since I left Nebraska. I accepted the rectorship of All Saints church, Worcester, Mass., a parish of nearly two thousand communicants, and a month after I became rector, the church was burned, a total loss of about two hundred thousand dollars, to say nothing of the priceless memorials.



The fire was set by a drunken bum, as a fact which has made me an ardent prohibitionist. The strain of rebuilding the chapel coupled with the economic conditions, compelled me to resign a year later. After a rest I became rector of the Free Church of St. John, Philadelphia, a parish of about eight hundred and fifty.

Mrs. Lever is well. My son, John, who won the grand prize in the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Pet and Hobby show one year, is still confined to his bed but manages to keep busy taking a correspondence course in the University of Chicago. My daughter, Katherine, is a sophomore at Swarthmore college.

Industrially, Philadelphia is in bad straits. The mills and factories run intermittently, with frequent strikes. But the courage of the people is remarkable. How long they will continue to see their children undernourished and insufficiently clad is uncertain. I think they realize more and more that the natural division is not between city workers and farmers but between workers on the one hand and financiers and monopolists on the other.

I hope we shall all have a happier New Year.

JOHN H. LEVER,
St. John's Church,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dana Sleeth.

You know, brother, your note asking me to write for auld times' sake intrigues me considerable.

Although I make what a damn columnist terms a living by writing his stint of words within 350 a day, yet I find myself too full for utterance when I begin the chore of writing a message to Salt Creek, Burlington Lake, the wild flowers by the old penitentiary, the gloomy depths of the aged capitol basement, the iron fence before which the Pershing Rifles drilled; the little marshy lakes beyond Havelock, where we snuk up on ducks and murdered myriads with single barrel ten guages.



Mister, if I ever started writing about Lincoln in the old days I'd be worse than Bixby (the first columnist of note in the nation. I came west with his son, Roy, better than thirty-two years ago; we were going to the Orient but never got there).

The first editorial money I ever received was from the old Post when I was a senior in the blessed U. of N.—won a dollar recently when Nebraska beat Oregon State, bet with the long legged boy of mine.

We old Cornhuskers are tuff even unto the third generation.

And do you yet have the Burr block? One time we tied a senior up in a room there for three days; and the last shirt tail parade I attended; I was the guy that threw the paving stone at Tony Harr; shades of Bessey, and Caldwell and Sherman—and do you remember the wooden bike of Professor Davis I was the guy who helped steal it and rode it onto the stage two weeks after, at the crisis of the class play—brother, as a professional writing fellow this bit of gossip has given me more fun than I've had in years.

The last time I saw Lincoln was when I left this wonderful coast—adv.—to go back and marry the good wife, yep we're still clinging, we Cornhuskers sure do stick.

Thanks, mister, for the opportunity and Adios Amigo.

DANA SLEETH,
Scappoose, Ore.

Fred J. Kelly.

All government employes are finding life in Washington this year both interesting and strenuous. Very few departments can go along in the even tenor of their ways. Education is among those deeply influenced by the new governmental activities created to speed up national recovery.

Along with the ordinary responsibilities of the division of higher education of the U. S. offce of education, I have spent a good deal of time, under the direction of the commissioner of education, working on programs which have sought to bring the values of these new government units to education. As examples let me name the following:

Many of the codes of fair competition have their bearing upon education, particularly upon students working their way through college.

In November a special division in the NRA was established to deal with educational problems and educational institutions.

The public works administration makes grants to publicly-supported colleges and universities for buildings. These projects may include those minor ones upon which student labor may be used.

The emergency relief administration has work-relief programs which involve opportunities for college teachers and college research workers to do something in their chosen fields for the relief wages which they must have for their support.

The latest three-letter combination to arrive on the scene in November was the CWA, which combines certain features of the public works administration and the federal emergency relief administration. This organization provided the most definite aid to college students working their way through college because publicly-supported colleges and universities were invited to propose programs of civil works which could be carried out with student labor. The only qualifications necessary for approval of student labor was acceptance of student applications by the re-employment offices maintained throughout the country with the co-operation of the federal re-employment service of the department of labor.

These will give an indication of the scope of these relations between the U. S. Office of Education and these new government enterprises.

FRED J. KELLY,
Chief, Division of Higher Education,
Washington, D. C.

Edith A. Lathrop.

It is a pleasure to greet you. As a Nebraska citizen residing in Washington, I naturally have great interest and pride in my state and in its people.



We Nebraskans living in the nation's capital keep in touch with each other and with the affairs of the state through the Nebraska State society and the University of Nebraska Alumni association. There are many interesting people in both of these groups. The names of some of them are familiar to you because of their contributions to legislation, business, education, law, science, art and research. At this time it gives us great satisfaction to point to present and former Nebraskans whose counsel is sought by President Roosevelt in shaping national policies. Among these are our veteran Senator Norris, Secretary Dern and Professor Warren.

Since my life has been spent in going to school, teaching or administering schools, and working on problems of educational research, my greatest concern at this time is for the children whose lives are being impoverished either because of closed schools or because the schools that they do attend are so miserably poor. This situation is so serious that it is alarming. Some of you may not realize how bad it is. The degree of its seriousness is set forth vividly in a recent publication of the U. S. office of education called The Deepening Crisis in Education. In it Commissioner Zook (whose wife once lived in Lincoln) says, "Let us resolve not to make the children pay for the depression!"

For the past seventeen years I have been a member of the research staff of the U. S. office of education. My investigations have been in the fields of rural education and school libraries. I have just completed a study on rural school library services and practices, which was done by the office in co-operation with the American Library association and the Carnegie corporation.

At the present time I have with me in Washington my sister and my 92-year-old father, who settled in Clay county in 1872 and who is proud to be counted with the pioneers who contributed so much to the development of Nebraska.

EDITH A. LATHROP,
U. S. Office of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Kenneth W. Cook.

Christmas in sunny Southern California always occasions a mixed feeling of contentment and regret for me. Contentment because I know no vagrant prairie wind will sweep upon me with its chill winter blast, and regret because it won't.

Christmas in Nebraska somehow or other can't be beat. No matter what the weather or what the conditions, there is always real good will abroad in Huskerland, which we adopted Californans would fain share.

Most University of Nebraska alumni out here are so "burned up" over the failure of Stanford university to invite us for a New Year's game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, that we probably could withstand the old home state winter temperatures this year without even donning earmuffs.

I am most happy indeed to be given this opportunity of expressing Christmas good wishes to Nebraska friends, and to wish the people of a great state the prosperity they deserve in 1934.

KENNETH W. COOK,
The Star-News,
Pasadena, Cal.

Dr. Charles H. Breuer.

So I was not forgotten yet in my old home, although I am away from Lincoln for about seven years, asking me to write a short story about myself for the holiday paper. I did not forget Lincoln either yet. I still consider it my home and still hope to get back some day to live there. Had experience in several states and several communities, but I have liked Lincoln best of all. It seemed to me a real home. In a short time I have made many friends and always found Lincoln people charming and friendly.



Here in California, we have many pleasant things to be glad of, for instance, the beautiful weather, plenty of fine scenery, plenty of fine, very cheap, luscious fruit, and lots of fine people, from all parts of the United States, but still I miss very much the society life in Lincoln. I miss my friends in the lodges there, in the clubs, and in every life calling. I had friends there in every branch of business, in all public offices and in the university and other high institutions of learning and once a man gets used to them, he certainly misses them when he leaves there. It is not my volition altogether that I am here so long, it was a complication of circumstances that has kept us here so long. I cannot complain any about California, I was treated here very nicely, but "There is no place like Nebraska." I could not find any other place that I would love as much as I did Lincoln, Neb. I cannot forget it and so I make a visit or two to Lincoln every year to keep old acquaintances and make new ones. It seems to me that the people of Lincoln are different from people elsewhere, whenever I meet them I always feel like at home.

I am living here in one of the nicest places in California, in the city of San Jose, in the "Valley of the Heart's Delight" (Santa Clara valley), the home of the prune and other luscious fruits, with its balmy climate, but still it is not like Lincoln. I miss mostly the people of Lincoln here. I have visited many cities in the United States, but it is hard to find another such a pleasant city as Lincoln, free from unclean politics and where it seems all the people are headed for the same goal and all are working for the best of their own home town. I hope that I can manage again to come back and tell all my friends there: "Well, here I am, and this time I came to stay!"

DR. CHARLES H. BREUER,
1453 The Alameda,
San Jose, Cal.

James H. Hanley.

It is a high privilege and thrilling experience to be in close proximity to the powerhouse of the "new deal" as a member of the federal radio commission, since our dynamic president recognizes the transcendent importance of discussing the nation's problems with the "whole family" by radio, thereby giving them new hope and inspiration by clarifying many complex national questions.



This was exemplified in his nation-wide radio address on the banking situation a few days after he entered the white house. He has used radio facilities several times since, particularly on the evening of December 6 when he added another significant phrase to his store of terse sayings when he told the vast radio audience that they have a right to demand from their government "a more abundant life."

Nebraska is now enjoying its full share of radio broadcast and reception. This marvelous method of communication has eliminated distances between our people and is bringing to them the latest ideas on economics, commerce, and government, in addition to furnishing them with a wide variety of information, culture, and entertainment.

President Roosevelt, in his herculean task of bringing to the people a new order of social justice and equality, has the advice and support of Nebraska's national committeeman, who is in Washington most of the time, and all of its United States senators and congressmen. In addition, the state has representation on the federal reserve board, federal radio commission, at the state department, in the attorney general's office, and at the department of agriculture. There are also a number of secretarial and clerical appointees. All of these Nebraskans are pulling with the administration to the end that it will be a "Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year" for every one in our state.

JAMES H. HANLEY,
Member, Federal Radio Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Florence Nightingale Jones.

Since leaving Lincoln in '93, my work has been chiefly the teaching of romance languages in the University of Illinois and in Lewis institute, Chicago. Besides my doctor's thesis I have published "Boccaccio and His Imitators" (University of Chicago Press.)



For the last few years my sister and I have been "commuting" between Evanston, Ill., and Orlando, Fla., and find this semi-annual crisscrossing of the southeastern portion of the U. S. extremely interesting. One can choose any one of the long paved boulevards by the Atlantic coast or the Kentucky mountains or the rolling hills of northwestern Alabama, which now connect the north and the south. The thirteen hundred miles can easily be accomplished by auto in three days, by train in thirty-six hours, to say nothing of rapid transit by airplanes.

Central Florida, of which region Orlando is the largest city, was for a time neglected by the winter tourist, but while the battle waxed hot between backers of the east coast and the west coast many northerners found the ideal winter home in the highlands, far enough from both ocean and the gulf to be protected from winds and yet near enough to benefit by the tonic of the salt air.

Orlando, twelve miles square, with thirty-one lakes within its city limits and its oak-shaded streets, is so fortunately located that from it, in a day's drive, any part of the state may be reached before sunset. Thus the winter tourists are never at a loss for "somewhere to go," whereas the coasts, unless one drives east into the ocean and west into the swamps of the hinderland, drives for recreation are limited to north and south.

Among the winter visitors, New Yorkers predominate. In the register at the chamber of commerce, Nebraskans are still to be found registered in the book labeled "miscellaneous." It is to be hoped that some day more of them may follow the example of that illustrious pioneer booster of Florida, William Jennings Bryan, and come in sufficient number to have a book to themselves.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE JONES,
720 Hillcrest Ave.,
Orlando, Fla.

P. A. Barrows.

Following your request for a short letter for your New Year edition, I will say that it does not seem so very long ago when Mrs. Barrows and myself turned the nose of our little old Ford coupe in the direction of the sunny Pacific slope and loaded with camping equipment started for our new home in Southern California.

After spending 47 years in Nebraska, it was considerable of a task to break home ties and go to some other part of the country and start all new. However, it seemed best and so with the idea of taking a rest from my nearly 40 years of newspaper work, we broke the home ties and on Aug. 5, 1924, started on what to us seemed a long trip. We took our time to it and stopping whenever we felt like it, and made the trip in seventeen days.

However, my rest from newspaper work did not pan out that way and for most of the time I have been connected with the Journal here in Maywood. Recently we celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary and as we look back over the half century it does not seem such a long time since we stood before the old justice of the peace in the little old sod house on the claim and started out in life together.

We have not gone back on Nebraska and but for the cold winters might have been there yet, but the warm winters of Southern California seem good to us and I guess this is where we will end our earthly existence. We have no coal and wood problems and when the evenings get just a little keen the little gas heater fixes things all right at a cost of about two dollars a month. So I guess it is Southern California for us in the future.

MR. AND MRS. P. A. BARROWS,
5515 Corona Ave.,
Maywood, Cal.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Ex-Nebraskans Send Season Greetings To Their Friends In Their Home State

Ralph A. Van Orsdel.

Your request of a few days ago is gladly complied with.

This gives me an opportunity to express good wishes to our friends in Nebraska, because no one can find warmer friends anywhere than those made there. Nebraska was always very kind to us. In 1904, when I entered the University of Nebraska, there was felt a warmth of atmosphere and an environment rarely found elsewhere.



During my academic and law school education, I enjoyed the friendships made, and particularly the fine training received at the university. It was at that time that Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews was just completing his period of outstanding service, and during the early years of Chancellor Samuel Avery's administration. Both these men gave to the university much of themselves and in doing so established, in addition to the high standards of scholastic requirements, many splendid traditions. Gone are Foster, Caldwell and Davis, and others, but their memories will always be cherished by the old students.

From 1910 to 1930 I practiced law in Omaha. Since 1930 I have been located in the District of Columbia as general counsel for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone companies.

In 1913 Miss Esther H. Hunter, of the 1910 class of the University of Nebraska, and I were married. We have a son who is at the present time a student in Mercersburg academy at Mercersburg, Pa.

In the District of Columbia the former Nebraskans have a large Nebraska society. Miss Grace McGerr, formerly of Lincoln and formerly secretary to Senator Howell, is the present president, and as president she is doing a splendid job. On December 14 she called together about twenty-five of the members and we had the privilege of going to U. S. Senator Thompson's office and extending to him birthday greetings on his 80th birthday. We found him hale and hearty, and looking much younger than his years would indicate.

Several former Nebraskans occupy outstanding positions here. Dr. Fred K. Nielsen returned only a short time ago from the London monetary conference where he was special advisor to Secretary of State Hull. Doctor Nielsen is without question the leading authority on international law today who is in active practice. He will be remembered as one of the star football players of the days of "Bummy" Booth.

Likewise, Dr. Leonard L. Harter is doing outstanding work in the department of agriculture. Doctor Harter graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1903, and took his master's dgree in 1906.

You will all remember Dr. Albert F. Wood, a former Nebraskan, who was from 1917 to 1920 president of Maryland State college and from 1920 to 1926 president of the University of Maryland. He has been director of scientific work for the United States department of agriculture since September, 1926.

There are many others about whom I might write and about whom much has been said. Gen. John J. Pershing occupies a commanding place in the nation's capital where he is much honored and much beloved.

Not only at Christmas time but at every other time do my good wishes go to Nebraska and its people.

R. A. VAN ORSDEL,
725 Thirteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Francis Flood.

I am here in Washington now simply following a bad habit which I have indulged regularly for the past several years. The habit has been for me to select, each spring, the most interesting place in the world to visit, and then go there and visit it—no matter in what remote cranny of the world it might be or which of the Seven Seas or what jungles or deserts it might be necessary to cross in getting there.

Last winter I had been planning, for 1933, another trip around the world, spending most of my time in Russia and China and Japan. But when spring came I decided, after all, that the most interesting place in the world would be Washington, D. C.

Hence, I undertook to change from a traveler to a citizen. I filed my passport away with old love letters and some stock certificates and other documents that are interesting but useless now, put my bush clothes away in moth balls, shaved the hair off my chest, and came down to Washington to kibitz on the new deal.

Quite a change? No. Formerly I was seeking interesting experiences in interesting places, and Washington in 1933 gives me the same satisfaction. Formerly I worked for S. R. McKelvie and now for Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, and both these men are personally and sincerely interested in the welfare of the American farmer and the success of American agriculture. My work has taken me to Lincoln a few times the past summer — and that is about all the time I usually spent there when I "lived" there—so that is about the same too. Not much change.

FRANCIS A. FLOOD,
Field Specialist in Extension Information,
Washington, D. C.

Edward Alsworth Ross.

I want my friends in Nebraska to know that after forty years of happy married life my dear wife was taken from me by heart failure in April, 1932. At the time I was spending a few months on the island of Tahiti in the South Seas recuperating from heart overstrain. Since my return a year and a half ago I have been able to carry my teaching load but not to do much writing. The only literary project I have on hand now is my autobiography which I hope to have ready in three or four years.

I am partly consoled for my bereavement by my three most satisfactory sons. Frank, 32, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Harvard law school (I wanted him to be under my old friend, Dean Roscoe Pound), is practicing law here in Madison and has four children. Gilbert, 30, is assistant professor of music at Cornell university and has two children. Lester, 27, also a graduate of Harvard law school, recently married, is practicing law in Chicago.

With best wishes to all my former students and old friends

EDWARD ALSWORTH ROSS,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wis.

Charles A. Simmons.

It is indeed a great honor to be asked to contribute a few words for the annual homecoming pages.

It is just eight years since we left Lincoln for California the last time. We were hurried in our departure by what looked like the beginning of a tremendous blizzard. We had intended starting on Tuesday, but when Monday morning came, there came with it the forerunner of quite a storm. So we got busy and finished up what business we had left to do before we could leave.

About noon we had our automobile loaded and in a blinding snow storm from the north we headed south on the Cornhusker trail toward Wichita. We made Randolph, Kas., the first night. From Randolph south nearly to Wichita, the road was a solid sheet of hard ice which made the slipperiest driving we had ever encountered and required very careful driving. About fifty miles out of Wichita we ran out of the ice, and we had smooth sailing the rest of the way.

We arrived in Los Angeles the day before Christmas, 1925, and a little later in the spring we located here where we have been ever since.

We are located about six miles from downtown Los Angeles, practically surrounded by the industrial and manufacturing district. In good times this locality enjoys a large payroll amounting to several million dollars a month. But of course, for the last couple of years there has been an absence of the greater portion of this payroll.

For about six years I followed the printing trade with a firm in Los Angeles, but was laid off about a year and a half ago. The printing business has been so poor that I have not had any employment since.

Bert Stephenson is in the stationery and gift business in Huntington Park. You undoubtedly remember him, he used to be with Harry Porter, and later was with Latsch Bros.

We wish every one in Lincoln a Merry Christmas and a very happy and prosperous New Year.

CHARLES A. SIMMONS,
Walnut Park, Cal.

W. Dwight Pierce.

I greet the home of my beloved parents, the city in which I mastered my profession, my alma mater, my professors who so ably instructed me. It has been several years since I was in Lincoln, but I am kept well in touch with many of its activities. Twenty-nine years ago I graduated, and went to Mississippi Agricultural college and then to the U. S. bureau of entomology. For fifteen years I studied the insects of cotton, sugar cane, tobacco and rice, and the insects affecting the health of man and animals. Then came a change to consulting work in Denver, San Mateo, Cal., Banning, Cal. In 1927 came a call from a sugar company in the Philippines and we went on our great adventure.



We were there until the spring of 1930 on the Island of Negroes, and I accumulated a vast amount of scientific data, which will take considerable time to work up.

We returned to America just in time to celebrate with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pierce, their golden wedding anniversary, which was held at Westfield, N. J. The entire family was present We stayed in the east and in June, 1931, came to Philadelphia. I am associated with Biological Abstracts, an international abstracting journal, covering the literature of the entire world in all fields of biology, including medicine and agriculture. It is a tremendous undertaking and of great value to professional men.

We are both well and comfortably settled. But then how long can a biologist sit on one spot? We have to follow the problems where they lead. So if you saw us last in one place we may meet you elsewhere next time.

I have numerous manuscripts of one kind and another ready for publication, but these are not the days when one can publish easily. I visited Roy in Washington last week and met many old friends. And I find almost every scientist has manuscripts waiting for publication.

Greetings to our many friends and old acquaintances. Perhaps this will reach some with whom we have had no contact for years. My wife, nee Clara Loomis, joins in the greetings. Merry Christmas.

W. DWIGHT PIERCE,
Academy of Natural Sciences,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry B. Fleharty.

Christmas trees of America are darkened by the shadow of want. In a world of abundant supply countless thousands are menaced by need.

With an abundance of production impeded and misdirected by selfishness and greed, want drives us to community chests and other welfare agencies to overcome the inequalities of our economic methods.

Confronted by these conditions, congress enacted the national recovery act. President Roosevelt said of this act:

"The challenge of this law is whether we can sink selfish interests and present a solid front against a common enemy."

This act is a legislative denial of the theory that liberty requires the protecting of men from each other in social antagonisms and is a legislative declaration that man achieves his destiny in association in social sacrifice.

It is legislative recognition of the fact that the welfare of each is the responsibility of all with its soul-testing corollary that the welfare of all is the responsibility of each

It is a declaration that the way out of our perplexities lies through the door of duty, not the door of our rights.

It harmonizes spiritual, natural and national laws in its recognition of the Golden Rule.

If we answer the challenge the president finds in this law and sink our selfish interests in mobilizing against the common enemy, want, we will be displaying in a modern way the wisdom of those Wise Men who followed the Star of Bethlehem and the song of the first Christmas will become significant in our day and generation: "On earth peace, good will to men."

Grateful for the opportunity, I wish the Journal and Star's family a very happy Christmas

HARRY B FLEHARTY,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

George J. Brown.

Your letter was received at Portland while I was in Lincoln spending three weeks with my daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers. After living in Lincoln, nearly 40 years and being away for the past three years it certainly was a pleasure to return and visit with all my old former friends. I have never enjoyed such a visit after being away so short a length of time. While we have a glorious country out here on the west coast, it was so good to be back in Lincoln again and note the many improvements that have been and are being made—the completed capitol building being of great interest to me.



O street when completed will give you one of the really beautiful streets in the country, especially with its contemplated lighting effect and parallel parking, if same are installed. We love our new home in the west where my son, Joe, and myself ore operating five popcorn shops—the old saying, "Running a peanut business," but the nickels, dimes and quarters coming across the counters in cash is business not to be slighted these days. Portland is a beautiful city—the city of roses—with its hills, mountains and valleys covered with green the year around—with its rushing mountain streams and rivers and its placid lakes—a delight to every fisherman.

And for the golfer—twenty-two golf courses give you a choice of any lie of a course you may desire and which I noted when coming by several on the train this morning are rich in their shades of green with the putting greens standing out like so much rich velvet. I entered Portland this morning on a typical Oregon day—it was raining hard all the way along the Columbia river and how it can rain here. "Oregon mist," the webfoots call it—but we tell them "mist nothing," but good old Nebraska rain. We have become acclimated to the rains, however, and enjoy them as the Oregonians and much prefer them to the snowy zero weather and the summer heat as experienced in the middle west, as it is always warm here when it rains.

Notwithstanding the glories of the scenery and the climate of the Pacific northwest, there is one thing we miss and we miss it more than I can describe and that is our good old Lincoln friends. Had we them with us, life here would be most complete. It is so good to see any of them when they drop in on us that I hope if any of you visit Portland at any time that you will make it a point to stop in and see us. We will try to make your visit worthy the effort.

We are criticized many times for receiving our daily Lincoln papers but that is one thing we cannot give up as it enables us to keep in close touch with our old home town which will always have a warm spot in our hearts.

We wish all of our friends and the good old Journal and Star the compliments of the season and a happy, prosperous and successful New Year which I fully believe is going to be realized under the new deal if we will all give it the best of our support and co-operation.

GEORGE J. BROWN,
731 S. W. Washington,
Portland, Oregon.

Fred K. Nielsen.

I thank you for your request to send you a brief communication for your "traditional homecoming pages."

I hope that I may have the pleasure of being in Lincoln to greet friends within a very short time. In connection with the disposition of international matters, I have visited and revisited many capitals, in the old and in the new world. A short time ago, I returned from Paris, the capital of the nation to which Nebraska belonged a relatively short time ago. However, I can say that to get back to the attractive capital of Nebraska from time to time has a personal charm for me, much finer than anything I could experience in any other capital.

I was very familiar with Lincoln and its surroundings in the late nineties, even though my means of traveling about was on a bicycle, and some of the melancholy-looking streets, paved and unpaved, presented unsurmountable or serious obstacles to fragile instrumentalities of transportation. The clouds of another depression that hung gloomily over our state had not then entirely disappeared. There has been a remarkable transformation, and I need a guide nowadays.

My best recollections are naturally those of associations with people, who made Lincoln the best type of a cultured American city. Since I spent some seven years in the state university, it is natural that my chief interests should center there. A meagerness of material equipment for the institution in those early days was abundantly made up for by standards and ideals of members of the faculty. I am constantly reminded of their intensive, conscientious, self-sacrificing labors; their fine culture, and their high character. I like to be reminded of the fact that the university is a state institution, for then I can think of those splendid veteran instructors as public servants, and to do that occasionally quiets troubled thoughts of less pleasant, later relationships with other varieties of public servants.

FRED K. NIELSEN,
1615 Q Street,
Washington, D. C.

Hugh L. Jones.

It is indeed a pleasure to greet you and my Lincoln friends again. Since leaving Lincoln in the spring of 1916 I have spent most of my time in California, New York and a short trip to Hawaii. Finally settled down here in Beverly Hills, Cal., in February, 1931. During the time I was the president and owner of Lincoln's Western league baseball club—1912-13-14-15. I made quite a number of friends, and was only sorry when I had to leave Lincoln. I was very sorry that someone else could not have made a success with the B. B. club of which I had to admit a failure. Let's hope that it may yet happen. I have the most kindly feeling for Lincoln and its population. I am still a member of the B. P. O. E., No. 80, which I joined there in 1912. Hope always to be as lone as I am on this dear old earth. With best wishes to all Lincoln

My wife, formerly Miss Ruth Samuelson, who was born in Lincoln, joins me in all these good wishes

HUGH L. JONES,
344 So. El Camino,
Beverly Hills, Cal.

Cora DeLaMatyr Thomas.

This request of yours for a "holiday message" and asking for "news of me" calls back memories of the years that are gone!

There have been many since I trod the halls of learning, sat in our pew in the Methodist church, and slummed a little down round the railroad in Lincoln.

Life! Sometimes annoying, sometimes tragic, but always alluring—

Coming directly from my alma mater to this larger university I found a great incentive to carry on; and even so long ago felt the stimulus which Dorothy Canfield so finely presents in her "Why Stop Learning?"

What am I doing? Sometimes "loafing and inviting my soul"—and again being intensely alive since the atmosphere one breathes here bans stagnation.

You say "send a picture"—of course it could not be one of me, myself—you do not mean that, and besides the cameraman and I long since dropped acquaintance—

May I quote from Fra Giovanni as expressing my holiday message for the friend who reads?

"I greet you, not quite as the world sends greeting, but with profound esteem and with the prayer for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away."

CORA DELAMATYR THOMAS,
3100 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Charles L. Brainard.

I like the idea of a homecoming issue. While I am not now a resident of Nebraska, yet I have the keenest affection for the state, for nearly half of my life has been passed within its borders.



I have watched its growth even before it became a state and have participated in many of its early tribulations and struggles. Twice I have been a pioneer settler.

First in northeast Johnson county and again, twenty years later, in Chase county. In both cases there were many hardships and privations, years of grasshoppers, seasons of drouth and hot winds, but I really believe they were "blessings in disguise," for they only made greater the determination to stick and win out, and the children born in such environment became imbued with a like sentiment.

There were seven in my family, and the fact that I made my own way through the university helped them to assist in every possible way toward getting their educations. Six of them have taken either university or college degrees, and although my wife and daughters are dead, my four sons are giving me great cause for happiness.

The younger lad, Charles L., jr., is instructor in art in the Minnesota State university; Boyd B., the next, is professor of mechanical engineering in Kansas State college, and the older ones, Omer L., and Fay E., have taught industrial subjects for many years in the Denver high schools. In addition to teaching, the oldest son, Fay, has owned and conducted a mercantile business in Estes Park for seventeen years which has grown to such an extent that he has had to give it his entire attention the past three years.

I spend my summers in the store and nearly every summer vacation the boys and their families are together as much as possible, for they sure are a harmonious bunch. It is another great source of happiness to me that the four daughters-in-law are like own daughters in every way.

Still another great pleasure is that I often meet members of the faculty, alumni and students of the dear old U. of N., as well as other Nebraskans who drop in to the Estes Park market, and so when you take that Rocky mountain summer vacation trip, come to Estes Park and drop in and have a chat with yours truly.

CHARLES L. BRAINARD,
1316 Bannock Street,
Denver, Colo.

Mason Wheeler.

In responding to your request for news of "Forgotten Men," most of us miss an excellent opportunity of remaining silent.

Born and educated in Nebraska, now, after eight years of legal training in New York City, two years in the army during the World war, eight years of law and politics in Nebraska, married to Helen Matteson, a Nebraska girl, settled in Seattle, we have, here in the northwest, reached the end of the trek commenced generations ago from old England.

The satisfaction of earning a modest living independent of politics is considerable. Our legal practice is largely maritime, dealing with affreightment contracts, collisions, salvage, marine insurance and maritime torts. As the work is highly specialized we adjust most of our controversies with other admiralty lawyers or try them in the federal courts. The situations are always interesting, often involving the risk, hazard, skill and heroism of a maritime venture on the North Pacific. We deal with longshoremen, seamen, ship operators, owners and insurance carriers. In the business and social life of this cosmopolitan sea port one contacts many persons whose lives are rich with the romance and adventure of Alaska, the Orient and the South Seas.

We enjoy the recreational facilities so abundant in this region of mountains, lakes, sea, rivers and forests, and so meager in Nebraska. In the summer we spend our weekends hiking, fishing, swimming, yachting, horseback riding, mountain climbing, canoeing or motoring. We indulge in all the winter sports—ski, skate and toboggan. We have considerable cloudy, rainy weather during the winter but no extremes of temperature at any season. When we yearn for the bitter cold of a mid-west winter, or the sweltering heat of a Nebraska summer, we just cross the mountains into eastern Washington to visit our relatives, Mrs. Fred M. Harris and her son, Fred, at Yakima, and then return thankfully to the Puget Sound country.

Our modest, comfortable home on Queen Anne Hill overlooks Lake Union, the harbor, the city and the mountains. In the southeast, on clear days, there looms the majestic, snow-capped mountain peak the Indians worshipped as God, and which the white men call Mount Rainier, sublime in its grandeur, a constant inspiration to a higher, noble, righteous life.

MASON WHEELER,
1522 5th Ave., North,
Seattle, Wash.

Frank L. Martin.

Absence of thirty-one years as a resident from one's native state lessens not in the least one's original regard, faith and loyalty to the state and the people within its borders. That most assuredly has been my experience. It is with pardonable pride that I can point to the fact that my father, the late Lee Martin, and my mother, Mrs. A. G. Martin, now a resident of Lincoln, came to Nebraska with the other homesteading pioneers and contributed in full measure to the task of building, through homemaking, development of agriculture, legislative service and other means, of a great commonwealth such as Nebraska is today. It is also with pride that today I can point to the fact that the people of Nebraska have justified the faith and judgment of these early settlers, and honored them by continuous progressive thought and action.



My life since leaving, first the prairie farm section and later the state university, has been spent in the fields of journalism, journalistic education, and travel. Both have provided for me excellent opportunity for keeping in touch with and measuring the steady march of Nebraska from the days of oxen and buffalo to its present day status, reflected by its improved means of communication, its educational, institutions, its development of cultural advantages, its contribution of superior men and women to national service and its material worth.

In all countries national patriotism plays a most important part. But in no country has there been developed in addition to the national patriotism so high a sense of state loyalty and patriotism as in America. In this development Nebraska certainly stands in the first rank, for wherever you may meet them you find "Nebraskans for Nebraska first," that spirit which has counted materially in the transition from a sparsely settled territory to a great state.

It is with genuine gratitude that I accept this opportunity to write this to the Journal and the Star to express my pride and love for the state in which I had the good fortune to be born and gain my early education.

FRANK L. MARTIN,
Associate Dean, School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

Frederick H. Free, Jr.

In answer to your flattering request, I will state shortly what I have been doing since I left Nebraska in 1924. First, I put in three strenuously happy years at the Harvard law school. I learned some law and about some of the places to find law, but more important than either, I sat in lectures under professors with minds so keen and exact that I soon discovered the vital difference between thinking in words and thinking in facts.

Graduated in 1927, I decided to settle in Boston. I found a kindly gentleman in a fine old law firm, who, in addition to being a learned and careful lawyer, evidently had a touch of sporting blood and curiosity, for he hired me. I am still with him. In 1929, a fine woman who was also willing to take a chance graciously consented to take my name.

I am leading a happy, and I hope a useful, life. Straightening out difficulties, anticipating legal tangles, and keeping clients out of them is interesting and profitable, though not spectacular, work. Best of all, I am learning something every day and at the same time learning that there is much more to learn.

Boston is a pleasant place to live. Somebody has said that it is a state of mind. That is true. The same might be said of Lincoln. "In the world there is nothing great but man and in man there is nothing great but mind," is the dictum of some sage whose name now escapes me. There is a quiet path that runs through some pines over a little hill to a sunny field out near Lincoln. And I think that when my feet walked that path and ever since, when I walk it again in memory, life seemed and seems again to rise from multiplicity and confusion to simplicity and order. This fancy is the symbol for me of a store of happy memories of Lincoln and my Nebraska friends.

FREDERICK H. FREE, JR.
84 State street,
Boston, Mass.

Alice C. Hunter.

I feel honored in receiving your invitation to join the holiday throng in exchanging felicitations. Since leaving Lincoln I have traveled far into the southeast, perhaps following a grand uncle of mine who long ago disappeared into Dixie, while my direct ancestors followed the sun to Illinois by way of the Great Lakes, before Chicago was anything but unpainted shacks that drifted in the mud. I seem to have within my blood that same ancestral trait which formerly got me only as far as Denver.

But here I am, if the truth be told with the same desires as had the brave forty niners, within sight of the bay and near the Pacific. Thus far, within a few years, I have sighted the two great oceans, one from Boston and from Savannah. I feel in this recent journey like a modern Ulysses, for we came last month from the "Heart of Georgia" through El Paso, with a pleasant little dip into Old Mexico, up through Imperial Valley with its riotous verdancy of gardens, over the pleasant heights of the land of Bret Harte to this snug and modern suburb of the great coastal metropolis.

Mother, who celebrated her birthday in the eighties on the journey, in Dallas, where my brother, W. D. Hunter, formerly lived, was captain of the ship, a shining new model of a popular manufacturer, and in spite of a hip which had been both broken and fractured in May, 1932, made the journey comparently with the same satisfaction with which, at 4 years of age, she left Boston for the prairies of Illinois, and at 23 that historic state for the wind swept plains of Nebraska, with my father and my infant self. She boasts proudly that a few weeks before her accident she climbed the highest peak in the Allegheny range.

I often think with longing of the high climb to your editorial rooms and wish that I might again hear the pleasant rumble of the newspaper in the making. The smell of printer's ink and freshly impressed newsprint—it is the perfume of Araby. I prefer it to attar of roses and even the odors of southern or of California gardens.

ALICE C HUNTER,
Post Office Box 482,
San Mateo, Cal.

William Linn Westermann.

The residents of a New York suburban town like Scarsdale are largely men whose work carries them daily into the city. The life and the movements of a teacher at Columbia university are necessarily fixed in a groove which one must follow each day. For me this well-worn rut is the village station; the suburban trains, the 125th street railway station; a walk to Columbia university through the southern end of the Harlem of the American colored citizen; a day of engrossing work. In the evening, one follows the same rut in the opposite direction. The range of one's customary observations and personal contacts is strictly limited to this groove and its borders.

The commuters with whom one rides and talks on the suburban train are middle class citizens: manufacturers, doctors, lawyers, advertising men, and the like, with a large sprinkling from the middle-west. My own suburb has a considerable group of former students of the University of Nebraska, once residents of Lincoln. Most of us are men who have been unable to adapt ourselves to a family life in the city. We want something green to look at other than New York City people—trees and a little grass, perhaps. This is probably a subconscious nostalgia for the surroundings of the mid-western towns of our youth.

In the past three years, these men, my fellow commuters, have taken the same kind of financial beating as the business or professional man of Lincoln. No farmer in Nebraska has taken a worse beating though the anatomical distribution of his black and blue spots may be a different one. In my observation, these suburbanites have taken their beating admirably. No doubt they worry, but they do not complain.

On 125th street, one passes amid the colored population of Harlem. Many of these have dropped out through the bottom of the depression into complete want. Negroes seldom beg, at least not from white citizens. As one of them may, perhaps, be shining your shoes, he talks. He is thinly clad, obviously chilled, probably hungry, but he does not say so. He displays a simple philosophy and an uncomplaining stoicism which challenges admiration and imitation.

Out of the limited range of these possibilities of observation, for what it may be worth, I send a credo as holiday greeting to Lincoln. "New Deal" and "The New Order" may be slogans that mean something. I am not at all sure that they do. As I see life here, there is an old deal of things that have been dealt out to us which are of real consequence. It is composed of two things. One is the material wealth, actual and potential, of the United States. The other is a compound of simple human qualities—courage, honesty and endurance. These human factors, as it seems to me, are of much greater significance than the material ones.

Credo. It is my belief that these simple qualities are still present in the American people, and in high degree. The future of the United States matters greatly. Because these qualities are present with us I, for one, face that future with confidence.

WILLIAM LINN WESTERMANN,
23 Donellan Road,
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Arnold A. Boettcher.

My work in Washington, D. C., terminated on July 15 due to lack of funds. The bureau of standards lost some 250 people due to lack of appropriation, and I was one of the 250. From Washington the letter was forwarded to Elkhorn, Neb., where I stayed until I got the appointment with the bureau of reclamation here in Denver. The letter was then sent here.



I am working in the mechanical department of the bureau of reclamation. The bureau of reclamation has charge of design and construction of dams, canals, etc., for the department of interior. Due to the public works program, this bureau has almost doubled in size.

My wife, nee Helen Wyatt, and I are the proud parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, age two and one-half years, and a son, Arnold John, age two and one-half months.

ARNOLD A. BOETTCHER,
754 Garfield Street,
Denver, Colo.

H. H. Headington.

I like your plan of giving we former Nebraska people the chance to say hello through The Sunday Journal and Star—for the holidays. While I have been away from Lincoln and here in San Diego most of the time the past six years—I still feel Lincoln is a sort of home—as I am a life member of Lincoln lodge of Elks—a member of Lincoln Council U. C. T., and had long and pleasant business dealings with the National Bank of Commerce, Commerce Trust company, Gooch Mill and Elevator Co., and many others, including Lincoln wholesale grocery jobbers, as well as the retail grocery trade of Lincoln and the south Platte.

There are several Lincoln people here in San Diego—Don Olds and wife—Jack Pearce and many others.

I like San Diego very much but try to get back to Lincoln for a visit each year if I can.

Now let me thank you for this chance to say hello and send best wishes to the many friends—back there—

H. H. HEADINGTON,
Corner Fourth Ave. & A St.,
San Diego, Cal.

Frederick A. Korsmeyer.

Considering that it is only thirty-four years since I last clumped down the wooden stairs of the Nebraska State Journal building, you can hardly expect me to have much to write home about. Hasty generalizations are not what the paper wants, as Will O. Jones and Harry Dobbins were quick to instruct me. When I have had a little more time for observation and reflection I shall, perhaps, write you a message worth reading.

As for news of myself, there isn't any. Of the thirty-four years mentioned above I have spent twenty-eight on the staff of The Wall Street Journal, but that, again, is too short an experience upon which to base conclusions regarding the street which runs from East River to Trinity church and not, as many persons suppose, in the opposite direction.

With warm holiday greetings to the Journal and Star and all who help to keep it good.

FREDERICK A. KORSMEYER,
The Wall Street Journal,
New York.

Melvin R. Gilmore.

I received your invitation to write a holiday message for your Christmas edition.

It is very gratifying to know that one is still remembered in the old town even though I left there in 1916. Nevertheless, I have visited a day or two each year in Lincoln during that time and have pleasant and lively recollections of my former residence there in the university.



For news of my present activities, I would say that I have been in my present position as curator of ethnology in the University of Michigan since 1929. One interesting phase of my work is the ethnobotanical laboratory which I initiated in 1930 as a division in the museum of anthropology. This laboratory is at the service of ethnologists and archaeologists in North America for the purpose of identifying species of plants used in any way by American Indians in former times.

Especially interesting is the work of identifying and interpreting objects of vegetal origin which are recovered in the processes of archaeological explorations. Without going into details here as to the workings of the laboratory, I would cite the booklet, "The Ethnobotanical Laboratory at the University of Michigan," Occasional Contributions from the Museum of Anthropology of the University of Michigan, No. 1, which may be found in your university library.

With the cordial good wishes of the season to all of my old friends in Lincoln.

MELVIN R. GILMORE,
Curator of Ethnology,
Museum of Anthropology,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

It Happened To Nebraskans

A THIEF'S conscience evidently was bothered—a pigeon flew 1,800 miles to its old home—freak calf found on the Ray Hunter farm near Guide Rock—a two-year-old lad set fire to a building—Orville Willis held thirteen clubs in a bridge hand—five-year-old Howard Copas is enjoying the same chances as other youngsters after having a cancer removed from his lip—a red fox was killed north of Wilber—four pound tooth found; it was the lower molar of a mammoth, Archisdiskodon.

Thief's Conscience Bothered.

Bridgeport News Blade—Mrs. Jesse Thayne of Bridgeport believes that a thief's conscience has been troubling him for two years, or else he has "got religion" at some of the revival services being held. At any rate, she is now in possession of a small plush box containing a gold chain and a pendant consisting of a gold dollar that she highly prized, and which she has mourned as lost for two years. One morning last week, she stepped out of doors and found it lying on a grain sack on the porch at her home, having been secretly returned during the night.

Pigeon Flew 1800 Miles.

Elm Creek Beacon—James Wright, our pigeon man, received a pair of pigeons from a brother fancier in Pennsylvania this fall. After he thought he had the birds "settled," they were frightened away when some trees were felled near their roost and they disappeared for good.

Mr. Wright wrote the Pennsylvania man again and he sent him another pair this week, and Jim was struck when he recognized one of the same birds. The identification can not be mistaken because of the band on the leg. This bird had returned home, 1800 miles, over a course over which it had not been trained, which is a remarkable performance.

Freak Calf

Guid Rock Signal — On Thanksgiving morning, a cow a the Ray Hunter farm 1½ miles east of town gave birth to twin calves, one of which was normal, while the other had two heads, four eyes and two ears. The freak lived about 24 hours. Its body is being stuffed at the Hastings museum, which process requires several weeks. The oher normal calf is still living and gives promise of maturing into adult size.

Lad Starts Fire

Mitchell Index—A 2-year-old lad, who wanted to see if a plug of tobacco would burn, is credited with setting a blaze in the John Strausheim home at Kimball last week, which destroyed a closet full of clothes and badly damaged the second floor of the house. The Strausheims 2-year-old youngster succeeded in lighting the tobacco but incurred face and neck burns in doing it. He ran and hid under the bed after starting the fire and it was no unil a neighbor saw smoke pouring from an upstair window that the alarm was sounded.

Thirteen Clubs in Hand

Central City Republican—Orville Willis held a perfect hand—thirteen clubs—Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis. His partner was Mrs. Arthur Willis, and their opponents were Arthur Willis and Miss Faye Thomas. The game was contract bridge, and Arthur held seven diamonds with the ace, king spades and Miss Thomas eight hearts. Arthur doubled and Orville redoubled. His contract was seven clubs, while Arthur was holding three and one-half honor tricks. Orville registered for the first time in his life a grand slam vlunerable. Outside of that he didn't have anything.

Howard Gets A Chance.

Lyman Ledger—Now, five-year-old Howard Copas will have the same chance in life as his playmates.

Howard was afflicted with a cancer on his lip. Despite medical attention brought to him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Copas of Lyman, the youngster's condition was becoming worse. An operation by a specialist was needed. But such operations cost money.

W. S. Pechin, barber here, assumed the initiative in the matter. He circulated a petition asking that money be "loaned" to Mr. Copas for the purpose of financing the operation.

In just a day's time, Mr. Pechin secured $146.90 for the purpose, the donors for the most part remarking that the "loan would not need to be repaid.

Red Fox Killed.

Wilber Republican—Fred Janda went hunting north of Wilber Sunday and got something he wasn't looking for, a full grown red fox. Old timers says that they never remember of any of these animals ever being in this part of the country and where this one came from is somewhat of a mystery. The fur was not injured when the animal was shot and Fred has a nice fox fur which will make some lady a dandy neck piece.

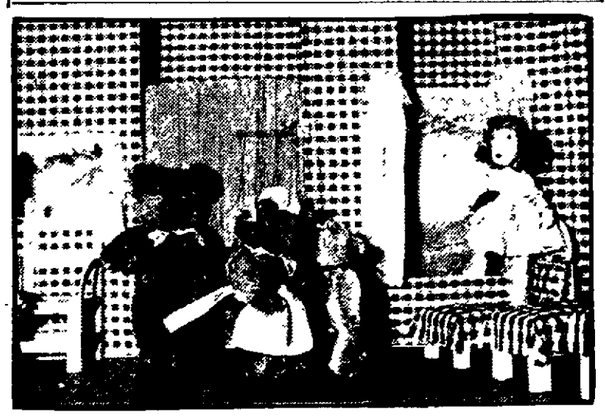
Found Four Pound Tooth.

David City Banner—We don't know what the animal is neither do you, but while pumping sand at the pit last week Claud Bull pumped the tooth up. He brought [illegible] town and Verne Campbell and Mr. Bull sent it to [illegible] to see what they had to say.

The tooth weighed four pounds and was in a fair state of preservation. The university sent back word that it was the lower molar of a mammoth called Archisdiskodon, and that prob-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Puppets Return To Morrill Hall Stage



The Mary Pickfordish young lady is Goldilocks to you, and the intellectual young fellow on the left is Papa Bear, with mamma and the baby. All of them are appearing in the University of Nebraska museum puppet show, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" beginning the day after Christmas.

The holidays will have an added attraction for the youngsters with the return on Tuesday, December 26, of the Nebraska state museum puppets to the little stage in Morrill hall auditorium. For their fourth year this company will offer "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Among the new players who are expected to make a name for themselves before the closing of the season are Goldilocks, blonde and curly haired, and the three shaggy bears, Mama, Papa, and the Baby. Other newcomers to the troupe are the mother and baby brother of Goldilocks, who seem to have been left out of the original folk tale and who appear by special arrangement in the cast of the present play.

Old Favorites Reappear.

The prologue will feature the old favorites Wilfred the clown and Felix the cat who have assisted at each of the previous presentations. This year they will be aided and abetted by Humpty Dumpty and Goldilocks herself.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the museum staff is the fairy godmother to bring to life these small persons and the scenes in which they spend their short eventful lives. She will be assisted in the working of the puppets this year by Eleanor Cook, Eulce Mauer, Frank Bell, Frank Johnson, Henry Reider, and Emory Blue.

Plan Annual Event.

The museum hopes to make the [illegible] an expected part of the holiday season for many years to come, portraying famous children's stories or nature tales and helping school children in the puppet work which is becoming so popular in the schools.

At 2:30 each afternoon from the day after Christmas until the day after New Year's inclusive the puppets will enact the old story of the wandering Goldilocks. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be given an additional performance. It would be advisable to telephone the museum for reservations if large groups plan to attend.

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Sunday Journal and Star

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His name really is Gen. Eoin O'Duffy. Don't blame that on the printer. He has enough to answer for.

A new and plump phone book is hailed in New York City as a sign of improved conditions. For the first time since 1929 pages have been added to the directory.

The cut in wheat acreage, according to government reports, has reached only 4 percent. Even that will help if the weather and crop pests will do their part toward reducing next season's surplus.

Anyway the Livermore case revived a lot of gossip, gave the readers of newspapers a closeup of a speculator around whom much mystery has been thrown. People who never heard of Livermore before he disappeared know something about the man now.

If fifty thousand small airplanes, costing no more than low priced automobiles, can be put on the market they can be sold. The department of commerce has offered that information, with names and locations of prospective purchasers, available to manufacturers.

Governor Lehman of New York is freeing a life termer in Dannemora prison. The man was convicted of murder committed back in 1925. The real murderer has since confessed and the Dannemora prisoner is to go free. If lynchers had gone to work immediately after the murder and rendered their well known speedy "justice" the confession, years later by the real murderer, would not have done much good.

Rains and high seas that reach far inland have been causing damage in the northwest, while Nebraska has been basking in weather more like spring than December. There is some consolation in living inland, far from sea storms and heavy precipitation. Maybe we won't have a white Christmas and if we don't the weather will be all the more enjoyable, even tho Christmas in such weather won't quite live up to tradition.

Direct buying on the part of the packers is impossible unless there is at the same time direct selling to the packers by the owners of hogs. Just why it is necessary for a farmers' meeting to denounce direct buying when the farmers, all of whom are affected by low prices claimed to result from that way of doing business, continue to sell. The big profits made by packers ought to spur farmers to abandon methods that are used by themselves to their own detriment.

The Missouri legislature turned down a bill providing for the purchase of state cars by a commission, which would also be charged with making rules regulating their use and passing on expense accounts of state employes. At the present time this is done by the various state departments using cars and serious abuses are alleged to have grown up under the present system. The bringing of reform to cure some abuses requires much effort and long continued fight.

The most recent police battle between Chicago police and outlaws resulted in three escaped convicts being placed on the list of those "accounted for". In a savage gun battle in an apartment house the police escaped without a scratch and three gunmen in the gang were killed. The outlaws have been taking toll from the police force, and with orders to shoot first and make inquiries afterward, the law has turned the tables. The officers were searching for the Dillinger gang, and while they found men with guns ready to shoot, they were not identified as the men sought. A trail of blood reaching across three states has followed the Indiana prison break of a few weeks ago, in which Dillinger and his confederates escaped.

France lives in a state of great nervous agitation. The nation seems obsessed with the idea that other powers are trying to find out all about its affairs and are constantly planning to do violence to France. Every now and then a spy scare sets France all a twitter, as in the present case. The French secret service pounces on an American citizen residing in France and throws him in prison. There is much talk of spy rings, international espionage gangs, and some connection with Germany is hinted. The French people are thrilled. They become excited and chat noisily on street corners and in the cafes. It is all great fun while it lasts, altho it is a nuisance for the diplomats. The American ambassador, for instance, must now concern himself with obtaining the release of the man arrested.

One of the highest tributes that could be paid to the civilian conservation work comes from the head of the Florida penal farm. He reports that, while in 1932, 25 percent of the men received at the institution were under 21 and 75 percent were under 30, the receipts of new convicts has dropped to a negligible figure since the CCC camps were opened. About 1,300 men were received in 1932. At the present rate he doubts if 400 will be received in 1933. This prison official believes that CCC camps are responsible for the change. Young men in the camps are busy. They are not loafing around pool rooms and speakeasies. They are not drifting from place to place. And they are not breaking into grocery stores, robbing filling stations and holding up people along the highways. Naturally they are not going to prison as the result of some crime or prank. If CCC camps are responsible for this change, as this prison official believes, then the price paid is not high. If prisons can be emptied of young men and kept empty and these men can be turned into useful, productive citizens, the nation can afford a large sum for the work.

CHRISTMAS.

Caesar Augustus had issued a decree that all the world should be taxed. This taxing, we are told "was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria". All the people went to be taxed, "everyone into his own city." Joseph and Mary went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of Bethlehem, that they might be taxed. It was there that Jesus, the Christ, was born, wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger. The birth of Christ in that village in the Judean hills 1,937 years ago is the anniversary the world is celebrating this week.

We are told that a multitude of the heavenly host, appearing with the angel that directed the shepherds to the birthplace of Christ, praised God, saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." The shepherds continued to Bethlehem, where they found Mary and Joseph, and the babe in the manger, and "they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds."

And since that time most of the world has been celebrating the birth anniversary of Christ. "On earth peace, good will toward men" has been heard at this season, has been heard in every land where Christians have found their way. The gospel of good will has been carried to all the earth. At this season of the year it has permeated all christendom. His doctrines have not always been followed, but even in war years, with millions in the trenches, the season's sentiments have softened the hearts of men and halted the forces of destruction, even tho that halt was but for hours.

We are told that Christmas has been commercialized. We were told that as children and our fathers were told that when they were young. There may be something to the charge, and yet that belief fades when we see kindred gather for the annual ceremonies, when we see the children receive their gifts, when we see the mother respond to the call or the message from the absent son or daughter, when we see the poor fed and clothed, the sick of soul comforted and the ailing cared for.

Christmas, anniversary of anniversaries, holiday of holidays!

AN UNENDING BATTLE.

The hearing before the state railway commission called for the near future, between the trucking and railway interests over the right of the latter to meet the competition of the former in the matter of pickup and delivery service, is but one of many battles the nation over between those warring competitors. The railroads say they have been forced to offer to shippers the same facilities as the truck offers, that of calling for goods and delivering them without extra handling cost, and regard it as presumptuous for the truckers to seek to have them denied the use of this weapon of competition that truckers have possessed themselves from the beginning.

Railway interests were responsible for the heavily increased taxes upon the trucking interests that Nebraska sought to levy three years ago, but which were suspended by the referendum for a period long enough to enable truckers to get them lowered by legislative action. In other states they have not been so fortunate. Restrictions that the truckmen say are practically prohibitive with relation to dimensions of vehicles, heavily increased taxation and rate regulatory measures have been put in force in other states, and the conviction is growing upon those who are not interested on either side but desire a proper use made of the highways that only the federal government can bring about a condition of fair competition.

A number of leaders among the trucking interests have been urging that as the chief bone of contention with the railroads is over the rates charged it would be wise to allow these to be fixed by regulatory bodies, and thus limit the competition between the two forms to mobility and character of service. They are moved to take this attitude because they are themselves the victims of fly by night competition, from truckers who cut rates and take away enough business during their brief career to menace profits.

At the present time the battle promises to be unending. If peace is finally declared it will still leave the people footing the expense of dual systems of transportation insofar as road hauls are involved.

LEWIS WALKED OUT.

Sinclair Lewis lost his temper at dinner the other day. That, of course, is not the polite thing to do. Mr. Lewis, had he wished to conform to the approved form in polite society, would have restrained himself. He would have acted pleased and disguised his irritation.

The incident that set Mr. Lewis off was the attempt to get him photographed while attending a memorial banquet at which he was a guest of honor. Mr. Lewis intent upon eating, refused to be interrupted and when urged, flew into a rage and left the room.

If fits of temper are ever justified, it is probable that Mr. Lewis was within his rights. The boldness of news camera men is often disturbing to sensitive celebrities. And politicians holding offices of the highest rank submit docilely to orders from camera operators, performing like monkeys and saying silly things at the suggestion of the man with the camera.

Mr. Lewis has probably been photographed until he never wants to see a camera again. And when the other distinguished guests responded to the orders from camera men and rose from their places, leaving their food to cool while lights were adjusted and cameras focused, and stretched their faces in broad smiles Mr. Lewis lost control of his temper and his tongue, demanding "why the hell I should have to stand up and be photographed."

And after all, since he has put it that way, why should he?

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The "we knew them when—" annual party comes again to The Journal and Star today. It is a feature much prized by readers of this Sunday newspaper. For a dozen years it has brought to many news of absent friends. It has been a connecting link, holding friendships and enriching memories. Annually a list of names is selected. These people are invited to join the party. The response this year, with fewer invitations issued, has been the best yet obtained. In other years from 20 to 30 percent of those invited have used the mails to enable them to be counted among those present. This year the number responding has been better than 50 percent.

Readers of this newspaper who have absent friends, former Nebraskans now living in another state or another country, are invited to contribute names and addresses for the next year's list. Compiling the list for invitation purposes is difficult. One trouble is that too many names are obtainable from California, and too few from other population centers or other states. Those who had responded in the three years past were not asked to attend this year, the hope being to get new names and new faces for the party. In that way repetitious matter is also avoided. The feature has grown in public interest since its inception.

This holiday greeting from Dr. H. P. Fox, former pastor of the University Place Methodist church: "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to write a word of greeting to my Lincoln friends, and to join with others who have had the privilege of residence in the city of Lincoln, in extending sincere holiday greetings to my Nebraska friends." Doctor Fox is now pastor of St. Paul's church, Ocean Grove, N. J.

A note from Sara S. Hayden, for many years head of the art department at the university, now living at 404 Fairview ave., Park Ridge, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, says: "I have been almost a shutin, unable to take part in any of the festivities that have made Chicago so prominent this year." Miss Hayden had been invited to contribute to the homecoming pages in this issue of The Journal and Star.

"The Norris plan may have the advantage of eliminating the 'one-horse' legislature, of which Nebraska has had too many," says the Omaha Bee. This discussion will keep up till someone is sure to ask that a "one-horse" legislature be defined. Some people will insist that "one-horse" means half a team, less power, something smaller and therefore less effective. And thus defined the expression gets us nowhere.

Omaha papers report that a baby born in Africa is now visiting its grandparents in Omaha, that it is less than a year old, not able to walk, but can swim. The point is made that children swim naturally up to the point that this natural gift is overlaid by acquired experiences. Children do a great many things because of a natural instinct for imitation. Most people will regard the year old swimmer as unusual and not proof that every baby can swim if thrown into the water.

The Grand Island Independent says it may be seriously doubted whether the citizens of the Platte valley are willing to give up "the water which makes their land productive for such a cause (the Norris plan of bringing about cheaper power), for the very simple reason that no electric rate could replace the loss sustained thru the loss of water."

The 5 year old had interviewed Santa Claus at a Lincoln department store, had been slow to promise to be a good girl, but had taken some rather detailed observation of the toy promising gentleman. When she got home she volunteered the belief that he wasn't a real Santa anyhow because "his whiskers didn't grow out of his face."

Vacant rooms at the state house are at a premium at the present time. The various relief agencies and the corn loan activities of the railway commission have made necessary the use of a number of rooms occupied only during a legislative session. Only the lounges on the second floor are unused, and often informal conferences are held in them.

This from a Lincoln civic worker: "Try to get five committee members together for an important meeting and you will begin to realize just how busy the men are who do things."

FOOTNOTES.

Traffic regulation and accident prevention are matters of concern in many cities. In Omaha there is a proposal to go back to mounted officers to control intersection traffic. One suggestion has been that these officers be uniformed in red, so that they can be seen and distinguished readily. As if a man horseback on any city intersection would not attract attention, regardless of uniform! The length that cities go to control traffic, however, indicates the importance of the problem. Lincoln is beginning to realize its importance.

Not a great while ago Mayor Fleming of Lincoln appointed a traffic advisory board, appointing thereon about three dozen citizens representing many organizations and interests. This organization was charged with making a survey of the city situation, a study of laws relating to traffic, and with making recommendations to the council that should result in reducing accidents of every sort, traffic, industrial and those coming under other classifications. The study has been under way for several weeks. It is just now reaching the point where some progress may be looked for. Beginning immediately a survey of city traffic conditions will be made. Traffic flow will be measured at important intersections and on streets carrying heavy traffic. It will be especially intensive where many accidents have taken place in the past. The study will be made largely with the purpose of accident prevention.

Many months ago Professor Evinger of the state university made a partial survey of traffic flow, using Boy Scouts for checkers and observers. The work done then, altho not with the sole purpose of accident prevention, is found valuable now. It provides a basis from which the study may be started. It is planned that CWA funds to the extent of nearly 3 thousand dollars will be used. The work will be performed by selections from the unemployed lists. Professor Evinger has kindly consented to assist the committee in the planning for the work. Even light locations, signals, protected streets and arterials, may be affected by what the committee develops in this survey. It is regarded as the first important, and the most important, move yet made by the safety advisory board.

Another survey plan fell thru because of a failure to secure funds to finance it. The board, thru the mayor and city engineer, asked for $450 with which to make a survey of police department activities. The committee originating this request had developed, thru preliminary inquiry, that even the mayor and the chief of police cannot now know what the police department is doing in traffic law matters. That is no fault of the mayor. It is no fault of the police chief. The committee, however, feels that it will be the fault of these officials if this situation continues for long. The fault is with the system, a system developed thru practice and without expert direction. It is not a good system.

For instance, it is possible to tell now how many traffic arrests are recorded at the station, how many complaints are filed and how many cases reach final disposition in the traffic court. The weak place is that police officers are given blank traffic tickets without accounting, that the number given them is not recorded, that officers have not been carefully checked concerning traffic tickets issued or for those given to people on the streets, or for those not used. It is entirely possible for those given tickets to tear them up and evade being forced into court to answer a charge. In fact it is believed that this very thing has happened, how many times nobody knows.

The committee dealing with this matter will also favor the institution of a traffic school. The plan is that offenders against traffic rules shall be sentenced to attend a certain number of sessions of this school, where the rules will be made plain and the driver thoroly informed on what the city requires of those who pilot cars over its streets. When the offender has completed this sentence he may be sent back to the court for such action as the court finds necessary, probably a discharge with warning attached.

The police have found many "depression" traffic offenders, that is people who have sinned against the law and who are unable to pay a fine. To assess a penalty means more than a hardship on the offender. It means that a family needing the support of the bread winner must also be punished.

First offenders are dealt with leniently, under the present system. Under the school system they would be impressed by the school for traffic instruction. The rules would be interpreted. The necessity for their observance would be stressed. The object would be educational. The end sought is a reduction of traffic accidents. Eighteen people have lost their lives thru traffic accidents in this county during the past year. Many more have been injured. The property damage has run high. Medical and hospital bills have mounted to a big figure. It is time something was done.

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST

ONE WOMAN THE PRO CAN'T TEACH.

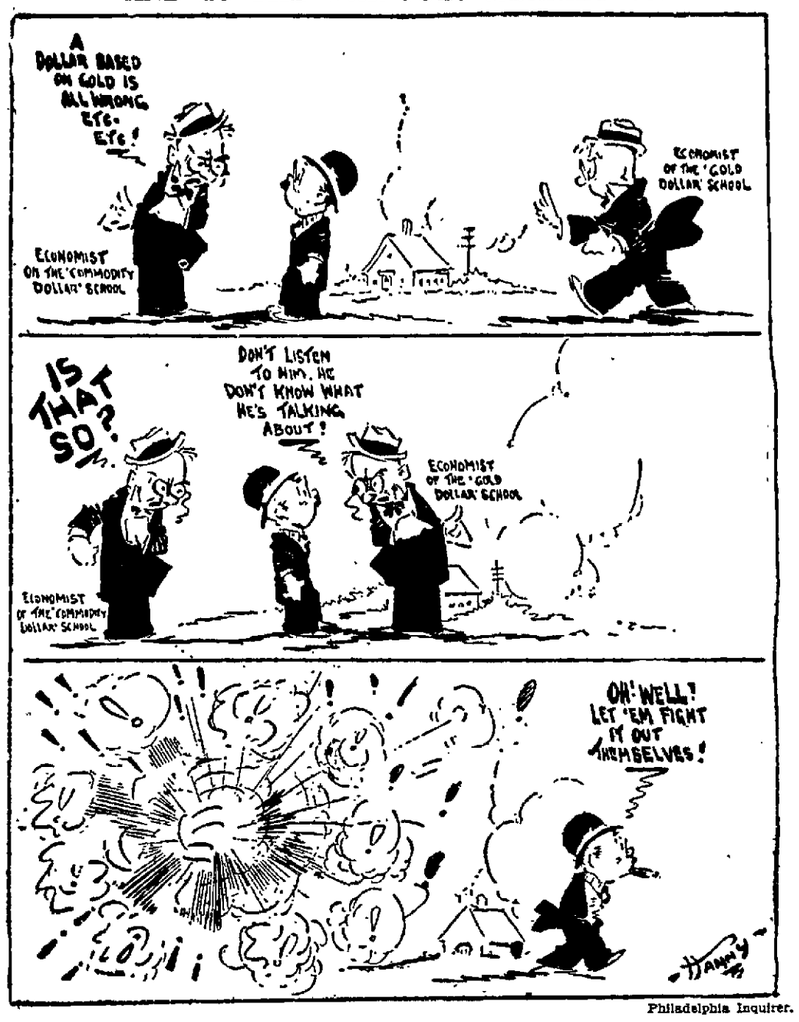
He was giving her a lesson as I chanced to walk that way
And I heard him shouting: "Woman, will ye mind the things I say?"
You're a flubbing, dubbing female, and you will be till you die
I can never teach you, and a fool I was to try."

Then the lady turned upon him: "Other women hit the ball,
And I've watched them and I tell you they don't hit your way at all."
"There you go again," he shouted just as angry as could be.
"You'll try anything they tell you but you pay no heed to me."

Then she took her clubs and left him and I said unto the pro:
"I was startled by your language, do you handle ladies so?"
And he turned upon me sadly: "That's the curse of married life
All men ever gets is battle when he tries to teach his wife."

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AND SO THE WAR GOES MERRILY ON



Philadelphia Inquirer.

DAILY DRIFT.

"Is not thy wickedness great, and thine iniquities infinite? Therefore snares are round about thee, and sudden fear troubleth thee. And if it be not so now, who will make me a liar, and make my speech nothing worth?"—Job xxii:1-10-25.

Of the three self-righteous roosters who assumed to give comfort to Job in his heavy affliction, Eliphaz, the Temanite was as hard-boiled and heartless as the leaders of the democratic party in the last national campaign. Not a man jack of them had a spark of sympathy for Job in his deep depression. When he mentioned in detail the bodily and mental torments to which he was subjected, he was informed that it was all the fruits of his own iniquitous performances; that he had robbed the widows and orphans and had paid his creditors in depreciated currency when it was specifically stipulated that he should settle with gold, of the weight and fineness prescribed by the constitution.

Job had the documents to prove that he had always played fair in business; that he had given more to the community chest than any man in the valley, and when it came to feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, that was always his best holt. He had the respect, gratitude and sympathy of the entire community, except these tormentors who took pleasure in multiplying his miseries by their noisy and foolish chatter, so like the lobsters of this day who have driven the people back to strong drink by talking almost incessantly when they have nothing to say.

If Bob Burdette were living now he might well congratulate himself on having once written—

"I love the man who knows it all,
From east to west, from north to south;
Who knows all things, both great and small,
And tells it with his tireless mouth;
Who holds a listening world in awe
The while he works his iron jaw."

It has been so since men and women began to use their tongues to think with. In every form of depression, industrial, financial, or due to bad weather, or the ravages of epidemics, always the conforters of the Bildad and Eliphaz complexion, have turned on the blast furnaces, provided expressly for air distribution, and a suffering world has been enabled to partially understand why it suffers.

A prostrate world has its full quota of self-appointed comforters, and their talk is not much different from the weak offerings of the ancients. As a people wholly responsible for our varied misfortunes, we are directed by the political medicine-makers who swallow their prescriptions and look pleasant about it; to hear what they have to say, and accept it as the Gospel of a new deal or whatever you like to say of it.

Dear Lord, these words are all I have to say:
We have to face the music, anyway.
Just what will be the future muss and mess
In politics, is anybody's guess.
This prophecy I would commit to verse:
It must be better since it can't be worse.
Let not confusing voices rise again
To stifle peace and harmony. Amen. BIX.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The fifers and drummers of the state met in convention in Lincoln. The din was terrific.

A big Christmas tree was erected in the parlors of the Commercial hotel for the sixty-three employes of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Imhoff celebrated in this way every year.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Calhoun editorials on President Cleveland had all been cut out and posted in a scrap book and sent to Washington for the purpose of showing the president that the editor would be a bad postmaster.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Sixty-four people were killed on the Pennsylvania railroad. A fast train plunged into some timbers that had fallen from a freight train on the second track.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The outdoor Christmas tree was just beginning to be used in the large cities. Chicago had her first municipal Christmas festival in Grant park and was enthusiastic, as was New York, over the innovation.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth republican floor leader in the house said that President Coolidge is sure of the nomination for president. "In my opinion the contest for the nomination is won by him, hands down today," Mr. Longworth declared.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By J. E. Lawrence

Tomorrow will be the third Christmas of the depression. It is true that the stock market crash, the forerunner of the storm, occurred in November of 1929, but it was months later before most of America came to the realization it was living in a changed day. And then 1930 found the public still confident that what had taken place merely was a bad nightmare, unpleasant while it was on, but shortly to disappear. It was not until well into 1932 that the full import of the collapse of American prosperity was appreciated generally. There were new lines of worry, and fresh fears when 1931 drew to a close, and the very deep-seated hope that the new year would bring improvement. What a year it turned out to be!

Dean Ackerman of the Columbia university school of journalism, in contrasting what competent experts suggested were the ten outstanding stories of those fateful twelve months, declared it was a year "of defeat and disaster." He recalled that its highlights in the news columns were the Lindbergh kidnaping, the Insull crash, the Kreuger debacle, the Massie trial in Honolulu, the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and China, the bonus army march on Washington—"a year of suicide, murder, kidnaping, racketeering, and crumbling of civilization."

* * * *

Nor is that summation overdrawn. If it had been black in '30, it was blacker in '31, and in 1932, the pall of darkness was paralyzing people until they could not think nor act normally or sanely, until in sheer desperation, they were driven to self-destruction or murder, until they lost the sense of obedience to law and became primitive in the instincts of self-preservation.

And while the Christmas of 1932 was one marked by quietness and simplicity, it could not reveal what was to come in the next sixty days, when the bread lines in the great cities were augmented further, when there was the first shadows of a rebellious spirit among people who had suffered sorely, when embittered farmers gathered to focus public attention to their plight. It came to a climax with the inauguration of President Roosevelt in the dramatic atmosphere of a national banking holiday.

Who can say how near this civilization was to crumbling on the night of March 3, 1933? Who can say what despair, what sense of helplessness, what spirit of futility filled the hearts of millions of American citizens who had come into this world during better days for the nation, whose boyhood or girlhood had been spent happily and without clouds, who as men and women had built homes? The country took it all calmly enough. There was no untoward excitement, no undue nervousness; if anything, the climax served only to kindle a lighter spirit among the people, and with smile and laugh and jest the crisis was passed.

* * * *

In retrospect, it will be the feeling of people that this year has been one of the most colorful in national history. It is established fairly well that recovery has set in. That fact is disclosed in the mounting volume of trade and commerce, in conspicuous improvement in commodity prices and values, and most of all, in the fact that employment has gained remarkably in recent weeks.

No small part of it is due to governmental activity.

The developments coming under the CWA represent the greatest boon to America since 1929. They promise to unlock the frozen streams, and there is tangible evidence upon which to base that expectation. Every report from every section of the United States testifies that Christmas buying exceeded all anticipations. Stores which had added to their forces to meet the normal impetus of holiday shopping found they had miscalculated, and it became necessary to add more workers. Shelves were emptied and in the next few months, it will be necessary to replenish stocks. That means busier factories, and renewed activity in the mills means jobs for men who have been idle. The important thing to recognize at Christmas time in 1933 is that the consumption of goods has gotten underway.

* * * *

But what of the spiritual gains of the depression? Are people any better, have ideas and ideals of living been placed upon sounder ground; has there been any real chastening results come from suffering and misery?

The subject is debatable.

In the first place, it can be said that human nature rebels against privation and sacrifice, that it becomes supremely selfish, that it takes on a measure of brutality never dreamed of under normal conditions. When people lose hope, when futility replaces ambition, it is said that the door is opened to weaknesses of the flesh, that men are drawn more to indulgence and dissipation and excesses than when comfortable, prosperous, and employed.

Still another group, idealistic more than materialistic, insist with appealing argument that such a test as has confronted America brings the finer elements to the surface; in suffering, they say, men find their souls and retrace their steps to remould and rebuild their lives.

This much may be said with assurance. The old grandiloquent dream of vast fortunes, a dream which was tucked back in the heads literally of millions of men in this country, has faded. Only four years ago, they were confident that a million dollars was not beyond their grasp. They looked forward to days of luxury and of riches. There isn't any of that foolishness now. It has been knocked completely out of the heads of people. Men still hope to acquire a competence for old age and to provide for their families, but they are not thinking of themselves as potential rich men. And this is one gain of the depression. It has given a sane view to ambition. And this year we see our way out at Christmas time, with the gift of a new era marked at least by some semblance of rationality and wholesomeness.

A year ago there was hopelessness and despair. Today there is hope, planning for, a belief in a future, and a confidence in the days which are ahead. It is a miracle.

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Peek-Tugwell Controversy Epitomizes Future Issue Of Politics--Sullivan

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

THE conflict between Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and George N. Peek (until recently head of the agricultural adjustment administration but now shifted to a different post), and the contrasting ideals of government they represent, constitutes an accurate epitome and illustration of what is now the real politics of the United States and almost the whole of our politics that is fundamental.



The manner in which the controversy erupted into public view after smouldering for many months, has itself a high importance because it throws light on the position of President Roosevelt as between the two schools of thought; makes clear what many have assumed, that Mr. Roosevelt is in a middle-of-the-road position.

During some two weeks preceding December 4 President Roosevelt had been at Warm Springs, Ga. It was on the day he was due to return to Washington that the controversy emerged sensationally into the newspapers. The manner of the emergence had conspicuous significance.

Lindley Broke Story.

The author of the original story was Ernest K. Lindley, competent and high-minded member of the Washington staff of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Lindley is at once sympathetic to the young intellectuals within the Roosevelt administration typified and to some degree led by Dr. Tugwell; and is also sympathetic to and close to President Roosevelt personally—Mr. Lindley is the author of two books about the president; one a biography published somewhat more than a year ago and the other an account of the Roosevelt administration up-to-date entitled "The Roosevelt Revolution."

In this situation Mr. Lindley in Washington, just as President Roosevelt was returning from his vacation, printed two stories to the effect that the young intellectuals within the administration were in a state of "restlessness and despair" and that

"It was evident today . . . that unless the president promptly finds a way directly or indirectly to reassure the discontented liberals he soon will find himself without the services of many of the young men. . . ."

Mr. Lindley estimated that the threatened "left wing defection" might "quickly reach a total of 75 or 100 (resignations) unless the president intervenes."

The episode thus far stated has one clear implication. It is that the young intellectuals do not in their own minds regard President Roosevelt as firmly sympathetic to them; that they think of him rather as following a middle-of-the-road course, a zigzag course but always without permanently taking either side; and that the publication of their plaint was in the nature of a threat designed to bring Mr. Roosevelt closer to them.

Middle Course Apparent.

It may be added that this implication that Mr. Roosevelt follows a middle course agrees with the observation of nearly everybody close to the scene; they feel that the president is at times and on certain points conservative, though at other times and on other points liberal, or progressive, or radical—or whatever other term is to be used to designate the advocates of new departures, some of which are extreme.

The matter of terminology is at once important and intricate. The outstanding one among the radicals in the Roosevelt administration—it is really accurate to use the word "radicals," for some of their proposals and ideas certainly do go to the roots and if carried out would work nothing less than a complete revolution in the American social structure and form of government—the outstanding one is Professor Tugwell. Just how he would himself describe his own cast of thought I cannot say. In the attempt to classify him it is fair to quote the author of the "Roosevelt Revolution," Ernest K. Lindley, who is personally close to and sympathetic in thought to both Dr. Tugwell and President Roosevelt. Mr. Lindley says:

Described As "Philosopher."

"Rexford G. Tugwell is the philosopher, the sociologist and the prophet of the Roosevelt revolution, as well as one of its boldest practitioners. He has provided the movement with much of its rationale (to use one of his favorite words). . . . Dr. Tugwell is usually quite a distance ahead of Mr. Roosevelt in his exploration of the potentialities of the new regime. In the vicinity of the white house he is affectionately known as a 'bolshevik.' . . . The country will probably never catch up with him, for as soon as Dr. Tugwell gets his bearings on a new set of realities, he projects lines farther into the future. . . . Dr. Tugwell mingled freely with socialists of the League of Industrial Democracy and the Civil Liberties union. In the summer of 1927 he spent two months in soviet Russia with a delegation of American trade unionists and intellectuals. . . . The audacity and determination behind the great Russian experiment stirred him. But he became neither a socialist nor a communist. . . . In nearly every situation Dr. Tugwell is the advocate of bold and drastic action. . . . Dr. Tugwell does not expect business men to be different from what they are until the system in which they operate is changed."

While Mr. Lindley says that Dr. Tugwell is "not a socialist," yet Mr. Lindley's description of Dr. Tugwell is the description of a man who would make most of the changes that socialists advocate. It may be that Dr. Tugwell is deliberate in avoiding for himself either the designation "socialist" or any of the other familiar labels of radicalism.

He understands what he himself calls the "revolutionary tactic"; he has studied it in Russia and has written about it and a part of the "revolutionary tactic" is an adaptation, for the purposes of bringing about revolution of that cynical saying of Talleyrand: "The business of statesmen is to find new terms for institutions which under their old names have acquired odium with the public."

What Tugwell Is Heading Toward.

Whatever word shall be used to describe Dr. Tugwell's theory of society is not material. It is hardly disputable that he wishes for the United States a change which the average American would understand by the word "revolution," a revolution to be accomplished by means other than force, but a revolution all the same. That Dr. Tugwell disavows and deplores violence is fair to say for him; his repugnance to force is made explicit in his book entitled "The Industrial Discipline." "Force," he says, "never settles anything."

For himself Dr. Tugwell prefers what he calls "a process of gradual substitution." It is just this "process of gradual substitution" now under way, and not very gradual at that, which alarms those who distrust the notion of introducing a new and radically different social order in America. Dr. Tugwell, as assistant secretary of agriculture, and as one close to Mr. Roosevelt personally, occupies a position in what the technique of revoltuion calls the "key places" of government.

Adherents to one degree or another of Dr. Tugwell's philosophy, to the number of twenty or more, occupy other strategic points. Critics and opponents of this radical group, business men who come in contact with them and persons who talk with them informally, feel that the group is moving quietly and gradually, adroitly and with much tactical skill, to bring about in America, with a minimum of public attention, a change which would introduce into America a social order which would be about the opposite of what we have always had.

Peek's Ideas.

What the objective is can be inferred indirectly from a passage in the speech George N. Peek delivered before the American Farm Buerau federation at Chicago on December 12th. Mr. Peek, himself a man of simple and forthright mind, has been in contact with Dr. Tugwell since March 4, last, has been in the same department and the same building with him and often the same room. In the end, Mr. Peek came so definitely to the conclusion that his, Mr. Peek's philosophy of government is different from Dr. Tugwell's, that the public explosion erupted Mr. Peek in his Chicago address, said:

"Legitimate profits have always been regarded in this country as a proper reward for individual initiative, industry and thrift. . . . I am in favor of the profit system. . . . There is abroad in the land a propaganda. . . . for doing away with the profit system. This means no more and no less than doing away with the institutions under which we have all grown up and prospered more or less . . . I further believe that under any system of government individual effort must be encouraged and the property rights of the individual protected."

Mr. Peek being still a member of the administration with the colleague with whom he has quarreled, could not properly state the definition of his adversary's position nor indeed mention Dr. Tugwell at all. But all of us in Washington who have followed the controversy understand that when Mr. Peek stated his own position, retention of the profit system and retention of the "property rights of the individual," he was stating the opposite of Dr. Tugwell's creed, was indeed stating the issue between the two men.

Tugwell Opposes Private Wealth.

In short, we understand Mr. Peek to mean that Dr. Tugwell's social philosophy includes ultimately the elimination of profits and of private ownership of property, and that Dr. Tugwell, from his leverage within the government, moves gradually and steadily toward that objective Business men who have come into contact with Dr. Tugwell have the same belief about his course; so also have individuals who have had casual conversations with Dr. Tugwell and the others within the government who follow his leadership.

Mr. Peek said further, in the rather eloquent peroration of his speech: "I feel that fundamental plans should be discussed and understood before adoption, that new methods of social control should be clearly outlined, and that the people as a whole should have the right and duty to make the ultimate decision."

By this passage, those of us who have followed the controversy feel, Mr. Peek meant to imply that a change in our social system and form of government is being brought about quietly, unnoticeably, by a kind of peaceful penetration from within. The implication on Mr. Peek's part is that if America is to adopt a new social system, the change should come about in the open; that the new system should be defined by those who propose it; that it should be defined as a whole, in the ultimate form which those who propose it design it to have; and that the country should pass upon the proposal with the eyes of all of us open.

Roosevelt In Middle Course.

In the relation of Mr. Roosevelt to the social revoluton which one group within his administration pushes toward, it is apparent that the radical group does not think he is wholly with them; in order to hold him toward their side they have adopted the device of publicly threatening a group resignation. Friends of the existing American system may well wish that the conservatives within Mr. Rosevelt's administration should be as energetic for their older ideal as the radicals are for the newer one.

Mr. Roosevelt himself may well wish for greater pressure upon him from the conservatives. If he is following a middle course, if at each step he is taking account of opinion, both the intimate opinion within his circle and the larger public opinion of the country, he may well be embarrassed by failure to receive as vigorous urging toward the older ideal as he receives from the ardent young eagles who press him toward revolutionary change.

The only conservative who has taken a public stand is Mr. Peek. The other eruptions that have occurred in the administration, the resignations from the treasury of Dr. O. W. M Sprague and Dean Acheson(the latter forced by Mr. Roosevelt) have no bearing within the field of social revolution. Those resignations were over the currency issue only, and the currency issue is both apart from and greatly inferior in importance to, the ques-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

What Did Christ Bring To Earth?

BY J. D. M. BUCKNER.

We are getting ready to celebrate His birthday around the world and what a stream of joy and light comes into our life as we think and plan for Christmas. A little boy seven on his way to California in an auto wrote his grand mother and after telling her what a fine time they were having and what curios they had found closed his letter: "Grandma, Do you think Santa Claus will find me this year when we are traveling?" I know the grandma and I am sure she will tell Santa Claus where this boy is. He is happy as he thinks of Christmas and he belongs to a very large group of children that are happy as they think of Christmas and wonder what gifts will come. There is another large group who are happy because they have given some thing to the children and to the poor.



And Christmas is a day of feasting and fellowship. Parents have been explaining to their children who would come and eat Christmas dinner with us. Families will be united in fellowship and feasting. Little trifles that jarred the feelings at the time will be forgotten in the Christmas tide. In a Man's club the other night a lawyer said: "I will be sorry if consciousness ceases at death, I want to live on." He represents a large group. I preached two funeral sermons in in the last few weeks of young men—one 17 and the other 10 and I was glad to say: "These boys are living now and will have an opportunity to mature and develop. That hope came to me through Christ and His teaching. Christ brought hope of immortality and a fellowship that will last for ever. The grave has never looked so dark since He came

Christ brought love that manifests its self in gifts, in feasts, and in family circles and among friends How many friends have eaten Christmas dinner together for years Christmas will never die and its spirit will live forever. It has become customary to give prisoners a feast on Christmas and children in institutions and old people in public homes. Many prisoners will be pardoned and paroled on Christmas this year. I was sorry to hear a governor say: "If that man is guilty whom I pardoned some time ago no prisoners will ever get any mercy from me on Christmas again that is the way I feel about it." I remember when a boy reading where an army was passing through a town and some bad man fired on the army and they halted and burned the whole town and killed all the people women and children because one bad man sinned. Let mercy live. Christ brought joy, love and friendship to earth and strengthened the hope of immortality but He brought light which is the life of men.

Men need light more than they need any thing else. Light is the great need of the world. To know how to live is the acme of human wisdom.

I want to know how to eliminate evil from my life and how to cultivate goodness, thus having the knowledge how I can enrich my life and make it more like Christ and how can I render the largest service to my fellow men.

Jesus came to reveal truth and to manifest the Father and to teach us how to live. Jesus said: "I am the light of the world and they that follow me shall not walk in darkness but have the light of life" Christ came to live and to teach and because of His new ideas about life he angered some people and they killed him because of His doctrine and holy life. It has been a great mistake that the church has taught that Christ came to die and that he was a sacrifice offered to God to appease Him and make Him willing to forgive man. God the Father loved man just as much as God the Son and was willing to forgive man. I do not think God ever wanted man to offer animal sacrifices.

Christ chose His apostles and traveled with them and explained his parables and sermons to them. He sent them out to teach while He was here and after He was gone His kingdom depended on their teaching. If they had failed Him his work would have failed. Man was to receive light and pass it on to others; men were to receive knowledge and tell it to others and it was the truth that was to make men free. The schools are giving themselves to teaching truth and the church is turning toward giving light to men. We have our Sunday schools and our young peoples societies and our religious education all bringing in a flood of light from the life and teaching of Christ. Emotionalism is getting smaller and men are growing in the thought that the world needs light Man's reason needs to be stimulated and become his guide. The religion Jesus taught was sane and the religion men need today is a sane religion. I want a religion with feet and hands with brains and judgement. Christ brought joy to earth that man might be happy and He brought light that man might learn how to live like He lived.

McIntyre Likes Will Rogers And Says So

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

Something about Will Rogers fearfully upsets pseudo intellectuals and a sprinkling of parlor pinks. He gets in their long hair. Everything he does grows increasing irritating.

His gum chewing is a fraud, his ridge-hopper twang a pose and his scrambling of the Queen's English a sop for the sod-busters.

Bill is everything he doesn't seem to be—according to their version.

But there does not appear to be anything they can do except cluster at Alexander Woolcott's gossipry and jeer. Will Rogers irritates because he has confounded these hooting intellectuals time after time. He always lands on top.

Everything he attempts has been successful. As a monologist, he received the highest pay ever dished out by that most extravagant of producers—Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

He broke into every top notch periodical when he had his fling writing for magazines. His newspaper syndications included such a staid holdout against syndications as the New York Times.

In the movies, when his last contract was signed, he received the biggest yearly sum up to that time. When he took up polo, he was able to beat professionals in a short time.

On the radio he has turned out to be one of the three-top-rungers and has received the highest pay on record for a single broadcast. It is, the pseudo intellectuals sniff, that his yokel manners and backwoods whine do the trick.

Several weeks ago he went on the radio in the manner of a football announcer, using the state of the world as a symbol of a game. He talked in a ratatat Graham McNamee fashion.

There was not a drawl in the entire broadcast. Or an hesitation. That broadcast in 60 hours brought 95,000 requests for printed copies of his talk. It was reprinted by such conservative newspapers as the New York Herald-Tribune.

In Rogers' career, this sort of success goes on and on with constant repeats. He can hobnob with whom he pleases, call Mrs Longworth "Alice" and President Coolidge "Cal" because he is the best all around companion in the land. He is in demand as a banquet toastmaster because no one else does it so well.

Above all, Rogers' life has been as clean as a whistle. He never wrote or spoke a dirty line. There is not one tiny black mark against him. It's all right to kid him, he is quite a kidder himself, but it is foolish to try to laugh him off. He's as permanent as The Jersey Palisades. Also—and this may add to the irritation—he's many times a millionaire.

Hobart Bosworth appears the doyen of screen actors. This, in spite of having reached his zenith in the silent flickers of 25 years ago. Now and then he appears in the talkies, a well set up, white-haired aristocrat with that stage presence only the old school actor retains. He is past 70 but about the youngest looking man for his age on the screen.

Short Shavings.

E. H. Merryman is in charge of one of New York's largest funeral parlors . . . Will Rogers likes to read his column to his wife before filing it . . . Lionel Barrymore has a pronounced limp off screen . . . "Where Do We Go From Here," by Emily Grant Hutchings (Putnam), is great comfort for those who believe life and personality survive physical death . . . Three hours after Lee Tracy was dismissed, he had four offers for Broadway stage stardom . . . simile: "Uppity as the New York state tax bureau" . . . Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist, was highly praised in initial appearance as an actor . . . Earl Carroll is appearing before women's club flaying dramatic critics . . . As many people visit the Empire Tower in the hope of seeing Al Smith as in seeing the city from the clouds . . . Herbert Swope and Jerry Dahl were imprisoned for 48 minutes in a Pine street building elevator . . . Blackmail tribute is deductible from income taxes in all European countries, but not in America . . . A Gladstone epigram: "A bounder's idea of celebrity is notoriety" . . . Franchot Tone is a sedate off-screen dresser . . . "Love Among the Haystacks," by D. H. Lawrence, is being put out by the Viking Press with a reminiscene by David Garnett . . . Walter O'Keefe was once a telephone operator on the South Bend, Ind, News Tribune . . . Rudy Vallee, the most sued of the crooners, jumps at a touch on the back . . . Paul Block's apartment is now in the next block to his Park avenue office . . . Twenty-two Child's restaurants will sell wine or liquor . . . With Russian recognition, sable coats are taking a big drop . . .

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Rogers Goes Social, And Bursts Into Song

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into here and there. Been doing a little prowling around here lately, kind of broke out socially. Mr. Hal Roach, an old employer (don't that mean the guy that hires you? I never could get those two words straight, employer, and employee) well whichever one it is that does the work, why I was him. Roach dug up the money, and I expect sometimes when I hadent earned it. (Maybe all the time).

Mr. Roach is the man that makes the very fine comedies and in the early days he was the producer of Harold Lloyd. Harold was there the other night. Our business or anybodys business dont stable a better or finer fellow than Harold Lloyd. Everybody likes him. He is a grand young fellow that has not gone "anything." He is still just Lloyd. He and Hal have always remained great friends.

Survived Applause.

There is a great deal in common, for Hal is another that has not been led hawyire by the applause. It was the 20th anniversary of his entry into pictures. I think he entered pictures as a cowboy, not because he was one, but he had a Bull Durham tobacco sack hanging out of his shirt pocket, so the casting director naturally thought that constituted a cowboy.

In those days if you played in pictures at all you played a cowboy, for thats all there was to em, a cowboy running down a hill and having a fight at the bottom. Hal at that time couldent ride a horse, especially down hill. He has since learned, and plays an excellent game of polo, but in those days he must have played the rancher, whose daughter was stolen, and he stayed at home and pointed out which way they went. You remember there was always one fellow left just to point.

Lloyd I think played characters, he had got a hold of a beard somewhere, perhaps worked in a barber shop, but anyhow I have seen old pictures of Harold when he had on a beard. I can figure how he got the beard, but I cant dope out where he got the mucilage, for I think there was times in those days when he would have to eat the mucilage. As Lloyd and Roach got to producing their own, they mostly used policemen for characters. They dident use horses, for a horse got more than an actor in those days, and you had to feed a horse, but a man playing the policeman would just eat the buttons off his uniform. Twenty years of furnishing the entire world with laughs is not a bad epitaph on anybodys tombstone. Especially when you have, like him, never resorted to smut or any nature.

Good "Taxless" List.

It was a grand party, the biggest thing I ever saw. It would take me three columns to tell you who all was there. The list read like one of those "Whos delinquent in their income tax." Out by one of the orchestras I run onto Groucho Marx. I say one of the orchestras, for three was orchestras for you toget out of your car by, another for you to check your hat by, and another one to dance by. Why every couple had their own orchestra.

Well this one I am talking about was Hawaiian and was playing "The Last Roundup." Groucho suggested that a cowboy tenor voice would be just about what was lacking in this whole musical set up, so I joined in. Now here is a funny thing about those Marxes. Groucho can play as good on the guitar as Harpo can on the harp, or Chico on the piano, but he never does He is really what I call an ideal musician. He can play but dont.

In New York when I was playing with Miss Dorothy Stone in "Three Cheers" he even tried to teach me to play the guitar. He would come over to my dressing room before our two shows started, and he would play, and we would sing these old songs, and so this thing was really nothing new we was pulling, but it was new to the gang.

Merely Encouragement.

"The Last Roundup," instead of us dying off, why that just give us encouragement, and for a half hour we totally ruined (musically) Mr. Roaches party. Course lots of folks joined us, to try and drown us out, but not us.

The next night Mrs. Rogers and I had dinner over at Grouchos and we took up right where we had left off, only he played the piano that night. I love to sing old songs, and any time anybody will start one I am the loudest, and if they wont start em, I will myself.

But we did have a good time at Hals party, and I believe everybody did and when he is in pictures forty years, I am going to go to another one for him. Roach says he will hire Groucho and me the next time. But the songs we sing now, will never become old songs. No one will ever remember em that long.

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Pre-Election Influences Assure Roosevelt Of Congress Support

BY RAYMOND MOLEY.

No one is gifted with such prophecy to indicate in advance what five hundred-odd people of such diversified purposes and necessities as the members of the seventy-third congress will do. There will be many guesses. None of them can have very much certainty. The best way to judge, however, is not from what individual congressmen say they will do, but rather on the basis of what are the political certainties and probabilities which will face the entire group.



Raymond Moley

The first of these certainties is that the entire house of representatives and something more than one-third of the senate must face the voters in a campaign next fall. When congress gets into session, the Roosevelt administration will be ten months old, and the distinguishing thing about this congress is that it put into legal form the program presented to them by President Roosevelt.

To Be Judged On Acts.

Whether they will or not, a great majority of both houses will be judged on the results of this program. Politically, therefore, they will be expected to face such opposition as they do in the campaign, on the basis of their attitude toward this program and of necessity, their answer must be on the basis of what this program has accomplished. There cannot be much quarrelling about that except from a minority.

There is always the alternative for a man who has voted for a program to say later that the program was all right, but that it was not operated in accordance with the intentions of the legislators who enacted it. This raises the question of his adherence to the policies followed by the president in working out the program. On this point, a campaign of opposition to the president would in most cases, rest on the primaries upon the candidate who did attempt to displace the sitting member. He would say that he the candidate more loyally supported the president. And the sitting member therefore must either justify his position or agree with his opponent.

A Risky Stand

This brings us to the question of whether a given congressman can go before the people assured that their attitude toward President Roosevelt has sufficiently changed since his election, to make them wish to register a vote of opposition against him. In the case of some presidents, this has been true in the middle of the presidential term. It is of course possible even with President Roosevelt. But the congressman cannot wait until the opinion of the country in August or September has been registered. He must take a position tenable. In other words, the congressman must gamble in January, February and March on the question of whether President Roosevelt will be popular in the congressman's home district in August and September. Admitting into consideration all of the factors concerned, it looks now as if a wise political head would hesitate a long time before he would bet his position as a congressman on any probabilty of a turn in sentiment so great as this. In other words, the wise thing for him to do is to prepare to support the president and to offer to the voter as a qualification of continuance in office the fact that he has supported the president.

For this reason it is a good guess that there will be no important rebellion against President Roosevelt's policies. Political prudence will be the rule of action, as always.

On the question of money, I believe there will be a good deal of talk of green-back inflation — but we will not have any, directly at least. On this subject the enlargement of the public works expenditures will offer all in the way of inflation that will be sufficiently sound to commend itself to the majority of congress. A mild silver program will be adopted, although it may be that there will be enough votes to remonetize silver at some conservative ratio—probably not less than twenty to one or higher.

Silver Best Bet.

The conservative press and financial powers would do well to consider as an alternative, the support of some of the less radical Pittman proposals. The one best bet of congressional action on money is that something will happen to silver.

It is a fair bet that congress will modify the economy act with a restoration of perhaps a part of the veteran's benefits. It can be assumed that the administration of the veterans' bureau has already rolled up enough examples of injustices with respect to this as will provide heavy ammunition for the opponents of the economy act.

It must be remembered further that the relative strength of the two forces that met in bitter combat has shifted. The pressing necessity of congressmen to make peace with the veterans will be many times greater than it was in June, because election is just that much nearer. While the long battle that Budget Director Douglas has unsuccessfully waged on other aspects of the money question has weakened his position, from the standpoint of sustaining his economy act, his participation in the battle over money with Acheson, Sprague and others has put him into a much less powerful position to bring strong administration support behind his economy act. Whether a sufficient number of votes can be mustered to over-ride a presidential veto in connection with veterans' benefits, is a big question. And one would be foolish to attempt to answer it at this time.

There will be modifications, slight ones, it is true, in the A. A. A. and the N. R. A.; but in both of these cases vital factors in the New Deal are involved. The administration will fight hard and the probabilities are that nothing serious will happen to these measures. A tremendous drive on the securities act has already been started; but congressmen playing safe with their record and not fully aware of what further black marks may be made against banking by the Fletcher committee, will not venture a positive vote if they can help it, on anything that looks like a concession to the bankers. The securities act will probably remain.

There will be a tremendous demand by La Follette and other progressives for an extension of the public works program. It will probably end in a compromise with probably not less than two billion dollars added to the present appropriation. With respect to this, those who fear large appropriations will have reason to be grateful for the caution of Secretary Ickes in moving slowly in alloting the funds already provided. Had the allotment been made early and the funds already exhausted, the strength of the proponents of a very large appropriation for this purpose would be much greater.

These are guesses based on political probabilities not on information of any sort as to what either the administration or members of congress intend to do. They are, like all political prophecies, submitted in a highly tentative spirit. Viewing this session of congress, however, as a close preliminary to a bitter congressional campaign in the fall, I believe the reasons for these conclusions to be fairly compelling. It must be remembered that when political self-preservation is at stake, the actions of congress will be heavily influenced by the probabilities of the next November.

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Payless U. S. Research Workers Are Extolled

By REXFORD TUGWELL.

Washington—Anticipating the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, I wrote in these columns a few weeks ago of an ironic episode in the long and friendly relations between France and the United States. The decline of the vineyards of France in the fifties of the last century, a result of the infectation of phylloxera, was finally checked when the roots of the American wild grape was grafted to the French vines; and the French, in gratitude, erected a striking monument at Montpellier. Having rescued the French grape industry, years later we proceeded to cast a legal blight over our own grape industry, to the amazement of the French—and of ourselves.

Since writing of this, I have learned of some of the episodes in the efforts of the department of agriculture to serve the grape grower through the years, one of the efforts indirectly involving, it so happens, relations with France.

Dr. Galloway's Work.

The department's earlier efforts to help the grape industry are brought to mind by the recent retirement from active duty of one of the department's most distinguished scientists, Dr. Beverly T. Galloway.

Coming to the department in 1887 as an assistant plant pathologist he became chief of the division of vegetable physiology and pathology the following year. That was before there was any bureau of plant industry; the word "vegetable" covered about every plant that grew, and the division's early duties were consequently many and varied.

Because the grape growers were having to contend with new and mysterious plant diseases, Dr. Galloway and his colleagues early turned their attention to them. Along the eastern shore of Maryland, down in Virginia, and up in New Jersey, flourishing crops of wine grapes were ruined by disease. The scientists had identified the guilty fungus, and had developed a spray that would control it fairly well, but most of the growers were without the means of using it.

Developed Own Sprayer.

Since the French implement-makers were unable to rescue our vineyards in the way in which the American wild grape had rescued French vineyards Dr Galloway and his assistants had to resort to Yankee ingenuity.

Which they did, and with considerable success. In the Journal of Mycology for September 1890 there appeared an extensive and highly practical article on the new knapsack sprayer which had been perfected by the department's scientists. After naming two firms which had agreed to manufacture it, the scientist-inventor commented, from the fullness of experience, "As a rule we find that the men who use machines of this kind wait until the last moment before sending for them, consequently they are anxious to have their orders filled promptly which, so far as our experience goes, is never done."

I have recalled this service to the grape industry because it was typical of the unsensational but useful work of government scientists of an earlier day, and because it was an incident in the life of one of that corps of distinguished elder scientists whose contributions continue even after their pay stops.

Works Without Pay.

Dr. Galloway, like several others in the department of agriculture, declines to quit active research simply because he has reached the age when retirement from the payroll is compulsory; long a member of the office of plant introduction, he will continue to examine new plants as they are brought in from foreign lands, study their utilization under American physical and economic conditions, and observe particularly their resistance or lack of resistance to disease. He will divide his time between headquarters in Washington and his winter home on a small tract in Florida, and will continue to give to agriculture the benefit of his researches.

From 1887 to 1933 is a long period of service in any one field. Dr. Galloway was continually being called from his researches—to his annoyance, I have no doubt—to administrative work within the department of agriculture, and also, for two years, to the deanship of agriculture at Cornell. He was largely responsible for the creation of the bureau of plant industry from several independent, uncorrelated divisions engaged in plant research, and he served as chief of the bureau from 1901 to 1912 under that colorful Iowan, Tama Jim Wilson. Then came a year or so as assistant secretary of agriculture under Houston in the Wilson administration, followed by his two years at Cornell, after which he came back to the department and to the research he evidently liked best of all.

Exactly how many government scientists there may be who have continued their research in the public behalf after their official retirement it would be difficult to say; but there are enough to inspire the rest of us with a new sense of the dignity and the nobility which can distinguish government service.

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"Dad Gave Me a Beautiful Hand Set Extension Telephone for Christmas"

YOU can make this Holiday season a memorable one for the younger generation in your home by providing them with personal telephones. Sons and daughters these days are modern, capable, businesslike. They have interests and obligations of their own. They'll welcome the courtesy and convenience of telephones in their rooms—and enjoy life **more.**

No need to neglect the rest of the house hold, though! Mother could use a telephone in the kitchen a dozen times a day. Dad deserves one in his den beside the easy chair. Fact is, **all** the family will find living so much easier — if they have **enough** telephones!

Why not arrange to have this time-saving, step-saving convenience in your home by New Years? **The cost of a hand set extension telephone is less than 3 cents a day.**

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Christmas Always Gives Rebirth To Miracle Era, Reminds Kathleen Norris

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

ONCE again the punctual calendar brings us to the year's greatest feast, and once again we say to each other: "Merry Christmas!" and "God bless you!"

Perhaps we say these words automatically sometimes, without stopping to think of their meaning. Any conventionalized wish or greeting is in danger of becoming mechanical, but at all events we do say them, and the merriness and the blessing do bear their fruit.

It is a poor heart indeed that does not feel the infection of happiness and brotherliness on Christmas day, that does not expand in the warmth and generosity and kindness that wash across the nation in a great wave on December 25.

Powerful Force.

We all know just how infectious what we call the "Christmas spirit" is. We all know with what cold-blooded determination we decide in November that this year we are really not going to do anything for Christmas. And we all know how insidiously—how irresistibly the current creeps to our ankles, rises to our knees, sweeps us away from all our bearings into a very glory of buying and giving, planning and decorating sweeps us into that old childish kingdom of surprises and Santa Claus and Tree, in spite of ourselves!

Perhaps ten million persons won't have a good time tomorrow in America. They live in lifeless loveless homes, or in hotels, and the additional holiday will only mean to them a day of golf, if they are Californians, or a day of bridge and yawning and a daytime nap if they are not, and too heavy a dinner.

The streets and the shops and the menu-card will all be decorated with holly and bells and red ribbons, but that will only add one more note to their general sense of discontent with life; their sense of being out of it all.

Millions Happy.

But to a hundred million hearts and souls tomorrow will bring the brightest hours of the year. In forty million homes there will be happiness, happiness over small gifts and unusually tender good wishes happiness in children's ecstasies, and the high spirits that attend an unusually good dinner, loved faces about the dining table, and the flutter of excitement and hospitality and cheer that is well-described by the word "gala."

Forty million gala occasions all being celebrated at once. No wonder the very word Christmas sets one's blood to dancing and lifts one's heart! This is celebrating on a pretty large scale, after all, and all although we don't do it in the old peasant fashion, with parades through the streets, and holiday head-dresses, and much dancing in wooden shoes, we have our quieter joys that are just as deep.

Real Secret.

However, even when you list the gifts and good wishes afore-mentioned, and the children's delight and the family dinners, you naturally do not touch the real secret of Christmas; if the gifts and Tree and feast had no other reason for being than that we liked them and they were a sort of custom, and people had always done it that way on that day, they would not long survive.

No, after a year or two—or a dozen years, the life would somehow go out of the celebration. One nation would move it to another date. Another nation would alter its nature In a short while nothing recognizable would be left of it at all.

Not so Christmas. Down through the ages, the unchanged glory of it comes untouched. Hard hearts soften because of it; troubled spirits find a few hours of rest, and the old and the poor and the sick and the sad have their share in the general happiness that means peace on earth and goodwill to men.

In forty million homes there will be happiness; happiness over small gifts and unusually tender good wishes, happiness in children's ecstasies, and the high spirits that attend an unusually good dinner.



Scoffers Subdued.

It has become the fashion to say carelessly that the day of miracles is past. One wonders what the miracle scoffers make of Christmas. What is their answer when we ask, "Why Christmas?" They naturally don't answer. They have to hide their heads on Christmas day. For Christmas stands as the blazing, inexplicable miracle of all time; not our own two thousad years of history, nor the four times longer history of the oldest nations present any parallel to it.

A peasant baby was born and named Jesus, and when he grew up he interpreted the old Scriptures to some humble friends in an obscure oriental village and was suspected of high treason and was executed as a common criminal. He never wrote his theories. They were directly opposed to everything men called wisdom at the time. They were opposed to revenge, hate, greed, the acquisition of wealth and power. They made children important, and the sharing of your bread, your coat, with your neighbor. They said weakness was strength, and meekness the irresistible power, and that he who would be first among us all must be our servant

There, is that sentence is the living miracle of all time. For what name and what story comes next? If you answer hastily "Confucius" or "Mohammed" you will only tell me what I suspected anyway—that you don't know anything about Confucius or Mohammed.

Glorious Name.

Amuse yourselves, at the Christmas Eve breakfast table on this Sunday morning by trying to name the person next in importance to Jesus Christ.

Under the banner of that beautiful Name men have sometimes done strange things. They have buried it in ritual and superstition; they have plated it deep in the gold He so hated. Far from sharing their coats, their bread, with His holy poor they have taken the last penny in tribute from the needy, and have said it was for God's glory. They have forgotten meekness and goodness and they that were hungry, and sick, and in prison.

Story Eternal.

But even the long ugly ages of abuse could not quench the truth and the power of what this unknown Carpenter so quietly said so many years ago. Despite the tortures and the prisons, the religious wars and the long sickening stories of heretics and prosecutions and oppressions, that truth and that power remain in the very name of Jesus Christ, and healing and love and brotherhood still widen and deepen where that Name is found. The world, when it speaks sneeringly of the creeds and the churches sees only the hypocrites and the pretenders—they were there in His day, too

But behind them and under them and all about them, holding together that tremendous innovation that we call "Christianity" are the millions who go on struggling toward the day when His kingdom will come; trying always to be kinder and more generous, to feed the hungry and comfort the comfortless in His name. And wherever they kneel in churches today they find Him, find a reason and an answer to our troubled questions, discover for themselves that His task for us is easy and His burden light.

Tomorrow is His day and their day. The blowing horns, the gifts and holly, the holiday and the feast are but the guinea's stamp. The gold of Christmas belongs to the kingdom that lies within each one of our hearts and souls.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Inhibitions Wreck Epicurean Dinner

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"Now this's no place to diet," Warren picked up the menu. "Here's where we cut loose."

"You know the specialties—we'll leave it to you," conceded Mr. Tracy.

"Everything's special here! Best Italian food in town Antispasto for a starter — —"

Ordering with epicurean gusto. His zeal for showing off their dining-out haunts.

This formerly a private no-sign place. Small, restful. The emphasis on food—not background.

But now a less intimate atmosphere. Every table taken—many new patrons.

"Dear, it's not quite the same," Helen snuggled into her wall-benched corner. "It used to be almost like a club — —"

"More business since repeal. And more profitable. Don't have to divvy up with the grafters."

"You order the drinks, too, Curtis," waving aside the proferred wine card. "After that prohibition siege—all most of us know is bath-tub gin!"

"The dark age of dining!" grinned Warren. "But we're slated for a revival of civilized meals. One use for all this leisure you hear about."

"Back to twelve courses?" laughed Mrs. Tracy. "With a wine for each!"

"And a call for the doctor next morning? Hope we won't revert that far! Now how about sherry for an apertif?"

Bold Front.

"Suits me. But remember, Curtis, we haven't been abroad every year like you two. Not educated up to the full ritual."

"Well, we can cut out the white wine—not having fish. Just a good claret," intent on the card. 'Got a Chateau Margaux, 1924. Great year for red Bordeaux."

"All Greek to me!" plying her powder puff. "I'll have a dry Martini."

"Now you have what we do, Nancy," protested her husband. "Here's your chance for a few gastronomic tips."

"I'm sorry, but I really don't care for wine!"

"Afraid you're a horrible example!" chuckled Warren. "What prohibition did to the American palate."

"Oh, here's Aida!" Helen coaxing over a tiny black kitten. "She usually comes on with the chicken."

"That's the real thing!" Mr. Tracy sampled the sherry. "Won't get you plastered like bootleg goods."

"Not if you stick to a little wine or beer—and with your meals."

"What's the good if it doesn't have any effect?" bantered Mrs. Tracy.

"Helps digest your grub," Warren dug into the antipasto. "Don't pass up these pickled mushrooms."

"I'm trying the lot. Ever come here for lunch, Curtis?"

"Huh, my lunch is a sandwich and a glass of milk. Wouldn't touch wine."

Immediate Effect.

"Except sometimes abroad," amended Helen. "And if I go antiquing afterwards—I always buy buy more. It seems to make me extravagant!"

"Makes you loosen up, eh? Well, you can stand that, Kitten. But darned few get such a transformation on one glass of wine!"

"No, that takes the hard stuff," Mr. Tracy crunching a breadstick. "Makes reserved people spout their life history—and pacifists pick a fight!"

"Probably brings out their real selves—releases the inhibitions. And a great ego inflater — —"

The discussion well launched — carrying through the ravioli.

"I'll have another cocktail!" Mrs. Tracy's assertive request.

"One's enough, Nancy. You know you can't stand more."

"Just two! Why, that's absurd. You won't ration me, Mr. Curtis?"

"Up to you." With shrugging neutrality, he gave the order.

"Now she's back for her chicken," laughed Helen, at a suppliant meow.

"Wish I had my camera!" Mr. Tracy salting his broccoli. "Like to snap you with that kitten."

Jack's always making pretty speeches!" Slightly flushed, Mrs. Tracy set down her glass. "To everyone but me!"

Shows Fire.

"Hush, Nancy. Want the whole place to hear you?"

"Don't hush me!" she bristled. "Told you not to take that second drink. You can't stand it."

"That's what you always say! To everyone—till they begin to believe you!"

"They needn't take my word for it. Not with the demonstration you're giving. Shouldn't have asked for cocktails, anyhow."

"Indeed?" stabbing at her salad. "What did you expect me to have—tea?"

"Wine, like everyone else. You don't notice Mrs. Curtis insisting on — —"

"So now it's Mrs. Curtis!" she shrilled. "Always holding somebody up as an example—and she's your latest!"

"Stop that!" his menacing undertone. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Curtis."

Helen's quivering embarrassment. This place where they'd been coming so long — —. To be made so conspicuous!

No Stopping Her.

Mrs. Tracy belligerent, her voice raised. And his hushing only goaded her on!

"How d'you like this chicory?" Warren's diverting attempt.

"I don't! petulantly, clattering down her fork. "It's too bitter."

"Sorry. Shall I order romaine for you? Or rather have endive?"

"Don't bother! Nancy doesn't want any salad. Just wants to raise a fuss—making a silly fool of herself."

"You think I'm silly?" she blazed. "Look at Mrs. Curtis! Letting that cat crawl all over her—and feeding it at the table! I suppose that's not silly?"

"Now that'll do, Nancy. You'd better apologize — —"

"And unhygienic, too!" defiantly. "You'd give me a lecture. But with her—you think it's cute! Of course that's why she does it."

Helen'es strained smile veneering her resentment.

If cocktails released inhibitions — —Then that was what Mrs. Tracy really thought—that she was posing! Feeding the kitten merely for effect—to impress him — —

"What'll we have for dessert?" Warren alone unperturbed. "Want to try a zabaione? They do it great here."

"This chef certainly knows his stuff," his atoning praise. "Best dinner I've had in months."

A culinary discussion maintaining peace till the waiter brought the zabaione. Tall glasses of the hot yellow froth.

More Fuss.

"Never had this before," Mr. Tracy spooned in. "Darned good! What's in it?"

"Just beaten eggs and sugar—with Marsala."

"Afraid this's too rich for Nancy — —"

"There!" she pounced. "I mustn't have anything I like!"

"You like everything that puts on weight! Ought to cut out the gooey desserts. Better way to keep slim than all that massage."

"Yes, a cheaper way!" again her voice rose pugnaciously. "Saving money—that's all you think of!

"All you think of is spending it! Got to hold you down—or go bankrupt!"

"Oh, I've been hearing about that bankruptcy ever since we were married!"

Helen Worries.

"Some day you'll wake up and find it's arrived!" he snarled. "Just keep throwing money away — —"

Lashing on about extravagance and selfishness. Her retaliating charges —meanness, tyranny, mental cruelty!

A mounting acrimony. Obviously well-worn ground. Only often repeated tirades could be so vindicative!

Helen poignantly conscious of the side-glancing audience.

That nice-looking couple who always greeted them. The two young artists. The elderly man with the vandyke. The friendly proprietor.

What must they think? Mrs. Tracy growing more acidly shrill — —.

"How about some cheese?" Warren broke in on the non-stop hostilities.

"No, thanks, just coffee. And black for Nancy! May snap her out of this. Last drink she gets when I'm around!"

"Oh, you never want me to enjoy myself! You always — —"

"Call this enjoyment—staging a riot? Spoiling the dinner for all of us!"

Taunts Husband.

"Forget it," gruffed Warren.

"Not the first time Nancy's pulled this act. But going to be the last!"

"Really?" she taunted. "Just what do you propose to do about it?"

"First of all, I'm taking you home. Yes, right now!" grimly, starting up.

"Hold on, we'll all go! Take in a show — —"

"Now you're not wrecking what's left of your evening. I'm darned sorry about this performance. Least I can do is cut it short."

Forcing his protesting wife into her coat. With more apologies and a hurried good-night, he swept her out.

"Whew, what a bout!" Warren slumped back. "Went for each other like a couple of fighting cocks!"

"Oh, the things they said!" wincingly. "And the way they said them —as if they'd been over it all so often!"

"Yes, had their lines down pat, Great Scott, if that's how a cocktail affects her — —"

"You wouldn't think it'd make her so quarrelsome!" twisting the saltcellar.

"Huh, some people can't stand half of one per cent. Oughtn't to touch it—if it makes such a damned fool of her."

Warren Backs Tracy.

"And he made it worse! Everything he said — —"

"Can't blame him for hitting back!" always his championship of the male contender. "She slung some mean cracks. Tracy's no tightwad, or — —"

"And the things she said about me!" her indignation surging back. "That I was posing to impress him!"

"Slammed you proper!" he grinned. "Well, next time we run into those two—she gets nothing stronger than ginger-ale."

"Dear, after that scene — — Oh, I'll never want to come here again!"

"Not our fault," scooping up his zabaione. "We didn't join in the battle."

"But they made us so conspicuous! And here where everyone knows us!"

"Then they know we don't row in public. Well, we're going to have some cheese. Gorgonzola or Brie?"

"No, no!" pulling up her coat. "Let's go now — —"

"You sit back there!" his dynamic command. "They put a crimp in a corking dinner—but we'll take the rest of it easy. And how about a Cointreau with the coffee? Guess we can stand a little stimulation—without putting on the boxing gloves!"

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Nebraska Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Christmas vacation at the University of Nebraska began last Wednesday noon, and will extend to Wednesday noon of Jan. 3. During the week following their return resident students will register for courses to be taken during the second semester, which will open officially on Jan. 29. Final examinations for first semester subjects will be conducted on Jan. 18 to 29 inclusively. New students will register for the second semester on Jan. 26.

Several university professors have made known their vacation schedule in the last few days. Dr. R. W. Frantz, assistant professor of English, will attend the Modern Language association meetings in St. Louis after Christmas. Dean G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division will be in Chicago during part of the time, where he is scheduled to attend two meetings. He will present a paper before the Geological Society of America, and expects to meet with the National Association of State Geologists. Besides a trip to St. Louis for the Modern Language group convention, Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will read a paper before the ancient history section of the American Historical association at Urbana, Ill. Dr. Winona M. Perry of the teachers college will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Providence, R. I., and in Holyoke and Amherst, Mass. To be guests for the vacation period at the home of Dr. C. E. Rosenquist, agricultural botany professor, and Mrs. Rosenquist, will be Mrs. B. P. Rosenquist, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gates and daughter, Marlene, of Fairbury; and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rosenquist and son, James, of Omaha.

Two teachers college professors, Dr. A. R. Congdon and Dr. H. C. Koch will attend the fifteenth biennial national council of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity at Chicago, Dec. 28 to 31. Dr. Congdon is the national treasurer of the fraternity, and Dr. Koch is representative for the central west district which comprises nine states. O. H. Bimpson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools, will represent the local chapter.

Mrs. M. L. Melzer, registrar of Marquette university at Milwaukee, was a two-day visitor recently at the university museum in Morrill hall.

In the December issue of the "Wisconsin Magazine of History" appears the first of a series of articles by Dr. J. E. Sellers, university professor of history.

Among alumni visitors at the university the past ten days are: Arthur R. Jenny, 1932, of Leigh; Robert V. Smrha, '29, Topeka, Kas., Arnold L. Coffin, '33, Fairbury; Bernard A. Bigley, '31, Grand Island; Leonard A. DeKlotz, '30, Portland, Ore. These men were graduated in the college of engineering, and visited there. Geology department was paid a call by a former student: Frank Schultz of Clarks.

Miss Donna Davis of Omaha has been awarded one of the Bostwick scholarships of $75, according to announcement made Saturday. Miss Davis, who is one of the leading students in the University of Nebraska in point of scholarship, is a senior in the teachers college, a member of Mortar Board, and head resident of Howard Hall, University co-operative house.

Two University of Nebraska professors have written articles for the December number of "Social Forces" magazine. Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department has discussed the subject, "Social Wisdom in the Ancient Egyptian Precepts." Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, writes on "Age Conflict with Our Changing Culture."

Wesleyan Notes

The annual football banquet, Friday evening marked the close of Nebraska Wesleyan university's football season. Toastmaster Charles Hancock, Boston, Mass., introduced Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall, Ron and Rod Shuman, Lincoln, Betty Fuchser, Waverly, president of Yellers of the Brown, and Mason Bridges, assistant line coach. Dr. A. V. Hunter, executive field secretary of Nebraska Wesleyan, led the group singing. Coach John Roberts presented letters. Russell Trott, captain, presented the captain-elect. The banquet was sponsored by Purple Arqus and Blue Key, honorary senior women's and men's societies, with Marianna Butler, Bavard, in charge.

Nebraska Wesleyan debaters open their home season next Monday evening, December 18 in Expression hall at 8:15 o'clock. The Wesleyan first men's team, composed of Myron Bickel, Lincoln and Paul Reiber, Hastings, will debate the Greeley State Teachers college, Greeley Colo.

The senior girls of Nebraska Wesleyan entertained the Wesleyan Women's Educational council at a program Tuesday afternoon.

The Applied Sociology class, accompanied by Dr. E. Glenn Callen, head of the social science department made a tour of the social agencies in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon, December 13.

The Panhellenic Christmas dinner, sponsored by Purple Arqus was held at the Theta Upsilon chapter house, Tuesday evening December 12. The program arranged by Edna Mae Sams, Lincoln was: Christmas carols by Frances Bliss, Elmwood; piano; Frances Durham, Casper, Wyo., and Eva Sams, Lincoln, violins; senior girls quartette Hazelle Trimble, Lincoln; Nellie Beth Shoaf, Geneva; Edna Mae Same, Lincoln; and Helen Kendall, Kearney, led the girls in singing Christmas carols.

The Nebraska Wesleyan debaters staged an exhibition debate before the DeWitt high school Thursday evening December 14. The debate was sponsored by Harold Ried, former Wesleyan debater who is now coaching at DeWitt.

Reverend Victor West, pastor of Elm Park Methodist church addressed the student body in Wednesday's chapel program on "A Christmas Theme."

The Girls' Glee club presented the traditional Christmas candle-light service in Chapel, Thursday morning.

Alfred Boberg, baritone, sang for the University Place Lions club Tuesday noon, for the Lincoln Lions club Thursday noon, and for the Social Service club at Lincoln high school Sunday evening.

Dr. E. Glenn Callen's immigration class recently listened to a very interesting discussion "The Mexican Immigrants in Lincoln," by Miss Lillie Nerland, of the County Emergency Relief Bureau.

The curriculum committee met Monday afternoon, December 11 to discuss the divisional plan of departments in Wesleyan.

Mrs. E. C Mouden, superintendent of Nebarska State Home for Dependent Children spoke to the sociology class Thursday morning on the subject, "The Care of Dependent Children in Nebraska."

Gregg McBride, who was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1920, was the principal speaker at the football banquet at York college, Friday, December 8.

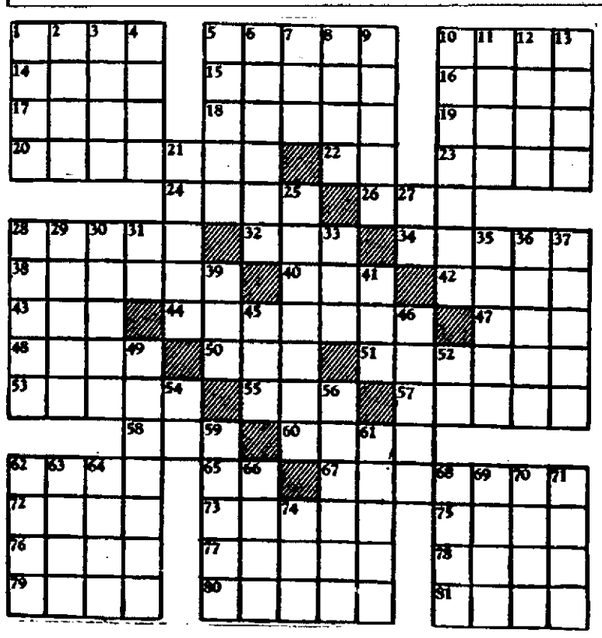
A paper by Dr. E. Glenn Callen, head of the social science department at Nebraska Wesleyan university on "Federal Relief in Nebraska" will be read at the annual meeting of the American Political Science association in Philadelphia during the holidays.

Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall was presented with a tapestry as a Christmas present from the Wesleyan student body in chapel Tuesday morning. The gift was presented by Willard Hetzel, Gordon, president of the College Council.

Dr. Rose B. Clark, head of the geography and geology department of Nebraska Wesleyan university, left this week for Evanston where she will read a paper entitled "Geography in the Schools of Europe," before the National Council of Geography Teachers" in annual meeting.

Mr. James T. Anderson, '16 of Kearney, received his Doctor's degree from the University of Southern California recently, and Harold Bosley, '30, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, Dec. 19.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Oyster spawn
5—Bunches up
10—To vex
14—Closing measures
15—To join
16—To smooth
17—Slime
18—Pertaining to walls
19—To interpret
20—Lattice work
22—Exclamation
23—Box
24—Thought
26—Teutonic underworld
28—Diamond surface
32—Candle
34—To oppose by argument
38—Fighting grounds
40—To drink
42—Singer
43—Alighted
44—Pertaining to spleen
47—Total
48—Turkish vessel
50—Mariner
51—Password (mil.)
53—Boredom
55—Cooking vessel
57—Ultimate unit
58—To make corrupt
60—Refined
62—Purveyor
65—White
67—Rare metallic element
72—South American rodent
73—A flat piece of metal
75—One opposed
76—To skate
77—Rind of pie
78—Proof reader's word
79—To feed
80—To cruise
81—Stockings

VERTICAL.

1—Inhabitant of Northern England
2—Ill
3—Chopping tool
4—Chinese weight
5—Moist
6—Not employed
7—Russian village
8—Egyptian red
9—Word in psalms
10—Encompassed
11—Score
12—Distance measures
13—Joint
21—Lithuania monetary unit (pl.)
25—Flabe wing tip
27—Teutonic deity
28—Deceptive
29—Follower of Arius
30—Substance in spermaceti
31—Type unit
33—Woodland deity
35—Bovine animal
36—Part of palate
37—Subdued
39—Spring
41—Fruit seed
45—Brim
46—Engraved stone
49—Bent
52—Reserve officers (abbr.)
54—Butterfly
56—Iota
59—Binds
61—To applaud
62—To cast forth
63—Tibetan priest
64—Bitter
66—Narrow board
68—Impetuous
69—Preposition
70—Western Indian
71—To allot
74—Duration

ANSWERS ON PAGE 7.

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YOUR PROBLEMS

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: Last summer while I was in the east I met the boy I've been looking for. I have been going with fellows for a number of years but I never cared this way before.

I only met him a short time before I had to come back here to school, so we were only together for a short while.

We decided to correspond and when I suggested that it might be tiresome for both of us if we wrote too often he got angry because he said that he loved me so much.

At first we exchanged letters quite frequently, although I waited longer each time than he did. The and then sair I though we had been last time I waited nearly a month, writing too often. I haven't heard from his since.

We were too broad-minded to ask each other not to go with other people. Although I have plenty of friends and as many dates as I want I can't really get interested in anyone else.

I sincerely hope you will help me. —Yandra.

A. You can scarcely blame the young man for not writing, when you wait a month to answer and then tell him you think you have been writing too often. There is such a thing as carrying the attitude of indifference too far. It is well not to run after a man or to allow him to think he is the only one, but surely you would not expect to keep even a girl friend by such tactics as you have used.

Write to tell him you are sorry that you wrote as you did, that you didn't mean it and that you hope to become good friends again. Don't get slushy about it, however.

If he doesn't answer this apology, you'll just have to get over it as well as you may.

Prune Cake.

1-3 cup fat	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar	1 cup chopped uncooked prunes
1 egg	1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon	2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cloves	1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon nutmeg	½ teaspoon salt

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in mederate oven. Cool and cover with caramel frosting.

Caramel Frosting.

1 cup dark brown sugar	2 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup sugar	½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk	

Boil gently the sugars, milk and butter. Stir frequently. When soft ball forms when a portion of the frosting is poured into cold water, remove pan from the stove and let stand 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Frost cake. To prepare dried prunes wash well, use a sharp knife and cut the dried fruit from the seeds.

Parisian Hat Modes Are Praised By Dare



Worth makes this charming black satin dinner gown with long sleeves and a clever back decolletage and ruffled flounce effect.

BY DARE.

The most amusing hats now being worn in Paris are those which Talbot makes, inspired by the cinema. "The Private Life of Henry the 8th" which had such a big success in Paris. One is the hat called "Ann Boleyn" which is an exact reproduction of the hats of that period and is made of black velvet trimmed with a pink ostrich feather. The other model, named for the gay king himself, is of black felt, and trimmed with sprays of black ostrich feathers edging the brim.

In her midseason collection, this modiste had some ten models, quite distinctly new and different. In general she favors the off the face movement, although some milliners dispute it. One lovely Palm Beach model is of white Celtacil straw, trimmed with two flowers, one red and one white—placed on the turned up brim in front. And navy grosgrain ribbon circles the crown.

Two color combinations, handled with exceeding chic and cleverness, are Suzanne Talbot's newest. A red and green in angora straw, for instance, shows the crown and outside brim in red, and the inside of the brim in the green. Another chic two color combination is black and yellow silk straw, with a crown of yellow and a brim of black.

In this collection are also two Tyrolian hats of silk shantung, cunningly trimmed with quills in the black.

* * *

The house of Worth likes its midseason models, made especially for its private Parisian clientele, to have skirt fullness in the back, with the front very flat. The black satin dinner dress I sketched for you today shows this feature, and another Worth note—that of frills. In this model, the frills are most cleverly applied to the sleeves, giving them upper fullness, and in the back The low back decolletage combined with the long sleeves is very interesting.

The Worth materials this season for this type of frock are satin, moire, taffeta, chiffon, and in colors, this house favors blues, white, black, red and brown.

* * *

If you think you know all there is to know about Christmas fun, you have yet to start the whole family making Christmas tree ornaments to know what real fun is! I tell you each year how to do it, and each year you are glad. (I guess from your letters) to find out again how it's done. Home-made Christmas tree ornaments from empty egg shells, tinsel, glittery powder, gumdrops—peanuts, oh, a world of different things! If you would like to know them, just ask for this week's illustrated leaflet, sending only your address and a loose stamp (3-cent), directly to Dare, 257 Fifth avenue New York.

Meantime start saving the eggshells—prick a hole in each end with a pin, and blow the contents out for cooking, into a glass—then wash the shell and put it carefully away until it is turned into a gorgeous glittering tree ornament!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lincoln's Midget Gridders Learn Sportsmanship Along The Path To Glory



Nobody can put any ideas on football over on these young fellows. Youthful though they are they've had formal coaching this fall, and they know all the rules in the book, as well as those that go with good sportsmanship and team play. Some day, they hope to belong to a Midget league.

The South Side Midgets are pictured on the left. Those shown are: Back, Bert Faulkner, coach; Hobie Edwards, Don Taylor, Lee Partington, Bill King, Clark Faulkner, Paul Ludwick, Dick Partington; front, Dick Trosper, John Hayes, Layton Merwin, Robert Penner Tom Woods, Harold Osborn, John Carruthers, and Joe Seacrest.

The chesty "gentlemen" with the large numbers compose a part of the Giants of College View. Pictured are, standing, Assistant Coach Campbell, LeRoy Van Scyoc, Jack Hyland, Bob Beltz, Chick Mann, Gordon Paine, Bill Davison, and Coach O. L. Van Scyoc; kneeling, Jim DeWolf, Don Whitmore, Homer Labovitz, Ed Jacobsen Bill Radmore, Kenneth Nice, and Warren Day.

Giants by Hale.

JUVENILE SAUERS, Boswells, and O'Briens had developed a remarkable unanimity of opinion.

They all wanted to carry the ball to a touchdown.

And they all wanted no interference while doing it.

If any of them met a tackle enroute, the football diamond became a squared circle, with eleven Dempseys going at it in a big way.

At least, it appeared to the gallery, Bert Faulkner, that fists and football ranked equally in the minds and plans of the youngsters playing playing in his neighborhood, and that any youthful classic was apt to turn into a flyweight championship at any moment, or on several moments.

Something in this each "man" for himself didn't fit in with his idea of sport, for six, sixteen, or sixty, and not only did he decide to do something about it, but he did.

Idea From Kansas City.

Friends of his in Kansas City had talked of the Midget league there, composed of little boys from ten to fourteen years of age, who had their football teams,, and who learned that the way they played the game was as important as the game itself.

The Kansas City boys, representing the private schools, the last of the elementary grades, and the junior high schools, played in their classes, depending upon the weight average, 85 pounds, 100 pounds, or 115 pounds, enabling the littlest fellows to learn the popular sport, and learn it right, without being completely annihilated by having the weightier brothers falling on them. It's been a popular idea, for, as Mr. Faulkner says, the Country Day school, playing on Friday and Saturday nights, has built a small stadium, put up bleachers, and purchased flood lights from the receipts.

Van Scyoc Scouts.

About the time this fall that Mr Faulkner was determining from his study of juvenile football that the game had only one play—making a touchdown — O. L. Van Scyoc walked over to observe a group of little College View boys and boys from the southeast part of town, playing football according to eleven to fifteen individual rule books, with the major idea to place the pigskin between the goal posts. It wasn't hard for the onlooker to see that the boys weren't getting any place in their football. The players, whose ideas on the subject were rather cursory, appealed to him on a few disputed points—few being a delicate description of the quantity — and when they found he even knew the fine print in the book, they immediately elected him coach.

So the South Side Midgets, with Bert Faulkner coaching, and the College View Giants, under the tutelage of Coach Van Scyoc, began negotiations

They have to be careful of their signals, for both practice in the Irving bowl, a place just made for young football in Irvingdale park. And for one to get a lineup on the other would be fatal. The youngsters play at Lincoln high school field there are three or four good places on North Tenth, and, of course, they were almost as interesting as Messers. Franklin and Sauer at the Oregon State-Nebraska game, when they had a classic between halves.

Ages 12 to 14.

The Midgets range from 90 to 125 pounds, are twelve to fourteen years of age, and represent the 7, 8, and 9 grades The Giants are fierce young fellows of eighth grade and junior high school years, averaging 124 pounds in weight, and are twelve to fourteen years of age. Mr Faulkner hopes to have a Midget league another year, similar to that of permanent delight in the Missouri city, and has the feeling sufficient interest has been created this year to develop a number of young teams into a league. If that is the outcome, more places will need to be prepared for play, as suitable football fields are few.

Even as the volunteer coaches are teaching the rules of the game to the boys, they even more are stressing that the playing regulations can be carried forward into their life. With the fundamentals of passing and plunging, the boys are learning that not every one can carry the ball, that the aim is not to develop individual stars, but to work for the honor of the team. Creating an interest in clean sport on proper principles, the men likewise are bringing out that football is an eleven-man affair, and nobody can do anything without the aid or support of the other ten—teamwork, sinking the individual in the whole, no heroes for a hero's sake, but each one an integral part of a team.

Takes 11 Players For Team.

As much as every youngster wants to run—the Giants broke all records—to carry the ball, they have come when one little fellow ran 95 yards to the conclusion in their play that the quarterback isn't the most important position — that he needs tackles and guards, et al, for his feats—and that fact of teamwork is something that will stay with them in high school and college life and in he business world of a later day

The Giants have devoted themselves largely to a schedule with the Midgets, but the latter team has taken on several others. The Sons of Italy, the champion junior team of Omaha, couldn't do better than a 6-6 over the Midgets, and "Buck" Rangers junior team of Ashland went down before the visitors to 48-0 On another occasion, the Midgets defeated a coming aggregation, coached by George Sauer's younger brother, 13-0 A game had been planned with the All-Stars of Kansas City, but the basketball season comes in early there, and before the Lincoln boys were ready to take them on, the football successor was taking all the time.

There's been keen rivalry between the two teams, for many of the squads' members are enrolled in Irving junior high school. The Faulkner boys took the long end of the score in games played at the high school and the Irving bowl, a 6-0 and an 8-0, respectively, and the last game played brought the long end of a 7-0 score to the Van Scyoc proteges. Of course, everybody knows the Thanksgiving game ended in a 0-0—and since there was no time out for fistics, it appears that unconscious lessons are being learned

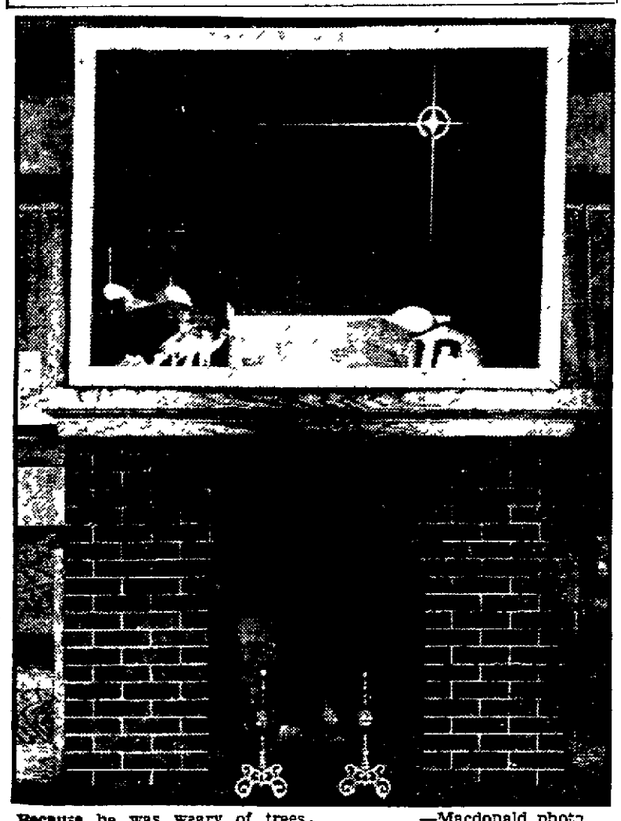
Meet The Stars.

The College View Giants team, which also has had some coaching from Carlyle H Staab, is composed of Ed Jacbson, full back, Billy Radmore, captain and right half; Kenneath Nice, left half; Don Whitmore, quarter back, Charles Mann, left half, Gordon Paine, right half; zBill Davison, right end, Chick Luchsinger, right tackle, Jack Hyland, right guard, Bob Beltz, coach; Junior Marrow, left guard; Homer Labovitz, left tackle; Leroy Van Scyoc, left end, Warren Day, right tackle; Keith Ozenbaugh, left guard; Jim Wolfe, right end, Dick Gillan, right guard, Harry Gunderson, left guard; John Koenig, left end; Bill Fuller, c; Bob Mulliner, right guard; Stanley Ross, left tackle.

Members of the Midgets squad are Hobie Edwards, guard; Don Taylor, left half, Lee Partington, left half; Bill King, guard; Clark Faulkner, full back, Paul Ludwick, end, Dick Partington, c, Dick Trosper, tackle, John Hayes, quarter back, Layton Merwin, guard; Robert Penner, center; Tom Woods, tackle Harold Osborn, end; John Carruthers end, Joe Seacrest, tackle, Bill Folsom, end, Harold Schneider, end, Lee Milner, guard; and Dick Stewart, quarter back.

These youngsters have had their practices enlivened by weekly chalk talks, given by way of a blackboard in the Faulkner basement Bill Day from the university coaching staff, "Choppy" Rhodes, former university star, and well known players from high school have been out to talk to the boys, and to give their ideas of playing. The Midgets use the Pitt system—and it seems to work as well for the juveniles as for the college squad

Lincoln Youth Builds Christ Birth Scene



Because he was weary of trees and trimmings, the traditional form of Christmas decorations, Arthur Elliott, 1237 R street, a senior in the University of Nebraska, decided to do something just a trifle different

After some twenty hours of labor with hammer, saw, and palette he constructed the 4 by 6 foot interpretation of the arrival of the Three Wise Men at the Christ child's manger shown here.

Against a dark blue background is the Guiding Star directly over the stable in which Jesus was born. Inside, fashioned in pains.aking detail, are Mary, Joseph and the Savior. Mary is garbed in a brilliant tunic of yellow, trimmed in red while Joseph's robe is of a delicate blue.

Just a short distance away are the shepherds and their three camels Each of them is gorgeously clad and the trappings on their dromedaries are equally brilliant in color.

The whole decorative ensemble is placed on the mantel of the fireplace in the Elliott home and colored lights emphasize the colorings in the miniture. The spires and outlines of Bethlehem buildings may also be seen in the background.

—Macdonald photo.

What Notables Want St. Nick To Deliver

Continued from Page One)

bornton, N. H.: "If I'm to mount a weary wish-horse at all, I wouldn't be content with any mere gallop around the block such as a voyage to Europe I want a long ride! I won't touch a stirrup without wishing at least for the end of what used to be called the depression before people got tired of mentioning the unwelcome guest at our national hearth.

"There is nothing noble or self-effacing about the wish. It is as selfish as my 8-year-old letter asking a sled for myself and a baseball mitt for my sister. And today, a lot older, a little wiser, I'm still selfish—I'd like youth and romance and adventure to dance once more as they used to dance, and I'd like age and toil to be much less troubled about paying the fiddler. I'd appreciate some message like this in my well-mended stocking.

"RECEIVED, from the too human race, payment in full for the war and minor follies since GRANTED, a loan of renewed prosperity on condition that next time it is spent for less luxury and more pleasure. Yours hopefully, S Claus.'

"Well, that jolly old gentleman never used to fail me when I was a boy in Nebraska. So, maybe if I address him there again—anyhow, let's hope so."

ARNO B CAMMERER, Director, National Parks Buildings, and Reservations, Washington D C "Heading, as I am privileged to do, the largest park organization in the world, which has among its manifold opportunities and obligations the administration of our great scenic national park system, nothing would please me more on Christmas morning than to find tucked away in my stocking the realization that with the advent of better times, better working hours, and more leisure time, every man, woman and child of this glorious country will immediately seize the opportunity to travel and visit our great heritages, the national parks and monuments which have been made available for their health, use and recreaton by our government. Every preparation has been made fo rtheir comfort and welfare, and the realization that our people were indeed, all of them, making use of these possessions of theirs, would indeed be a happy one."

HAROLD LLOYD, Motion Picture Star, Hollywood: "Selfish wishes are naturally the ones we are inclined to make if we believe in wishes at the Christmas time. I think this year is the time when we should all forget ourselves and think only in terms of our fellowmen, and in this connection, if I had only one wish to make it would be that our president is given the strength and courage to fulfill and accomplish his very humane program, to the end that the United States will be a better place for ourselves, and our children, to live in.'

CHRIS L. CHRISTENSEN, Dean and Director, University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison, Wis "As the holiday season approaches when I think still more frequently of my old friends in Nebraska and of the new ones here in Wisconsin my answer to your question "What do you most desire for Christmas?" can only be that of fair and early solutions of many of the problems which face farming and farmers

"In that connection, I might ask you to consider with me a number of things, but instead of stressing the numerous economic considerations with which we are all more or less familiar, I am going to confine my Christmas wishes to wishing for the farm boys of Nebraska and of Wisconsin the opportunity for training which shall be the equal of that provided and available to the youth of the city.

"An impression that deepens as the days go by is that one of the greatest needs in agriculture is for the training of farm youth to meet the problems in farming, and to help develop sound systems for the marketing of farm products.

"This will require that the young men on our farms be given a knowledge of marketing and related responsibilites. Rural leaders must be developed, business technique must be worked out, and skill in marketing must be perfected if farmers are to cope successfully in the conduct of their business in a corporately organized and a corporately thinking world

"Because of my intimate acquaintance with the University of Nebraska and the University of Wisconsin, I know that both institutions are splendidly fitted to train men to assume the farming responsibilities which of necessity must be faced in days to come. I congratulate the young men of both states who have the vision to see the opportunity which lies ahead of them."



One of the anticipated programs of the fifty-fifth meeting of the Music Teachers National association, to be held in conjunction with the annual sessions of the National Association of Schools of Music, and the Nebraska Music Teachers' association, December 27, 28, 29, and 30 is the Friday evening program.

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra of which Rudolph Seidl is conductor, and of which Dr Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, will be guest conucor, and the Great Cathedral choir, under the direction of John M Rosborough, will appear on a joint program at the university coliseum at 8 20 o'clock. The program of the choir illustraies a lecture to be given by Mr. Rosborough at the Friday morning session, and also is arranged as a memorial to the late Dean Peter Christian Lutkin of Northwestern, who was guest director for the choir in its earlier organization.

Orchestra Personnel.

The personnel of the orchestra follows

First violins Emanuel Wishnow concertmaster Conway Fraser Harry Fraser Adelbert Bonner Valeria Cullen Dorothy Foscomb Marjorie Young Luigi Gregori Grace Meyer Charles Kunkler, Eunice Bingham Margaret Baker

Second violins Earnest Harrison principal Harry Zieremba Bernard Nevin, Herbert Wittle, Paul Sell, Ruth Erickson, Frances Smith, Betty Zetterstrom

Violas, Leo Hemingway, principal, Wm. T Quick, Bertram Ellsworth, Dorothy Diamond Borgen, Marion Danlery, Marjorie Seaton.

Cellos Betty Zabriskie, principal, Ruth Sibley Willa Giren, Marjorie Baty, Garnett Mayhew, Grace Wekesser

Contra basses Mark Pierce, principal, August Dietze Oscar Ziegenbein, Quinn Loupeich, Janna Belle Nye

Piano and celeste Wilbur Chenoweth, Earnest Harrison

Tuba A Scott Deitze Mark Pierce

Organ Wilbur Chenoweth.

Timpani Keith Schroeder

Percussion Jerry Chapoton, A H Schmidt.

Harp Irma Clew

Piccolo Willard Robb

Flutes Louise Babst, Frances Morley, Willard Robb

Clarinets Charles Ewing, R. W Davis, Glen Ewing.

Bass clarinet: Glen Ewing.

Oboes: Carl Robinson, Jack Plamondon, Loren Hnizda

English horn, Carl Robison, Jack Plamondon.

Bassoons: Paul Bieberstein, J. Royce Miles.

Horns: Luther G. Andrews, Clyde Wedgewood, Richard White, Wm. T. Quick, Ross Martin.

Trumpets: Don Berry, Vernon Forbes John Shildneck.

Trombones Gilbert Delong Frank Greenspit Parmand Reinhold

Librarian Adelbert Bonner

Director of personnel Mark Pierce

Choir Members

Members of the choir include First row left to right Lucile Pauly Lincoln Berva Asbury Lincoln Pauline Strickler, Broken Bow Babette Sears, Lincoln Jane Scudder Centra, City Ruth Hayble Lincoln, Rosemary Needham, Ord, Sylvia Kerr, Alma, Hazel Brown, Lincoln; Betsy Benedict, Franklin, Willa McHenry, Nelson

Second row Elizabeth Wright, Lincoln, Evadna Brideboft Lincoln, Nia Baxter, Lincoln Ruth Johnson Valley Paula Mae Davis Bayard, Laura Kimball Lincoln John M Rosborough director, Kathryn Dean, Lincoln Evelyn Emerson Idytha Lone, Superior, Arlene Steeple, Osceola Dorothy Kuns, Wood River

Third row George Kimball, Lincoln Charles Linderman, Benson William Carey Centra City Harlan Baumann Lincoln Roger Seng York, Charles McCarl McCook James Besley Platsmouth Harold Spencer, Lincoln Walter Cordner Lincoln Norma R Short, Lincoln

Fourth row Lawrence Ely Grand Island Marlowe Westerhoff Alexandria Mark Hackman Shelton Raymond Reinbolt, Lincoln Randolph Soker Hildreth; Arne Engberg, Kearney; Albert Ehara, Seward, Robert Yarbrough, Alliance William Irons Lincoln Ronald Clark, Lewiston

Fifth row Duncan Sowles Franklin Lee Barr Ed Barnes Casper Wyo Kenneth Anderson Lincoln Therle Reckmeyer, Elbert Brown, Lincoln Donald Dobson, Lincoln Verner Meyers, Seward Merritt Wells, Hastings Ed Smith Lincoln Those not shown in the group are Dorothy Delfs, Drury Davis Mary Ross Vivian Cowell Winfred Stevens Marie Wood, Lela Codington Jessie Carlee Lyle Larson Carolyn Kuhlman Larson, John Brown Grand Island Henry Wendt, Omaha Arthur Smith Homer Hyde, Pa Darrell Boyle Delaware Robert Beckma Paul Rhoades Ph D Henderson Ross Alexander Robert Dickman, Leo Dolan, and Miles Dearborff

Mr Seidl, conductor of the symphony orchestra, is pictured at the right of the choir.

Lincoln Symphony, Cathedral Choir On Convention Program





Peek vs. Tugwell Epitomizes Future Issue of Politics

(Continued from Page Two)

tion whether the American social system shall be changed in a manner of which the ultimate form is so close to socialism that socialism is the only practicable word for describing it in a way the average American will understand.

Mr. Peek is the only one who has spoken and acted While his step constitutes a forthrightness which stands alone on the record, it would seem that more is called on from him. He has brought the issue into the light; but in the adjustment which President Roosevelt made of the quarrel, Mr Peek remains within the administration, in a new office, removed from the scene of the quarrel.

By remaining within the administration, Mr. Peek has the opportunity to have influence upon the course of events. But at this sort of politics, the inner politics of the presidential circle, Mr. Peek is utterly outclassed by Professor Tugwell.

Mr. Peek is simple, direct, forthright; Professor Tugwell is suave, clever, and by the very technique of his enterprise indirect Moreover, Professor Tugwell is an intimate of the president, as Mr. Peek is not. Unless Mr Peek does something further, his contribution is likely to be limied to his orignal action in bringing the issue to the attention of the public.

More than upon Mr. Peek, however, the obligation is upon the democratic leaders within the administration, in congress, and everywhere, to do what they readily could do to cause the country to see and pass upon the choice between revolutionary departure, and on the other hand, having the American government and social system remain within the lines of traditions that are at once democratic and American.

IT HAPPENED IN NEBRASKA

(Continued From Page Three.)

ably more of the animal would be found in the pit or near it.—

Corn Farmer.

Dodge Criterion—William Rettig of Glencoe, long famous for his ability to produce the unusual, handed us an ear of corn last Friday that would discourage the most ambitious of corn huskers.

Not only was the ear covered but each and every kernel is covered with an individual husk Bill says it's Mexican corn and he raised it on his farm from seed he had imported. We placed it in our window where it is attracting much attention.

Wm Stratman of Aloys gave us two potatoes which are displayed this week. One is 8½ inches long and the other 7½ inches.

Looker On.

Wilber Republican—Stand for half an hour in Grand Central Station 'most any time and you're bound to see a bit of human interest. Last night it was a woman with streaming, long bobbed red hair taking manly strides across the main concourse. She wore no stockings and her rouged heels and highly manicured toe-nails, also rouged, showed vividly from the real, primitive sandals without heels As she disappeared down the steps to the lower concourse, four people actually ran to catch up with her for another look! She took the train bound for Stamford, Connecticut.

Bees Make Honey Fast.

Palmer Journal—A few weeks ago a swarm of bees came to the house owned by the Julia Brown estate It was a large swarm. They were industrious and well behaved, but they were in the way, and efforts were made to induce them to move, but they persisted in staying. Last week workmen began making some changes in the house, and it was necessary to have the bees removed

They resented being bothered and became so ugly they would sting anyone who came near them Art McLellan finally smoked them out and found they had made nearly twenty pounds of honey in the short time they were located in the house

Crossword Answer

S	P	A	T		H	U	M	P	S		C	A	R	K
C	O	D	A		U	N	I	T	E		I	R	O	N
O	O	Z	E		M	U	R	A	L		R	E	D	E
T	R	E	L	L	I	S		A		C	A	S	S	
			I	D	E	A		P	E	L				
F	A	C	E	T		D	I	F		R	E	B	U	T
A	R	E	N	A	S		L	A	P		D	I	V	A
L	I	T		S	P	L	E	N	I	C		S	U	M
S	A	I	C		A	I	R		P	A	R	O	L	E
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S	L	A	V		A	S		T	H	O	R	I	U	M
P	A	C	A		P	L	A	T	E		A	N	T	E
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W	A	D	E		S	T	E	E	R		H	O	S	E

Uni. Debaters Will Try Out On January 11

That the powers of the president of the United States should be enlarged as a permanent policy will be the question that prospective debaters at the University of Nebraska will argue Thursday evening, January 11, when tryouts for the second semester will be held

Colleges who have requested early contests with the university are Morningside, Grinnell, and Iowa State, all of which are planning to send teams to Kansas and Nebraska early in February.

Due to lack of money, university teams will not make any long trips this year, Debate Director H. A. White stated, with the possible exception of the Delta Sigma Rho tournament in Iowa City, planned for March 2 and 3.

Midland Notes

The Midland college a cappella, the Omaha Koontze Memorial and the Fremont Congregational choirs, presented their annual Christmas candlelight service Sunday evening.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A Novel of Passion and Peril

ONE LOVES BUT ONCE

By Frank Brady

CHAPTER XXV.

THE stillness awoke Carlyle. He sat up in his narrow bed and looked curiously about the stateroom. It seemed to have been transformed. The unusual stillness, for one thing. The creaking and whining of woodwork and beams was no more. Instead, there was complete quiet. His clothes upon the hook on the door hung straight, without motion. No more did they swing slowly from side to side, fall away from the door and then flatten themselves against it.

He realized, with a start, the reason. The ship was in port! He rose and went to the porthole. The green of Staten Island was framed in the circle. It seemed very close. Maple trees, they were, or oak, and among them a big brown frame house.

The familiarity of the scene made him choke a little. He was home! He had not thought that coming home would make him glad. He had missed his own country more than he had realized.

He hurried with his dressing. He was eager to be on deck, to see more.

THE ship stood at anchor, awaiting the arrival of the tugs bearing the immigration officials and the medical officer. Carlyle walked about the deck, stood gazing over the harbor. Tugs puffing energetic clouds of white steam, squat ferries scuttling from shore to shore and, far ahead, the towers of the city. They were lofty and misty, fantastic in the haze of pale morning sunshine.

Carlyle lingered by the rail a long while, then strolled aft. As he passed the door of the smoking room, he heard Steffens hail him.

Stepping over the threshold into the room, Carlyle found a group of men surrounding Steffens. They turned as he entered and gazed at him with anticipation. The one nearest him had a pencil and a folded wad of white paper in his hand.

"This is Mr. Carlyle," said Steffens. He was leaning back on the leather seat along the wall. He waved a hand toward Carlyle. "This is the man who got me out."

Carlyle was confused. He stared at the group of men without comprehension.

"These are reporters, David. The gentlemen of the press. They've been asking me questions, and I've told 'em all I could. Now they'd like to get your side of it."

NEVER before had Carlyle felt more at a loss for something to say or do. The onslaught of the news gatherers took him entirely by surprise. He knew, of course, that news of Steffens' rescue must have been cabled to the States. But he had not realized that the press would give so much importance to the story.

"Well," he began. He did not know what to say. "I don't know that there's a great deal to tell. You see—"

He must have been wrong about there being little to tell. For before he realized it, in response to the prompting of direct inquiry and suggestion, he had not only outlined the story of the trip, but found himself commenting upon the political situation in the country he had visited, the style of dress of the women, the kind of food he had eaten, what the jungle had sounded like at night.

He told of his race against the rains and of the months of tree-dwelling. He found himself explaining the nature of the language spoken by the Indians of the interior, and their customs and superstitions and religion. When he came to the Awili, most savage of all the tribes, the reporters evinced special interest. Their questions became more explicit.

"DO THEY scalp their enemies, like the old-time American Indians?" one suggested.

Carlyle explained that the disposition of their prisoners of war went a bit further than that. He sketched briefly what happened to anyone captured by the Awili. It sounded strange, unreal, with the boat whistles of New York harbor coming to his ears. He seemed to sense a measure of incredulity among his listeners.

"Maybe," he said, "you'd like to see a specimen." He had retained the little head that Uru had taken from the Awili in the forest. "Wait a minute, please," he said.

He went below and brought back a box in which the specimen had been packed. Removing the wrappings, he took out the gruesome object and held it up. Reporters see many things, but this was a shock even to them.

"O. K., Mr. Carlyle," said one. "We believe you. Next time, we'll take your word for it."

WHAT Carlyle had told them suggested other questions for the news men to put to Steffens. Carlyle, looking out a window, was surprised to see that the ship was now at the dock. The interview had lasted longer than he had realized. He took advantage of the break in the inquiry to hurry below to see about his things.

When he reappeared on deck, the knot of reporters was still about Steffens. The gangplank had been lowered. A few people were coming aboard. Trying to peer over the shoulders of the crowd to the pier below, Carlyle was jostled about somewhat. He was not aware that someone had come up behind him until a small hand, a woman's hand, grasped his arm. He heard a woman's voice.

"David!"

His heart gave a great bound. He turned quickly—to gaze into the smiling eyes of Isabel.

CHAPTER XXVI

CARLYLE'S disappointment was crushing. When the small hand had been laid upon his arm, when a woman had spoken his name, he had instantly thought it must be Madi—safe, and with him again. He had not heard her voice for a long while, and it was not odd that, with her uppermost in his thoughts, he had mistaken Isabel's voice for hers.

He was at a loss, for a moment, for words. He merely stood staring. Finally, he spoke.

"Isabel—what are you doing here?"

She gazed at him with shining eyes. It made him uneasy. He did not like the light he saw there. He had seen it before in cats' eyes. They looked that way when they sat, ears alert and eyes bright, watching a mouse hole, awaiting their prey. Isabel's eyes looked a little like that.

But if he was embarrassed, she was not. She laughed—a low laugh, even and pleasant.

"I SUPPOSE you do wonder at seeing me here, so far from home," she said. "But, David, I couldn't wait until you came all the way home. I simply made father bring me on, to meet you in New York. We're so proud of you—all of us, David."

Still unable to answer her, Carlyle was standing uneasily silent when one of the reporters came up to him.

"Mrs. Carlyle?" he asked pleasantly.

"Why, no," said Carlyle. "This is—well, someone from my home city. Miss Case. Miss Isabel Case."

The reporter looked knowing. "Oh, I see," he said, and smiled. "Not Mrs. Carlye yet."

Isabel looked inquiringly at the reporter, then to Carlyle for explanation.

"I'm Griswold of the Dispatch," said the reporter. "We've been getting Mr. Carlyle's story of the trip on the way up the harbor."

"Oh," said Isabel. 'A newspaper man." She looked at him in what she meant to be a pretty indignation. "You are all teribly bold, I think. I believe you simply make it your business to ask the most embarrassing questions in the world. David, I know, has never been so embarrassed in his life."

"I DON'T believe it," said the reporter. "Or if he is, it's because he feels that the announcement of an engagement should come from the lady. Tell me," he continued, in a tone of confidence, "when did it happen?"

"When did what happen?" Isabel's eyes widened in a pretense of bewilderment.

"When," asked Griswold, "did you and Mr. Carlyle become engaged?"

"Oh, the longest time ago, years—" She sobered her mouth, as if in horror at the slip she had made. "I didn't mean that," she went on, in quick denial. She seemed very confused. Griswold beamed.

The other reporters were now about them. They had sensed a romance. Love-interest in addition to adventure. This was more like it.

Carlyle could say nothing. He was angry. But he felt himself entirely helpless. Before these strangers, he did not wish to be so boorish as to deny an engagement which an attractive young woman—one who had come hundreds of miles to meet him—had just neatly implied. That would be a bit too crude.

YET Isabel's taking advantage of the situation enraged him. She had said nothing, of course, that was not true. It was a fact that, long ago, they had been engaged. It was also quite true that there had been no formal breaking of the tie. But she had let him go away to his possible death, without telling him good-bye. She had let him know that his defiance of her wishes was an act she could not forgive. She had no right to assume, now that everything had turned out fortunately, that the old relationship could be re-established.

A photographer was already busy. "Would you stand for a picture, Mr. Carlyle?" he asked. "You and Miss Case?"

Carlyle tried to escape. "If you don't mind," he said, "I'd rather not. Honestly."

But Isabel was more amenable. "Oh, David," she said. Don't be an old silly." Her voice was playfully scolding "You're such an old bear," she charged.

He could do nothing but yield. They went up to the boat deck, where the sun was bright. Steffens came, too, for a pose alone, and one with Carlyle. Then Carlyle and Isabel posed. She stood at his side, looking up at him. Adoration was in her expression.

WHEN the reporters and the cameramen had gone, Carlyle returned with Isabel to the deck below. His bags had already been taken ashore. He turned to her. He had an impulse to tell her completely and angrily what he thought of her and of the trick she had played upon him. He could not check the impulse entirely.

"That was a rotten thing to do," he said slowly. "But now that it's done, I think I'll be going."

"Why, David!" She was alarmed. "What do you mean?"

"I mean," he said, "that I won't be seeing you again."

She was stunned. "I don't understand," she said. "You're joking. What do you mean? Why shan't I be seeing you again?"

He thought for a moment. He wondered if he had not made a mistake in what he had said to her. The remark certainly would bring on an insistent questioning. And this he was too impatient to submit to.

But he had spoken. The mistake had been made. He might as well reveal the entire situation. Better to get it over with now.

"There's a very good reason," he said at last, "why you won't be seeing me again. I don't think my wife would like it very much."

CHAPTER XXVII

IF CARLYLE had struck Isabel she could not have been more startled than she was by his sudden and entirely unexpected mention of a "wife." She stared at him a little stupidly.

"Your wife?" she said. "So you are married?"

He nodded.

"When did this happen?" she asked.

"Soon after I came to New York," he said.

Isabel was still bewildered. "Who is she" she asked.

"Her name," Carlyle replied, "was Madi Wisner."

"Madi Wisner," Isabel repeated. "I don't think I know her."

"No," said Carlyle. "I don't think you do."

"Where did you meet her?"

Carlyle told her how Dr. Vagsich had introduced him to her one evening in a restaurant where they were dining.

"WHAT was she there?" Isabel asked. "An entertainer? Or hostess?"

Carlyle shook his head. "No. She had no connection with the restaurant. Like us, she simply dined there occasionally."

He felt no inclination to discuss Madi. But Isabel was persistent. Looking about her, at the empty deck and the fast-emptying dock, she made another inquiry.

"But where is she now It seems strange she isn't here to meet you."

"It is strange, in a way," said Carlyle. "But it may be that she didn't know I was coming on this ship. Or it may be that she is unable to come. She may be ill. I don't know."

Isabel waited a moment. "I knew what ship you were coming on," she said, "and I was here to meet you."

Carlyle knew that, through her father and his association with the museum, Isabel had had every opportunity to know all there was to know about the return of Steffens and himself. He said so.

"YES, that is true," Isabel admitted. "But bear this in mind, too. I myself was none too well. I have not been feeling my best for some time." She looked at him, then away, a little sadly. "I have been half out of my mind at times. With worry. But," she added, "I came. I am here."

"It was very kind of you," he mumbled.

Isabel gazed at him again. "It was more than kindness, David," she said. Her manner was that of a person who speaks little, but feels much.

The intimation annoyed him. She was implying that it was her deep love for him that had drawn her, despite everything, hundreds of miles to his side. He wished she would make up her mind to go, so that he might go. He was thoroughly tired of the inquisition and the simulation of devotion.

Isabel's boice was low when she spoke again.

"I wonder if I haven't been to blame," she said. "I feel that my letter to you was wrong. Often I have regretted writing it."

He was curious. "Your letter? What letter?"

"The one I wrote just before you sailed," said Isabel. "I was angry then. And hurt. Deeply hurt. I could not, at the time, do anything but what I did."

ALL at once, he recalled the letter she meant—the one which Madi had seen, which had disturbed her so much. The one he had torn up, unopened. He wondered now what Isabel had written. He had not long to wait to find out.

"When I told you in that," she continued, "that our engagement was a thing of the past, it crushed me, in a way. But I did not understand then, how you might take it. I hoped that it might make you change your mind about going away. But instead—" she paused—"it drove you into this rash marriage. I can never forgive myself."

"But it didn't, Isabel. The letter didn't have anything to do with my marrying Madi."

Sadly, she looked at him. "Oh, David, if I could only believe that!"

"You can believe it," said Carlyle. He thought it just as well not to reveal that the letter was no longer in his possession.

"WELL," said Isabel. "Maybe so. Maybe something else influenced you. But there's one thing I want to say."

"Yes?"

"It is this. Regardless of why you maried or whom you married"—she looked him straight in the eye—"regardless of anything in this absurd situation, let me tell you one thing—"

"Just a minute, Isabel," Carlyle interrupted her. "Before you say any more, let me tell you one thing. And it is this: if we're going on with this talk at all, you'd better leave out references to my wife. I mean your tone in referring to her. I don't like it. And if you want to say anything more, I'd advise you to alter your tone."

Isabel seemed hardly to have heard him. As if he had not spoken, she went on.

"Let me tell you this, David." The stubborn will which he had met before, the will which had carried her always to what she wanted, was strong in her voice. "Let me tell you this one thing. And you can make up your mind to it. You're going to divorce that wife of yours, and you're going to marry me."

CHAPTER XXVIII

"SHE is a woman not easily defeated." Madi's words came back to Carlyle as he stood gazing at Isabel. How right she had been. And how well he knew the tone that Isabel had just used. He should know it He had had years of it. Even when she spoke gently, Isabel let it be known that she would be obeyed. "I think that would be the wise thing, David," or "I don't think that would be quite the thing to do, David." He recalled such speeches. They had carried command.

So did her present utterance. But this was more extreme. He could not believe, for a moment, that she could be so blunt in speaking of such a thing. He looked straight at her as he answered her.

"No, Isabel," he said firmly. "I'm afraid you're wrong."

She smiled. It was not a genial smile.

"You think so? Well, it is you who are wrong, David." She paused a moment, then continued. "Listen to me. Do you realize all I have done for you?"

"I think I do," he replied.

"I TOOK you when you were nobody—just a young man who worked in a museum. You had no money—you had no family—"

He interrupted her. "Never let me forget my humble background," he said tartly.

"I shall not," she promised. "Because it seems necessary that you be reminded. But let me go on with what I have to say. I took you when you were nobody. What your life was before I met you, I do not know. But I made it into something. I taught you the things anyone must know to go around with people—that is, with people who count."

"Meaning," said Carlyle, "yourself."

Isabel nodded. "Myslef, and others. Why pretend? We both know what I mean. I showed you how to conduct yourself among the right people. I spent years at it.

"Then, when I was about to reap some reward for those years of patience, you had to get this expedition idea into your head. I had told you that I would be content to live on your salary. I had told you that father would build us a house and that, with that and what you made, we could get along. But no. You take it into your head to go away. From what I gathered, the chances of your coming back were few. But you would go. The fact that you owed me something did not stand in your way. No; you saw a chance for a spectacular feat. A—a—" She sought the right word.

"The expression you want, Isabel," said Carlyle sarcastically, "is 'grandstand play'."

"CALL it what you will. You know what I mean. You ignored your debt to me. You went. But you're back now. You're back, it's true, with a wife attached to you somehow. But don't think for a moment that, after all I've had to put up with, after all my sacrifice and waiting, that I'm going to recognize the obligation of any such hasty marriage as yours apparently was."

Carlyle found it difficult to restrain his temper.

"I don't see what difference it makes, Isabel," he said, "whether you recognize it or not. There it is. And," he added "there it stands."

Isabel's temper rose. She seemed to sense that she was coping with a different man from the one she had once led about so meekly. She gathered herself for further attack.

"Yes" she said. "It stands, as you say. But there is still more to be considered than your indebtedness to me. There is, for one thing, my reputation."

"Your reputation?" He did not understand.

"YES," said Isabel "You must realize, of course, that everyone back home knows that I have come on here to New York to meet you When we go back, if we are not seen together, it will be very humiliating for me The breaking of our engagement—"

"But," Carlyle pointed out, "you broke that yourself Long ago"

"If I did," said Isabel, "it was not made public No one knows of that but you and I."

He was coming to the end of his patience.

"Listen to me, Isabel," he said. "Let's get this straight, and let's get it finished once and for all. I am aware of what you did for me. But why did you do it? Not because you were in love with me. You picked me out as a man who might amount to something. You trained me and schooled me until you could lay claim to me as your particular property.

"But there was someone else who had done far more for me than you. That's Steffens. And you wanted me to throw him over, let him die in the jungle, just so you could go ahead with your plans. I wouldn't do it. So you let me go. Without a word. And later, to make sure I made no mistake about it, you wrote to tell me that I needn't come around any more. There wasn't much chance that I would. But you had to tell me, anyhow."

HE PAUSED. "Everything is fine now, but only because I did the thing you would have kept me from doing. You took up your money from the table, and now you want what might have been yours if you'd left it there. Not me. I don't mean that. You never wanted me. You wanted only what I might have, or might become. Well," he concluded, "someone else did want me just for myself. And I'm going back to her."

There was silence. Isabel smiled again and shrugged.

"I see," she said. "Well, I suppose there's nothing more to be said. Perhaps, after all you'll be happier with a girl of that sort."

It was Carlyle who smiled now. "Yes," he said, "I suppose I shall. You see, there is only one of her sort in the world. She is that lovely."

He bowed to Isabel and left her.

CHAPTER XXIX

CARLYLE found Steffens on the dock checking over lists of cases and other material with the customs men. The big barnlike structure, except for the part of it near the forward hold of the ship, was taking on a deserted look. Carlyle and Steffens and the customs men formed a small knot in the midst of the great area of concrete.

Carlyle looked down the dock toward the exit to the street, a great wide portal sharply outlined against the sunlight. He kept his eyes in that direction. His answers to Steffens in regard to several items of the equipment were absent-minded. Steffens looked at him inquisitively.

"What's the trouble, David? You look as if you thought the police might be coming after you."

"I wouldn't be surprised if they did," said Carlyle. He smiled, thinking of Isabel. About the only thing she had not done was have him arrested.

BUT he made an effort, thereafter, to keep his mind on what he was doing. He had been looking toward the entrance in the hope that, through the big door, he might see Madi approaching. It was a forlorn hope, he realized but he could not help harboring it.

It might be that she had heard somehow of his return. She might have been mistaken in the time the ship would dock. She might have been mistaken in the number of the landing place. She might, in any of a dozen ways, have been delayed in reaching the pier. Possibilities came easily to his mind. But Madi did not come.

It was past noon when he and Steffens finally stepped into a cab to be driven to a hotel. The customs had taken far longer than Carlyle had anticipated. He determined that, as soon as he had registered at the hotel, he would set out to seek Madi.

But Steffens proved an obstacle to this plan.

"I've been wondering if you've come to any decision about the post I mentioned to you on the ship," he said.

As a matter of fact, Carlyle had made up his mind to accept the offer It was an ideal opportunity for him. But there was the question of when he would be ready to take the post. And that would depend upon his finding Madi. Therefore his answer to Steffens' inquiry seemed dubious.

"I HARDLY know what to say." he began. "I—"

"Well," said Steffens, "let's have lunch and talk it over. I'm going to be busy this afternoon. And in the course of what I have to do, I may see one of the men who'll have the authority in assigning a man to the job. I don't suppose there is any great rush about the thing. But I'd like to know how you feel about it in general before I speak to anyone."

Impatient as he was to start his search for Madi, Carlyle could not, under the circumstances, refuse Steffens' invitation, though he would gladly have let lunch wait.

The afternoon was well along before they at last rose from their table in the hotel dining room. In the lobby they paused for a few words before separating.

"That matter of the exact time of leaving," said Steffens, as he took leave of Carlyle, "is not important—as long as I can say that you are willing to take the job on."

After Steffens had gone, Carlyle stood for a moment to consider what his first move should be in his quest for Madi.

"Mr. Carlyle." Paging Mr. Carlyle."

The sing-song voice of the bellboy startled him. He caught up with him halfway across the lobby.

"Gentleman to see you," said the boy. "He's right over here, sir."

CARLYLE followed the boy to a large sofa at one side of the lobby. A gaunt man unfolded himself and stood up.

"Mr. Carlyle?" he asked. He looked closer. "Why, of course it is! You're so much browner," he added, in apology for not having recognized the other, "I'm Curry—of the News, back home."

Remembrance of the man came suddenly to Carlyle.

"Of course," he said.

"For a while, we thought we wouldn't see you again," Curry remarked. "Looked as if you'd gone the same way as Steffens."

Carlyle began to wonder what the object of his visit was. The other lost little time in informing him.

"I came on here to get a special story for the paper. Just got in. We had the wrong dope on the ship's time of arrival. That's why I'm late. Otherwise, I'd have been here to go down the bay with the New York men. They told me at the desk that Mr. Steffens had just gone out. I guess I nearly missed you, too."

Inwardly, Carlyle wished that Curry had missed him.

"I'll tell you what I can," he said. "But I'm just going out. Suppose we get together tonight."

THE newspaper man looked startled.

"I'm afraid that's too late," he declared, with firmness, "I've got to file the story before night. I'll have to hustle as it is, getting the stuff from you and then writing it."

This new obstacle, with the day slipping by and nothing accomplished, irritated Carlyle. And his nerves were already on edge as a result of the earlier events of the day.

"I simply can't give it to you now," he said shortly. "It'll have to wait.

But Curry was not to be put off.

"Do you think that's fair, Mr. Carlyle?" he asked. "Remember, it was the News that sponsored the campaign to get the money to send you down there. We deserve a break, I think. You can't let us down like this."

There was no denying the truth of what Curry said. Carlyle looked toward the door to the street. He felt like making a dash for escape. His eye fell upon the clock. A quarter to three. With resignation, he turned toward the newspaper man.

"You're right, of course," he said. "Let's sit down here. I'll give you what I can."

CHAPTER XXX

THE afternoon was nearly spent when Carlyle at last escaped from the newspaper man.

"I'll have to hustle this copy out now," said Curry. "And then, when Steffens comes back, I want to get him too. See you later, perhaps. Sorry to have had to hold you here. But you understand how it was."

"Certainly" said Carlyle. "I hope you got all you wanted."

After the newspaperman had departed, he left the hotel and, turning north, walked rapidly to the upper Forties, then west and across Broadway. His plan was to go first to the house where he and Madi had had their apartment when he went away. Perhaps he could trace her from there.

As he approached the block in which the house had stood he quickened his steps, looking ahead to see if the house was still there. Fear had come to him that it might have been torn down, and all trace of those who had dwelt in it lost. This apprehension, however, was groundless. There it was, the familiar brownstone front.

He mounted the steps to the vestibule and pushed the bell button under a card inscribed "Supt." He heard the bell ring within.

THE strange woman who came to the door was stout. She was, tying a clean apron behind her as she appeared.

"I am looking for someone who used to live here," Carlyle told her. "A Mrs. Carlyle. She's moved, of course. But I wonder if you happen to know where."

The woman shook her head. "No," she said, "I don't remember any Carlyle. How long ago was it?"

"About two years."

"Oh," she said. "Then I would not know. I only been here a year."

Carlyle's disappointment must have been so manifest as to urge her to help him if she could, for she said:

"Wait a minute. I'll ask my husband. He might know."

She disappeared for several minutes. But she returned without any information.

"I'm sorry," she said. "But he don't know no Carlyle neither. He says there was a Hellman," she added. "Could it be that?"

It could not, he told her. Thanking her, he turned again to the street.

He decided to go, next, to Gora's the little restaurant where he had first met Madi. At Gora's, surely, they would be able to tell him at least something about her.

HE STOPPED abruptly as he rounded the corner from which the little restaurant had been such a familiar sight. For where it had been there was a strange front. It was the scarlet front of a chain grocery store. He stared at it stupidly, unable to believe that Gora's was no more.

He went toward the grocery. Some hope returned to him at the thought that Gora might merely have moved to some other spot in the neighborhood.

Such cheer as that supposition provided, however, was not long to last. The manager of the store stated that the establishment had been there more than a year and a half. What had stood in its place before, he did not know. He had simply been transferred from another unit of the chain.

"MAYBE," he suggested to Carlyle, "the janitor of the building next door could give you some information."

The janitor could and did.

"Sure, I know," he said. "Gora. But he's been dead these two years nearly. Nice fella, too. Somebody else took over the restaurant for a while. But he could not make a go of it. Then the grocery moved in."

It was dark when Carlyle reached his hotel again. He went up to the suite he and Steffens had taken together. He wanted to think.

To his surprise, he found Steffens in the midst of packing.

"Oh, here you are," Steffens greeted him. "I'm mighty glad to see you. Thought you'd never show up. We'll have to hurry. Leaving on the eight o'clock train."

CHAPTER XXXI

CARLYLE was so astonished by Steffens' announcement that he stood still in the doroway, his hand upon the knob.

"Leaving?" he said.

"For home," Steffens answered. "They've got some sort of public reception planned—and some other nonsense like that. I've promised that we would get there tomorrow."

"But—" Carlyle began.

"I should have consulted you first," Steffens continued, "but you weren't here. And Curry, that newspaper man from home, wanted to know right away how soon we could arrive so that he could wire home." He paused, seeing Carlyle's expression of dismay. "I took the liberty of accepting for the two of us. I didn't think you had any plans that would interfere. So I told Curry he could wire we'd be there tomorrow.

"The paper and the Chamber of Commerce and a lot of other people are back of it. I think it's a lot of foolishness. But it seems to mean a lot to them." He mistook Carlyle's attitude for one of apprehension of the ordeal of public appearances. "Now come, David. It won't be as bad as all that. You might have to make a speech. But you can get through it. And it'll soon be over."

CARLYLE didn't know what to say.

"Mr. Steffens," he asked at last. "couldn't you leave me out of it? After all, you—"

"After all me, nothing," replied Steffens. "The thing would look silly if you weren't there. You were the one that did the job. All I did was get lost. It wouldn't do at all for me to show up alone."

He turned again to his packing. Carlyle sat down in a chair. He turned his hat slowly in his hands.

"I'm sorry to have to say this, Mr. Steffens," he said at last. "But I can't go."

Steffens looked at him in astonishment.

"Can't?" he exclaimed. "Why not?"

He put down the pile of handkerchiefs he had been about to stow away, and walked over to Carlyle.

"What's the matter with you, David? What's the trouble? There is something wrong. Something worrying you. Of course, it's none of my business. I don't want to poke into your private affairs. But if there's any reason you can give me for your—well, your oddness—I'd like to know it."

CARLYLE had never spoken to Steffens of Madi .He had often felt an impulse to tell him about her. Talking about her would have been a help. But the subjects which he and Steffens had discussed were so far removed from such matters as love and marriage that he could not have turned the trend of conversation to Madi without awkwardness.

Now, however, he knew that he must explain. He could not, for some unmentioned cause, desert Steffens at this time. He must speak.

"The reason why I do not want to go home Mr. Steffens," he said, after he had come to his decision, "has to do with my wife."

"Your wife!" Steffens looked utterly astonished.

Carlyle nodded. "Let me tell you about her." And, as briefly as he could, he related the story of Madi and himself.

Steffens sat on a bed and listened intently until he had finished.

"I don't wonder you're worried, David," he said, thoughtfully. "Of course you must find her." He pondered for a moment. "If you like," he suggested, "I can wire the people at home that you can't make it. I can call off your part in the proceedings."

THE sympathy which Steffens displayed, his understanding, and his willingness to sacrifice his own interests, touched Carlyle. He suddenly felt conscience stricken over the attitude he had taken. After all, he reasoned, he had no definite or systematic plan in mind for seeking Madi. That afternoon, when he had discovered no trace of her either at their former residence or at Gora's, had left him for the moment undecided what to do next.

"That's mighty nice of you, Mr. Steffens," he said. "But, thinking it over, I suppose that the few days the trip west will take won't make any difference in the long run. I can be back here within a week."

So they left that evening.

The next day, on the train, Carlyle caught Steffens eyeing him curiously more than once. Finally, after some hesitation, the older man spoke what was on his mind.

"At the risk of seeming a prying old woman," he said, "I'd like to ask you a question."

"Go to it," said Carlyle.

"I always thought, had an idea somehow, that you and that Case girl were going to get married. Did something happen?"

"Yes," said Carlyle. "Several things. But one in particular. I met Madi."

Steffens did not pursue the subject further.

ARRIVED at their destination, the two men were plunged into two days of handshaking and answering questions, of luncheons and dinners and speeches. Carlyle went through it all somewhat in a daze.

Then, once again, he was on the train, this time headed for New York. He had had little time to formulate plans for his search for Madi. But within ten minutes after his arrival in New York, he found that no plans would be needed.

Gazing out of his cab, as it halted in traffic on the way to his hotel, he saw her. Not Madi herself, but a picture. It was a gigantic likeness, high above the street, on a great poster. Regal and beautiful the face of Madi, his wife, stared at him. Beside it, in huge letters, was the announcement, "Zita Randi in Betrayal. Her Greatest Screen Triumph." Carlyle sat stunned. Zita Randi was Madi—and Madi was a star!

CHAPTER XXXII

THE cab moved on carrying Carlyle away from the poster. The degree of his astonishment, the multitude of thoughts which jostled one another in his mind, left him unable for the moment to think clearly.

One thing, however, stood out above all else. It was that Madi the Madi he had known, was forever lost to him. The sight of her face upon that poster advertising a new movie, the realization of her importance and the degree of her success, made him feel at once insignificant.

He had often thought, on his way home from South America, that she might be proud of what he had done. He had pictured her, obscure and devoted, taking delight in his having made something of a name for himself.

Now he smiled a little grimly at the vision he had had. True, he had done what he had set out to do. The press of New York had taken notice of it, and the citizenry of his home community had honored him. But what was that compared to the celebrity of Madi Wherever there were people, she must be known. As Zita Randi she had become famous.

CARLYLE had made note of the street where he had seen the poster. After registering at his hotel, he walked back and stood staring up at it. He began to understand what Madi had meant when she had said that there was a part of her that he knew nothing about. He had not at the time fathomed what she meant. Now he knew.

The story which she had told him of the scene in the dressing room in Hungary returned to mind. The director, appraising her, remarking. "For such a little girl, you have great majesty." The years he had devoted to her training.

Other incidents too, Carlyle now called to mind. The enthusiasm of the man who was her manager McHugh, his name was. A man who knew the theater and who so admired Madi on the stage that he had taken every opportunity to see her act. Then there had been the deference of Gora, the restaurant proprietor. The birthday cake. It had been a token of his esteem for her as an actress.

That was what Madi had meant. Carlyle knew her only as a girl whom he had loved from the moment he had seen her. The other part of her, the artist, he had not perceived.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

York College Notes

The Y. M. and Y. W. associations in a joint Christmas program presented "A Christmas Reverie," depicting the true significance of the Christmas spirit.

Congratulations

On Their Wedding Anniversaries to These Nebraska Couples Who Have Been Married 50 Years or Longer



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shaffer will celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of their marriage Monday, December 25, with a family dinner at their home, 708 North Twenty-second street. They have four children, Wincil and Ralph Shaffer, Mrs. Ed Pierce, and Mrs. E. Philpot, all of Lincoln.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 5426 Franklin street, Lincoln, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. Their daughters, Mrs. Louise Miller and Misses Nelle and Roberta Jones will give a family dinner in their honor. The menu is to be the same as that used a half century ago, and the china and silver received as gifts at that time will be used.



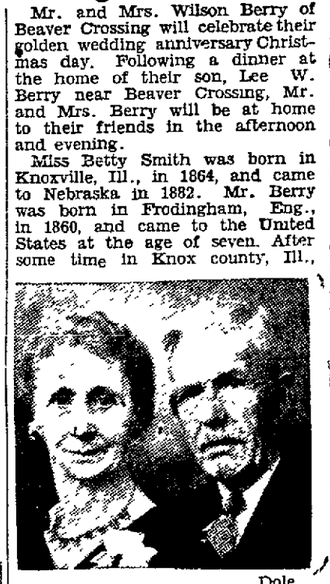
Catharine Hunter and Robert Emmet Jones were born and married at Marion, Ia., and after the wedding, they went to Shenandoah, Ia. Nine years later, they removed to a farm near Palmyra, Neb., and remained there until they came to Lincoln to make their home in 1909.

Out of town guests at the dinner will be Robert Miller Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Dunlap, Ia.

* * *



Friends and relatives will meet at the United Brethren church of York to celebraie the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reisinger. Mr. and Mrs. Reisinger were married fifty years ago at a site a few miles from the place at which the gathering is to be held. Relatives will have dinner together, which will be followed by a short program, consisting of a selection by a member of each of Mr. and Mrs. Reisinger's children's families. Mr. and Mrs. Reisinger have ten children: Mrs. Garland St. John, Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. A. L. Speece, J. E. Reisinger, Mrs. Walter Warren, C. A. Reisinger, Marion Reisinger, and Miss Armintia Reisinger, of York and vicinity, Mrs. John DeYoung of Whitefish Mont., and Mrs. Elmer Wandersee of Chambers. All of the children and most of the forty-two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren will be present With these, and other friends and relatives, an attendance of about one hundred and twenty is expected.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Berry of Beaver Crossing will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Christmas day. Following a dinner at the home of their son, Lee W. Berry near Beaver Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Berry will be at home to their friends in the afternoon and evening.

Miss Betty Smith was born in Knoxville, Ill., in 1864, and came to Nebraska in 1882. Mr. Berry was born in Frodingham, Eng., in 1860, and came to the United States at the age of seven. After some time in Knox county, Ill., he spent a year as a cowboy in Texas, and moved to Nebraska in 1883. Miss Smith and Mr. Berry were married on Christmas day of 1883, by Judge Lowly of Seward. With the exception of three years in Sheridan county, Kas., their entire married life has been in Seward county.

Their six children are Mrs Jessie Neil, Buhl, Ida.; George Berry, Friend; Lee Berry, Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Edythe Zeigler, Buhl, Ida., Marion Berry, Portland, Ore.; and Ralph Berry, Alma.

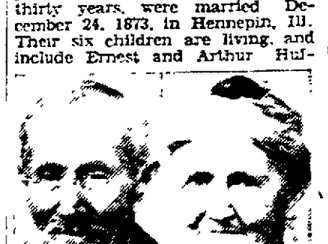
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Mr. and Mrs. George Schoettler will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married in York and have lived in Lincoln twenty-seven years. They have one living son, Charles Schoettler, of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Schoetiler left for Kansas City Saturday evening to spend the holidays with Mrs. Schoettler's sister, Mrs. Charles Devine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hufnagle, 855 North Sixteenth street, are celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage today. Mr. and Mrs. Hufnagle, who have been residents of Lincoln for forty-one years and of the same address for thirty years, were married December 24, 1873, in Hennepin, Ill. Their six children are living, and include Ernest and Arthur Hufnagle, Lincoln; Walter Hufnagle, Utica; John Hufnagle Keller, Minn.; Margaret Hufnagle, Florence, Colo., and Florence Hufnagle, Milford. Mr. Hufnagle was retired several weeks ago, after thirty-three years with the Missouri Pacific.



Campus Studio

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Magazine Section

Sunday Journal and Star

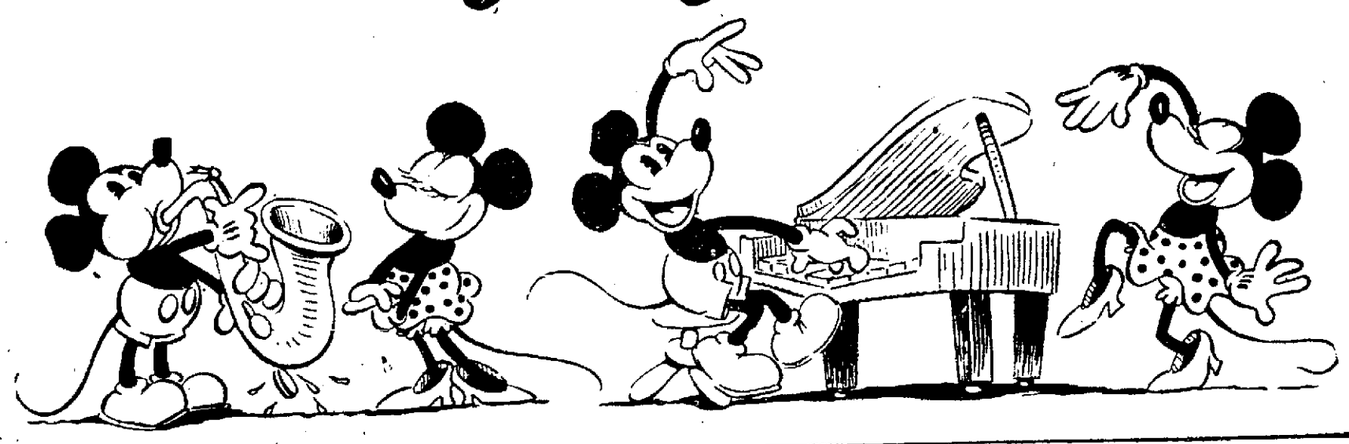
Magazine Section

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR, DECEMBER 24, 1933. — SECTION E



"By the hair of your chinny-chin, I'll blow you in!"

A Silly Symphony



Becomes AMERICA'S SLOGAN

Three Little Pigs Change the Psychology of the Nation—Walt Disney Tells How He Makes Animated Cartoons

By Alice L. Tildesley

"WHO'S afraid of the big, bad wolf?" We all could be singing this popular ditty with conviction if we had the confidence of Walt Disney, who has found the answer to this wolf-at-the-door menace.

The answer, according to Disney, is: Invent your own job; take such an interest in it that you eat, sleep, dream, walk, talk and live nothing but your work until you succeed. Then you may take on a hobby or two if you feel so inclined.

The creator of the increasingly famous Three Little Pigs started out in business in his father's garage, his equipment an old still camera and a supply of pens, ink and paper. Now he has his own studio, his own story and music departments, complete equipment and 535 employes on his staff.

The earnings from the eight-minute Silly Symphony in which the pigs get the best of the big, bad wolf have been variously estimated as anywhere from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, but this, alas! like the picture, is just a fairy story.

"All this talk about my making a lot of money is bunk," declares Disney. "After ten years of pretty tough sledding I am now making a moderate profit on my products, but every dime I take in is immediately put back into the business. I'm building for the future. And my goal isn't millions; it's better pictures.

"I'm not interested in money, except for what I can do with it to advance my work. The idea of piling up a fortune for the sake of wealth seems silly to me. Work is the real adventure in life. Money is merely a means to make more work possible.

What They Cost

"THE average cost of a cartoon in black and white is $18,000. In color this runs to about $20,000. These figures represent only the actual production cost and don't include cost of prints—usually $50 prints a picture, but 350 for the pigs—cost of distribution, advertising, foreign taxes, duties, etc.

"It takes a Mickey Mouse comedy twelve months to pay for itself, while the average Silly Symphony doesn't crawl out of the red for eighteen months.

"On the other hand, these cartoon comedies last for a long time. They are still showing the first Mickey Mouse comedy after nine years. Maybe ten years from now the big, bad wolf will still be huffing and puffing before the door to the house of bricks."

Certainly the Three Little Pigs should "crawl out of the red" soon, for it's breaking records everywhere and has been recalled as many as seven times to some theatres. America resounds to "Who's Afraid?"—not such a bad slogan for any country!—sung over the radio, played by orchestras and whistled by schoolboys.

Yet, if you can believe it, when Disney suggested the idea for the symphony to his staff some nine months ago, the twelve men who compose the story department remained unimpressed.

"It's lousy! Why don't you get a real idea?" they chorused.

You see, Disney surrounds himself with good "no" men. Every one of these 535 who work at the one-story building called "Walt Disney Studios" is a member of a co-operating organization. They are not expected to say "yes" when they mean "no," and nothing is done without a majority opinion in favor of it.

"I think the reason they didn't like the idea was that at that time the thing wasn't very clear in my own mind," confesses Disney frankly. "I withdrew it and tried to forget it, but the pigs and the wolf and the little house kept haunting me. I thought about them until I saw the story clearly, and then I proposed it again. This time they liked it.

"I don't mean they threw up their hats, or that even I thought it would be a tremendous hit. We considered it a typical Silly Symphony."

If Disney were running any other kind of studio, the proper procedure after deciding on an idea would be to write the story, cast the parts, engage a director and composer, if it were to be a musical, and build some sets.

You can't do it that way at Disneys.

First, a one-page story is outlined and read to the dozen members of the story department. Two weeks later this staff must turn in ideas that could be used in the tale, gags that might be included and drawings of their individual conceptions of the characters.



"Work is the real adventure in life. Money is merely a means to make more work possible," says Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphonies

Origin of the La La

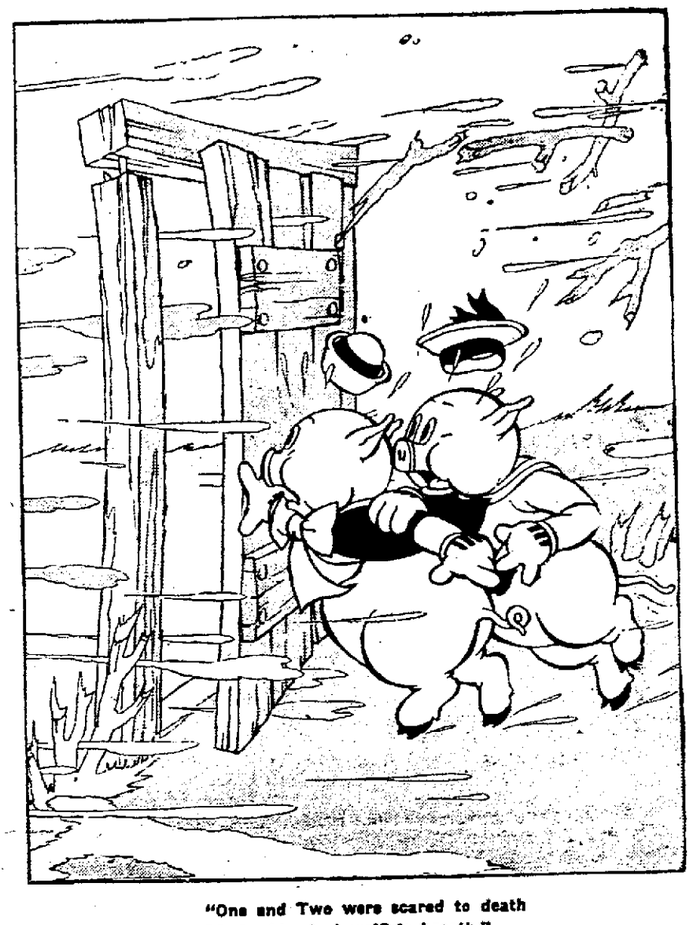
FOR the Three Little Pigs, for example, one man may have turned in the gag wherein the pig with the house of straw opens his frail door and pulls in the mat with "Welcome" on it when he sees the wolf come bounding toward it. Another may have suggested that the wolf grab hold of the little pigs' tails as they flee to safety in the house of bricks.

One wall of the conference room was covered with twelve or more versions of how the four characters looked and sketches of their dwellings. From these selection was made by vote of all present and the animators provided with models of the selections.

In an ordinary picture there is opportunity to rehearse the characters, try things several different ways and select the best "take" for the final product. But in a cartoon comedy, composed of from 10,000 to 15,000 drawings, the director must visualize his action, plan his entire continuity, entrances, exits, dissolves and cuts; in fact, do all his editing before a single picture is drawn.

An artist-animator can, with diligence, produce only five feet of action every eight hours, so it is necessary to conserve his time by giving him the kind of work he does best. Some artists are excellent at producing scenes, others can create animated action.

It is difficult for any artist to change his individual style and adopt a standard style for the benefit of the cartoon, so that the little pig drawn by one can't be distinguished from the little pig drawn by the other. For this reason Disney maintains a group of apprentice artists and trains them in the art of animation. They attend art classes at the studio. Their apprenticeship lasts six months, never less, and sometimes longer, and they are paid as they learn.



"One and Two were scared to death Of the big, bad wolfie's breath."

A good animator should be a good actor also, for he must know what is dramatic, what is comic and what is pathetic.

"We have three musical directors who compose the music, or adapt it, for our pictures," explained Disney. "Our three picture directors each has a film to direct, and each works with his own musical director.

"The music must fit the mood of the story; it should enhance the action, and care must be taken that it does not instead detract from the picture or annoy the audience.

"At first we tried to have the action follow the melody, but we soon saw that wouldn't do. The musical score must correspond to the rhythm of the action following the beat of the music.

"The problem is simply one of re

staff during the first conference suggested the line, "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?" Whereupon, Frank Churchill, music composer, sat down and wrote the jingly tune in five minutes, after which the lyric was composed by two of the young men on the staff.

Originally the words appeared like this:

Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?
The big, bad wolf, the big, bad wolf?
Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?
He don't know from nothing!

But that last line refused to fit, and the boys toiled for some time trying to find a rhyme for "wolf." At length one said in despair, "Let's just let the flute take it!" And the well-known "tra la la la la!" was slipped in to finish the first hit melody furnished by a cartoon studio.

The music having been decided upon, the scenic department artists prepare

down. The four characters must be opaque figures, so that when placed against the background the scene will not show through.

When the director and musician have settled story, music, situations, gags and approximate footage of film, a layout sheet is made for the guidance of animators. It looks like something prepared by Einstein, but from it the gifted musician is able to prepare a complete music score with all the beats coming at the precise moment the cartoon figure needs them. When a dancing pig puts his plump foot on the ground, the music will keep time, and it will accent his movements when he plays the piano, skips under the bed or shuts his door in the wolf's face.

The projection schedule, another Einsteinian blueprint, is handed to each animator. From this he discovers that he is to do scenes 25, 26, 27, the footage of each one marked and a description given.

A third cryptic sheet, called the exposure sheet, instructs the animator on the nature of the scene and the tempo of the music.

Completing the Job

THE twenty-five or thirty animators who are to work on the picture have desks, not unlike the desks seen in schoolrooms, the tops being illuminated drawing boards, the light shining through from below, so that pictures may be sketched against their backgrounds, and the next picture in a sequence may be sketched on a transparent sheet just above the first, so that there may be the right amount of difference between the two to give the illusion of action when reeled through the projection machine.

After the drawings of a sequence are completed, they are turned over to the inking and painting department, which traces and inks or paints them onto celluloid sheets, these celluloids then being photographed on their appropriate backgrounds by a camera suspended above an illuminated drawing board.

Approximately 100 hours are required to photograph a cartoon subject that averages 600 feet of film. The Pigs was considerably longer than this and was composed of 15,000 separate drawings.

While the animators are doing their stuff, the studio orchestra records the musical score. A trio known as the rhythmettes sang the words of the lyric in the Pigs, and a member of the studio staff impersonated the wolf. The sound film resulting is then synchronized with the completed cartoon and the Silly Symphony is ready for release.

"The secret of success, if there is any, is liking what you do. I like my work better than my play. I play polo, when I have time, and I enjoy it, but it can't equal work!" says Disney.

Oh yes, indeed—who's afraid of the big, bad wolf? And why?

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One of more than 10,000 drawings that were made to portray the skeleton dance in Walt Disney's first "Silly Symphony"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHRISTMAS *comes to* Little America



Rear Admiral Byrd and His Gallant Crew of Explorers Hope to Enjoy the Thrills and Frills of the Season Down Near the South Pole

By George Beck

EVEN Christmas is an adventure in the Antarctic—an adventure and a gamble. Can a turkey be carried by dog sledge in hazardous treks across frozen lands of an unknown continent? A ten-pound turkey means displacing ordinary daily food for one man for four days, and every precious ounce of weight must give a maximum percentage of good everyday usage. Huskies cannot waste their valuable strength for such needless luxuries as Christmas turkey, even though the fowl is stowed in the ship's refrigerators especially for the occasion.

As this is read, the group of some forty men, elected by Admiral Byrd to form what is called with considerable envy by those left aboard the supply ships the "ice party," may be planning to celebrate Christmas in one, two or three or even more groups separated by hundreds of miles of frigid bleakness.

A young scientific student of the expedition who in college days would have considered it an outrage to have been held at college over Christmas by some whim of the dean is very likely now happily toying with a piece of scientific apparatus 10,000 miles away from loved ones at home.

(c) Wide World

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has planned a Christmas in far-away Little America that will take the edge of homesickness off his crew of intrepid associates

To Have Two Christmases

HE MAY be hundreds of miles from Little America, thousands of miles from the nearest permanent fireside of civilization, surrounded by a frigid gray-white horizon which blends imperceptibly into a gray-white sky. He may be adjusting a delicate magnetic balance to determine if there is gold or any other metal buried thousands of feet beneath "them thar snows."

So Christmas may not be a family get-together at Little America. The party may already be divided, bent on scientific adventures by airplane or dog sledge, and Christmas dinner on the trail will consist of "hoosh," a sort of stew made of pemmican; biscuits, hard and cold; hot cocoa, or lemonade made with fruit powders; and for dessert, a little peanut butter.

When it's Christmas in the Antarctic the season is midsummer; and with snow and ice hundreds of feet deep at Little America, the especially constructed low-register thermometers are averaging 40 degrees below zero. Wind velocity may be ninety miles an hour. But it's midsummer, and when the weather is at its best no time can be lost to push out on the work which has cost close to a million dollars to finance.

However, the holiday will not be forgotten, Rear Admiral Byrd told his men as the ships left North American shores for the last remaining frontier of the world. They seemed unconcerned.

"Christmas—when is that?" inquired "Humph" Keagh, chief steward of the expedition, soldier of fortune and globe-trotter all his life, whose resemblance in one particular feature to "Schnozzle" Durante is unmistakable. He can't remember when he celebrated his last Christmas in the typically American home fashion.

"The 25th of December," he was told.

"Well, whenever it is we'll do right by it. Did you ever spend Christmas in Siam?"

Admiral Byrd was inclined to be more serious about it. All aboard are not soldiers of fortune.

"We'll have two Christmases in the Antarctic—1933 and 1934. Where we will be for this Christmas is hard to tell. On the last expedition we had two Christmas holidays the same year. We were in the Ross Sea, the southernmost open body of water before coming to the ice barrier, on December 25, and as we crossed the 180th meridian, the day changed and we were set back twenty-four hours.

"What happened was that we started out celebrating Christmas on the morning of the 25th before we came to the meridian, then along in the afternoon we crossed it and it was the 24th again. So we started to celebrate Christmas Eve all over and had our Christmas a second time the following day."

An extra ton of coal, the most precious cargo carried, next to food, was thrown in the firebox of the City of New York to speed the ship on for first sight of the majestic ice barrier on Christmas day.

Are the men lonesome at holiday periods when they are surrounded by no more atmosphere than stolid icebergs or endless plains of snow, when faces of those at home taunt the memory by contrast with the bleakness at hand?

"It's no secret," Admiral Byrd pointed out, "that men cease to regard each other as enthusiastically when they're banded together in a crowded camp for months as when they are back home telling about it. Don't misunderstand that unfriendliness exists among the men. But during the winter night, total darkness for four to five months, forty men confined in a total floor-space area not much larger than that of an ordinary seven-room house, covered many feet deep by snow, are bound to see a little too much of each other. The way a man spreads his bread with butter may irritate some. Bigger faults are not unnoticed. A sense of humor is the best guard against downright bitterness on some occasions. A man learns a lot about himself.

"Celebrations — party nights — are planned ahead. The men look forward to them like eager children. And when the night comes, the lid is off. No other party anywhere goes to the same extremes of enthusiasm as the 'Antarctic Antics.'

"There are two big holidays at Little America when the parties last until everybody is exhausted. They are at Christmas and on the day the sun comes up after its long absence. The men prepare weeks in advance for each celebration. They make costumes for home-talent vaudeville skits, plan practical jokes on certain men, usually those who have difficulty taking them, and the cook prepares a special feast of baby seal steaks."

In Touch With World

PLANS for broadcasting from Little America to the Northern world were made when Admiral Byrd left the United States for the Antarctic. If they are not carried out, at announced times, unfavorable weather conditions make them impossible. Magnetic storms occurring regularly in the Antarctic region greatly interfere with radio transmission.

It is significant of these times that the heretofore impassable ends of the world are now brought to the average home 10,000 miles away by such mediums as radio and motion pictures.

Admiral Byrd made a dramatic comparison:

"The earlier explorers were cut off from even their base camps for weeks on end and now we are planning to be in constant touch with our own people at home—to hear their voices at such times as Christmas. But outside our slim shelters the same death-dealing elements which took the life of Scott will be waiting to give us a fight. Airplanes have only one advantage in the Antarctic—speed—but the dangers are actually just as great as, if not greater than if we traveled by dog sledge."

The admiral pointed out that some men were taken on the expedition not only for proper qualifications along the more serious lines of scientific exploration but also for their sense of humor and ability to keep up the spirits of the crew.

"For instance, 'Cyclone' Bill Haines," he said, "is not only one of the most valuable men to the expedition from the scientific viewpoint, but he proved on the first Antarctic expedition to be one of the most outstanding amateur clowns. He is our meteorologist."

"Weatherman to you," observed "Cyclone" himself, standing close by.

"He earned the title 'Cyclone,'" the admiral said, "because he always predicted a cyclone when we were particularly anxious to make a flight. And he was always right."

"Lucky guesses most of the time," "Cyclone" admitted with a chuckle.

Alphonse Carbone, the United States marine cook of the expedition, has distinguished talent for the harmonica, Byrd said, and Captain Allen Innes-Taylor, former Northwest Royal Mounted policeman and head dog driver of the expedition, has a fine tenor voice. Questioned about his gift, Captain Taylor attributed it to shouting at husky dogs during the best part of his life. Still another member of the party was a professional song writer and piano player. An ancient piano of doubtful melodic caliber was taken aboard the flagship at Norfolk, Va., for this particularly talented individual. Nineteen-year-old Billy Orr, junior college student of Garden City, L. I., took along a banjo.

Such a versatile band of talent Admiral Byrd believed capable of breaking into possible Antarctic monotony and will contribute in a big way to Christmas entertainment.

"But seriously," Admiral Byrd said, "it will be one of the miracles of even such miraculous times as these if we are able to carry out our plans of giving the people of the United States dramatic episodes of pioneer adventure almost as soon as they happen, or, at times, as they actually happen, while the folks at home sit comfortably by their fires listening to their loud-speakers. They'll get the thrills without frostbite."

Have Many Presents

SUCH extravagances of modern times as sound-picture projection equipment donated to the expedition and a library of hundreds of talkie films, including all of last year's Broadway hits, will contribute in a big way to Christmas, 1933 and 1934, in Little America. One of the men who went on the expedition had to qualify as an operator of a projector as well as dog driver.

During the holiday radio will play another part. Before the expedition left Boston the members were asked what they would like most to hear in weekly broadcasts from New York. With one accord, the preference was the "latest from Broadway and Hollywood."

Dr. Guy O. Shiry, medical and personnel officer of the expedition, pointed out the importance of the latest music and pictures for Antarctic enjoyment.

Christmas this year, the doctor said, would probably be the best one. More than likely all the men will be together. Christmas dinner will be typical of the feast spread at home. In other words, there will be turkey, cranberry sauce and plum pudding.

Possibly the most interesting fact, Dr. Shiry revealed, is that there are presents aboard ship for every man on the expedition, marked "Not to be opened until Christmas." Some are so marked for Christmas, 1933, others for 1934. These, of course, are from home, Dr. Shiry said. Some, however, were given by many of the industrial firms which contributed supplies and equipment to the expedition. Such packages were found, wholly unexpectedly among the other supplies, by the crew loading the ships. They were stowed away separately.

But during 1934—even at Christmas time—pioneer adventure by dog team and airplane will take the place of a general house-warming at Little America. For it's midsummer then, with the temperature only around 30 or 40 degrees below zero on an average. Advantage must be taken of such ideal weather conditions when hurricanes sweep over the ice no more often than once a week!

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The College Girl.

Alzada Comstock in Current History: The college girl of today spends less time discussing life and its problems than her sister of the class of 1913 or 1917. The decisions which she makes have put on new and simpler faces. Not many college generations ago each girl had a great socio-personal problem to settle: Marriage, or —a career! Many were the gas jets which burned far, far into the night as the alternatives were discussed in principle and in practice. The career usually won, at least in theory.

In the prosperous late 1920s the dilemma disappeared. Those were the golden years—remember?—when it seemed that for every graduate of the women's colleges there was waiting around th corner a bond salesman husband, a honeymoon trip to Europe and a three car garage. There was little talk of careers and professions in those days, even by girls who thru preference or necessity were entering them. One did it, but one did not philosophize. Femininity was beginning to come back.

But in the 1930s, the after college what? problem has returned. Marriage is still regarded as the natural and desirable vocation. But the question is, How is it going to be financed? The younger brothers of the men who made such satisfactory bond salesman husbands are training for the professions, and there are many long years thru which their fiancees must wait for even a one car garage. On one side or both there are loans to be paid and younger children to help educate. The first after college need is income. So, without either orations or heart burnings, the college graduate of 1933 has gone job hunting. Of course there are few jobs to be found and those which exist are poorly paid. But she has gone out cheerfully.

With this new and becoming humility goes a realization that professional life is a competitive struggle, and that in the difficult existence of the fifth winter of depression a conviction of superiority would be a poor substitute for hard work. Promotion must be considered, too, if college loans are ever to be paid. In short, the college graduate is on her way toward being a more industrious and more ambitious employe.

The people who talk without thinking and those who think without talking always make us either tired.

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What do you want *from* OLD SANTA?



"I'd ask for a gift that would do away with calamity howlers, pessimists and killjoys," says Grace Moore, opera star



Friendliness, Return of Prosperity, Good Health and Happiness Are Among the Requests From Some of America's Famous and Near-Famous Personages



"Please, dear, good, kind Santa, put a thirty-hour day in my stocking when you come down the chimney, for what I need more than anything else is time," asks Dorothy Dix



Clarence Darrow would bestow an abundance of imagination upon all men and women which would enthrone charity in the place of judgment that has long been responsible for most of the cruelties of mankind

By Lillian G. Genn

CHRISTMAS, the merriest, happiest of days, is here again. The day that sets you tingling and arouses in you all that is warm and glowing and joyous. The day that is bright with scarlet and green and silver, with chiming bells and music, and that echoes with yuletide greetings.

To top it all, what a perfect Christmas this would be if Kriss Kringle would just this once ask us what gift we should like from him; one that would give us lasting and deeper joy the year round. One that possibly can't be purchased in a shop and be wrapped in gay paper and tinsel cord and placed on the Christmas tree.

What would we ask for?

She Wants Friendliness

WE FIND a host of famous folk ready to tell us the gifts they would like.

"To be perfectly honest," smiled Temple Bailey, "I'd like to have a farm in Virginia, a good Negro cook whose recipes are of the vintage of pre-Civil War days; horses, dogs, a stretch of wild wood with pines and persimmons and sassafras. A house with white columns, a fireplace in every bedroom, and friends about me.

"And the heart of it all would be friendliness. That is what I wish for myself, for my next-door neighbor and for every one else!"

"What I'd ask Santa for," said Dr. Joseph H. Collins, noted neurologist, "is a potion which would eradicate war, poverty, pestilence and cancer. Then we could really know peace and happiness."

"And add to it," put in H. L. Mencken, "that every one take to heart the verse from John, xv, 12: 'This is my commandment: That ye love one another as I have loved you.'"

"What a Christmas this would be," Billie Burke offered, "if Santa Claus would take away the secret worry, the canker of resentment, the bit of black depression, the malice or hatred which we have been carrying around, willingly or unwillingly."

"If Santa Claus would only ask me," twinkled Dorothy Dix, "I would say, 'Please, dear, good, kind Santa, put a thirty-hour day in my stocking when you come down the chimney. For what I need more than anything else is time. Time to work. Time to play. Time to read the books I long to read. Time to pick up the threads of old friendships and knit them into a strong bond again. Time to travel. Time to sit in the twilight with folded hands and look back over life and try to find out what it has all been about.

Year of Silence

"I HAVE never had enough time to do what I wanted to do. I am always so rushed. Always in such a hurry. So, please, Santa Claus, give me that thirty-hour day I need so badly."

George M. Cohan, famous stage star, song writer and playwright, had a very particular request to make. "I'd ask Santa Claus," he said, "to give me a guarantee that Franklin D. Roosevelt would be made perpetual President. I don't think we could find another man who is so capable of guiding the destiny of this country in these difficult times."

"The gift I'd choose," came from Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, "is peace for the world. That would mean thorough understanding of one another, and lack of envy."

"I'd be happy," stated Ida Tarbell, "if I could have one year of silence. One year in which people would refrain from making a million kinds of hideous sounds, in which radios wouldn't blare through the walls, and traffic wouldn't make a tremendous din and clatter. There wouldn't be so much useless wear and tear on one's mind and body. And with such tranquillity, life would be pleasanter."

Clarence Darrow, brilliant lawyer, said: "I'd ask that an abundance of imagination be granted all men and women; from this gift would follow understanding, which would enthrone charity in the place of judgment, that has long been responsible for most of the cruelties of mankind."

Lily Pons would ask Santa Claus to let her keep singing through all the years. "That is my little way of bringing happiness into the lives of people."

"One gift wouldn't do me any good," admitted Beth Brown, author. "I'd have to be more beautiful and thinner and more sensible. I'd want some money, too, enough to permit me to do the things I'd like to do. And I'd like to write the great novel. I'm afraid I have a mad passion for all kinds of gifts."

"My choice," declared Albert Spalding, world-famous violinist, "is for a sense of humor. When you have that, nothing in the world can worry you."

Josephine Culbertson, noted bridge player, looked very thoughtful when the question was put to her. "What I'd ask Santa for," she said finally, "is that every father be made to give at least one hour a day to the personal education and affairs of his children. I think that while the children in America have every material advantage, they are sadly neglected when it comes to close supervision by their fathers."

"I'd like," Marie Dressler said, "to see every poor and unemployed woman provided for. For myself, I desire little except health."

"Can I ask Santa Claus anything at all?" questioned James Montgomery Flagg, famous artist. "Well, what would thrill me would be the chance to live in any country of the world any time I want to, sometimes as a participant, sometimes as an observer. In this way I could paint whatever interested me without getting bored."

"One thing that I'd like this Christmas," Roxy contributed, "is to be assured that there would be a better understanding between men. I believe that if they understood each other, many of the difficulties of life would be easily cleared away.

"If we could eliminate strife and have peace and comfort on earth; if the power of this great country of ours would go to the heart rather than to the head, as is so often the case; if there were more evidence and manifestation that the great public preferred the finer things rather than the sordid, these are the things I should like this Christmas, if it were possible."

Grace Moore, opera and picture star, said: "I'd ask for a gift that would do away with calamity howlers, pessimists and killjoys. There are still lots of things in life to make us cheerful and happy, but this terrible tribe doesn't give us a chance."

Seeks Contentment

"WHAT I'd like from Santa Claus," confided Amelia Earhart, "is the power to give happiness to others. If you can do this, then you can find the only sure way to win happiness for yourself."

Lillian D. Wald, director of the Henry Street Settlement in New York, who has devoted her life to social work, ventured: "I'd like to be able to continue to serve mankind in any way that I can."

"Peace and contentment to troubled hearts," said Major Edward Bowes, "is the gift I'd ask from Santa Claus."

"Contentment, that's my choice," nodded Helen Morgan. "If we could only learn to be content with the things we have, without always having our eyes on something else, we wouldn't be making life so difficult for ourselves."

"The one thing I've longed for all my life," confessed Rachel Crothers, playwright, "is to be a great actress. I wish that Santa would help me to achieve that desire, if only for a short time."

Would Like to Eat

"IT MUST be one gift, you say? Well, I earnestly ask for the fulfillment of President Roosevelt's program for recovery. That would make every one happy," says Stuart Erwin.

"There are many things I'd like from life, too," came from Katharine Brush. "But I think I'd use this momentous occasion to ask for some measure of universal prosperity."

"What I would choose," grinned Nino Martini, opera singer, "is a tremendous turkey dinner with cranberry sauce, plum pudding and all the other trimmings. I never have a chance to eat such a dinner on account of the rigid dietary discipline that my work demands. If I could only eat it this Christmas, without having it affect my singing, it would make me feel very good."

"The greatest thing Santa Claus could bring," said Jean Hersholt, "is world disarmament. If only that could be accomplished, the spirit of Christmas would indeed come true."

"If my Christmas wish could come true," Faith Baldwin stated, "it would be, first of all, peace for the world and an ordered progress toward making it a better place in which my children may live. For myself, I'd want health and security and an undimmed sense of humor. And for those that I love, I would want neither hardship nor luxury, but the happy medium which means contentment. I suppose that's a big order for Santa," she smiled. "But I can sum it up in one gift for all of us—security."

Katharine Cornell, the actress, confided that there is one thing uppermost in her mind just now. "And that is a fine, new, modern play which I could add to my repertory next season and which I could give to people who don't get the opportunity to see our best Broadway productions. I'd like to bring them the finest in the theatre."

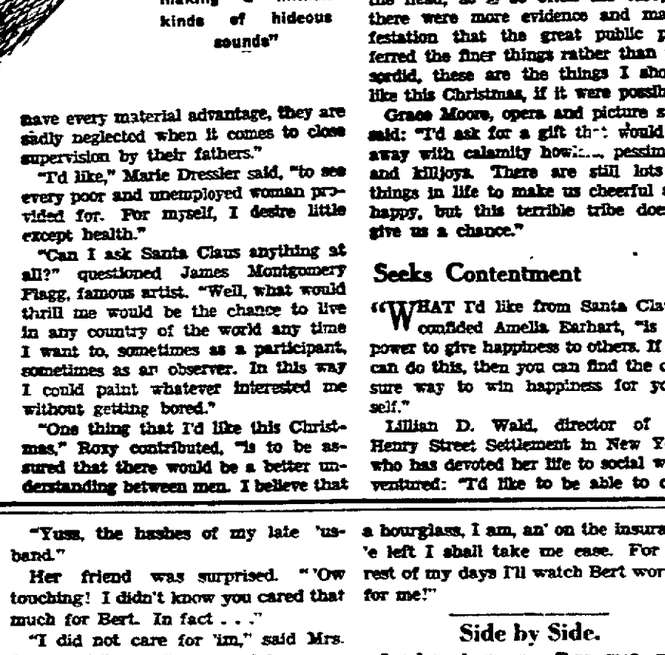
"More than anything else in the world," said Max Baer, "I'd like to spend every Christmas with my father and mother. It is only then that the day has any meaning for me."

Lucrezia Bori, the lovely singer, had this to say: "The only gift that brings happiness is peace of mind. In this day when civilization has become so complex and the struggle for a livelihood has become so intensified, peace of mind is a gift each one of us can use."

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"What would thrill me would be the chance to live in any country of the world any time I want to," says James Montgomery Flagg



"I'd be happy," says Ida Tarbell, "if I could have one year of silence. One year in which people would refrain from making a million kinds of hideous sounds"

Irrelevant Applause.

Boston Transcript: Said Mr. Shaw in London after the frequent interruption by applause of his new play, "On the Rocks":

We shall never get the best out of plays until people learn to listen to them as they would listen to a piece of music. Supposing when an orchestra plays a symphony of Beethoven people burst into applause simply because they hear a few bars of music that please them and the conductor has to wait until the noise has subsided before he can continue!

It is the same with a play. Applause is very delightful, but very stupid. It is impossible to get a really artistic and finished performance with all these interruptions.

Revenge on Bert.

Chicago Daily News: The heroine of this macabre tale from London was old, with gnarled work worn hands and a bent back, and she was carrying a cardboard box.

"Wot 'ave you there, Mrs. Jones?" asked the friend who encountered her.

"Hasbes," she replied.

"Hasbes?"

"Yuss, the hasbes of my late 'usband."

Her friend was surprised. "'Ow touching! I didn't know you cared that much for Bert. In fact . . ."

"I did not care for 'im," said Mrs. Jones coldly. "'E never did me no good, makin' me slave for 'im all my days, scrubbin' an' washin' an' never a moment's rest. But I'm gettin' even now, I am. I'm puttin' 'is hasbes in a hourglass, I am, an' on the insurance 'e left I shall take me ease. For the rest of my days I'll watch Bert workin' for me!"

Side by Side.

London Answers: Two men were traveling in a smoking compartment of a north bound train.

Presently one, hoping to break the ice, asked his fellow traveler for a match to light his pipe. After this had been conceded they began talking.

"What's your line of business?" asked the first.

"It may sound strange," said the other, "but I'm a pepper traveler."

The first man threw out his hand. "Shake," he said. "I'm a salt seller."

The man who makes the best of everything is always sure of a market for his products.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AMERICA WILL NOT STARVE

Says

HARRY L. HOPKINS

Federal Emergency Relief Administrator

The Man Who Is Spending a Half Billion Dollars Tells of United States Government's Plan for Furnishing Direct Relief and Work Relief

In an Interview With James W. Booth

NO AMERICAN is going to starve this winter. Not, at least, if boyish-looking, plain-spoken Harry L. Hopkins can do anything about it.

And as young Mr. Hopkins is Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, the man who directs the outpouring of millions of dollars into every section of the United States through the relief organizations of the forty-eight States, it so happens that he can do a great deal about it.

It isn't millions of dollars alone that Hopkins has to dispense for the care of the needy. It is food as well.

The paradox of hunger in a land of plenty has always bothered him. He showed how much it disturbs him when the Department of Agriculture ordered 5,000,000 hogs slaughtered to cut down the surplus.

"Wait," he said. "I'll pay the cost of processing."

He did, and instead of the meat being ground into fertilizer, it is being distributed to the needy.

Now, through the recent organization of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, it isn't hogs alone that are being purchased. Other surplus foods also are finding their way into Uncle Sam's larder for distribution to the needy.

Mr. Hopkins is not a sentimentalist. He is an inveterate fighter for the underprivileged. He believes that taking care of the millions of Americans who have been plunged by the depression from self-support to relief dependency is one of America's greatest responsibilities.

Although he has been in relief work virtually from the moment of his graduation from Grinnell College in Iowa, he doesn't like "this relief business," and says: "I don't want to perpetuate it on the American people.

"But," he adds, "we have to do something in an emergency; something to keep people from being hungry. You can't get jobs by ballyhoo, and there are thousands of families who are going overboard all the time, thus being added to our relief rolls."

It was in New York State, where, as director of the Relief Administration, he distributed a large amount of money over a two-year period that Hopkins came under the eye of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor. It was a foregone conclusion when Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House that Mr. Hopkins would follow him from Albany to take command of the brand-new Federal relief office.

He had no precedents to guide him when he arrived in Washington. But he surrounded himself with a staff of seventy-five experts and started on his job. "We have to approach this relief thing experimentally—take a flier on new ideas," he said.

Survey of Needy

MR. HOPKINS' first move was to ascertain just how many families were actually on the relief rolls in the United States. By January he will know who these people are, what they are, where and what they have done in the past. It is the first attempt to analyze the unemployment problem accurately on a national scale.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hopkins has not played the role of a desk man. He has been getting over the country and keeping in actual contact with local organizations that are administering and receiving relief.

"Relief has been very inadequate in many places throughout the country," Mr. Hopkins said. "A number of cities and States gave relief to their destitute last winter and spring on a basis that amounted to half-starvation. Some of the allowances have shown as low as $4 a month per family.

"The Federal Government is not going to countenance relief on a standard so low that the needy unemployed are only a calory or two ahead of the Grim Reaper. We are going to see that relief is given quickly and on a basis of reasonable adequacy.

"We have taken steps to raise relief allowances. Many of them have been raised already, and we are going to keep at this until relief all over the country is given on a reasonable basis.

"Here is where the matter of food surpluses comes in. There is plenty of food in the United States. Warehouses are full of it. It is glutting the markets and rotting on the ground.

"President Roosevelt has authorized the formation of a corporation to buy surpluses of the kind of commodities that can be distributed to the unemployed who need them, the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

"It is taking these surplus products off the market and turning them over to the State relief administrations to add to the relief already being given. Briefly, its function is to get these staples and give them to the State relief administrators, who will put them in the kitchens of the needy unemployed to relieve want and hardship.

"A great many inquiries have been made about what kind of products are being bought, what the total cost of getting, processing and distributing them will be and so forth.

"We are buying only the kinds of food products and other staples that the needy unemployed can use. The quantity will be governed by the need.

"These surpluses will be given to the needy over and above the relief allowances they are now getting. The purpose is to raise the standard of relief. It should stop this giving of relief on the basis of half-starvation."

Help for Children

THE fact that several million little children have suffered from malnutrition because of lack of food is likewise a source of continual worry to Mr. Hopkins. Statistics show there are about 6,000,000 children in families receiving relief. Investigations of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor show that among school children in one industrial State alone malnutrition jumped from 15 to 20 per cent between the school years of 1931 and 1932.

"Such things are bound to happen if you try to feed a family of four or five children on some of the indefensibly low rates of relief that have existed in many parts of the country," Mr. Hopkins stated, and his eyes flashed.



Harry L. Hopkins, who is expending Government funds to the extent of $500,000,000 in relief work

Bread lines and soup kitchens, familiar a year ago, will not be seen so much this winter, says Mr. Hopkins

"If children are required to go through that important stage of childhood without sufficient food, they will reach their adult years stunted, physically unfit and mentally backward.

"I have asked the State relief administrations to pay special attention to the needs of children. While we are stepping up the amount of relief given to families, special consideration will be given to the children who are getting improper food or not enough food.

"The relief officials will determine, after investigation, the children who come to school in an undernourished condition. If they are from families of unemployed on relief rolls, they may be provided with nourishing food furnished at the school. Also, I have asked the relief officials to increase their efforts to provide sufficient food in the homes, especially milk, so that the younger children as well as those old enough to attend school may be properly fed."

The problem of the transient unemployed has been a difficult one since the depression began. Thousands of men and women, boys and girls have taken to the road in search of work and have been pushed on from place to place, because communities, already short of funds with which to provide for their own unemployed, have been unable to take care of these wanderers. Work has not been found, because when jobs are available, preference invariably is given to local residents.

Under the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1933, however, the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator is specifically authorized to care for transients.

"We have decided that the best way to take care of them is to pay the whole bill for their food and shelter out of Federal money," Mr. Hopkins explained. "The States bring to us a plan for taking care of transients and we make a special grant of Federal money for that purpose. It can't be spent for anything else.

"We do not intend to establish a series of way stations to serve those who persist in roaming about. But we are going to set up bureaus so that transients will be decently cared for and will have some help in stabilizing themselves. We will not tolerate the policy of passing the transients from town to town.

"In the main, there are two ways of giving relief," he continued. "One is to give an outright allowance, either cash or a grocery order, to the person who needs it; the other is to let the person work in return for the relief. The first is commonly called direct relief; the second, work relief.

"The kind of work that can be done under work relief cannot be the kind that ordinarily comes under the regular construction program of a city or county. It must be something that would not ordinarily be done out of regularly appropriated money. For instance, a city couldn't use these relief workers to build a city hall. That would be a public works project.

Plan Work Relief

"I AM a great believer in work relief instead of direct relief, and it pleases me a great deal to see how this method has spread over the country. Half of the heads of families receiving relief are earning it in this way. In some States 98 per cent of the relief is given on this work-relief method.

"Work relief in some cities has a bad reputation. It is said that the workers loaf on the job. That is true in some places. But I think a great deal of the trouble is that there hasn't been enough imagination in finding the right kind of work for the men to do. I know in some localities they have sent the relief workers out to do some pretty silly things. They have raked leaves until the grass is worn out and been made to go through a lot of empty motions.

"I have been in a great many places, on the other hand, where there was no loafing at all on these work-relief projects. It all depends on who is running it and how much resourcefulness they use in finding the right kind of things to be done."

In the Southern part of the United States the use of work-relief people has been authorized on a campaign to control malaria by eliminating the breeding grounds of germ-carrying mosquitoes.

"I don't believe they will get rid of all the malaria or all mosquitoes," Mr. Hopkins said, "but the health authorities tell me that we can reduce it to a minimum in whole counties and stop a lot of suffering caused by this energy-sapping disease.

"We have started something new in the way of work relief. The policy we are following is to try to find things to do that use the special capacities of the persons on relief. There would be no sense in giving an unemployed needy teacher a brush hook and telling him or her to go out and cut weeds along a road, when there are thousands of adult unemployed people who need some more schooling.

Schools Benefited

"SO WE have authorized the relief officials to set up classes to teach people to read and write, and some of the other things that will help them be re-employed and make them better citizens. Out in the rural communities, where a great many schools are closed for lack of funds and there are people on the relief rolls qualified to teach those schools, we have made it possible for them to give service for their relief allowance at a work for which they are fitted.

"This doesn't mean that we intend to subsidize the public school system with relief money. It does mean, however, that when teachers or persons competent to teach get on the relief rolls, they may be used on a work-relief basis in schools needing their services.

"Persons in need of relief will be fed this winter.

"But there is another side to living besides physical existence. There are a great many things that we can't do with relief funds that must be done. These things must be taken care of by the communities themselves and much of the money will have to come through private contributions and community organizations that raised funds for welfare work.

"There are the aged, the tubercular, the blind and the orphaned to be cared for. They are not the result of unemployment, but they are, nevertheless, the problems of the community, and they must be taken care of. Then there are community needs in the way of agencies for health, character building, recreation and child care."

Copyright by Public Ledger



"America is a land where food is plentiful, but distribution poor. Our job is to see that those in need are fed," says Mr. Hopkins

A TRAGIC BLUNDERER

Sidney B. Fay in Current History:

When Sir Edward Grey came into office in December, 1905, he was immediately faced with a very difficult problem. Lord Lansdowne, his predecessor, had recently made the entente with France and had promised the French diplomatic support in Morocco, the eventual partition of which was contemplated in secret articles. The Algeciras conference was about to meet and France wanted a promise of armed support if Germany should make trouble. This promise Grey very properly refused to give because he could not give it without informing the cabinet and parliament, and it was very doubtful whether they would have sanctioned it. But Grey did approve the beginning of very secret military and naval arrangements between the French and British staffs for co-operative action in case of war with Germany. They lacked at first the rigid and binding character of a formal alliance, but they gradually came to be in fact if not in form a most vital link in the system of secret alliances.

These "conversations" continued and the technical arrangements for armed co-operation were elaborated. The Grey continued to state, and perhaps to believe, that his hands were free and that it would be for parliament to decide, he was nevertheless creating a moral obligation for Great Britain to go to war. He eventually became convinced that he was so deeply committed by a moral obligation that he twice admits in his memoirs that he would have felt bound to resign his office had he been unable in 1914 to persuade the cabinet and parliament to enter the war against Germany. These "conversations" were his first great mistake, for they encouraged France eventually to support Russia in her aggressive Balkan policies.

What is still more serious for Grey's reputation is that he kept these conversations secret from the majority of the cabinet until 1912 and from parliament until Aug. 3, 1914. His rather lame excuse in his memoirs is that at the time the "conversations" were initiated the cabinet members were dispersed in a campaign and that later he was not aware of what the staffs were arranging.

So Grey entered upon the fatal double policy of encouraging the French with secret joint military preparations and of coddling himself with the idea that he had his "hands free".

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Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEBR., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

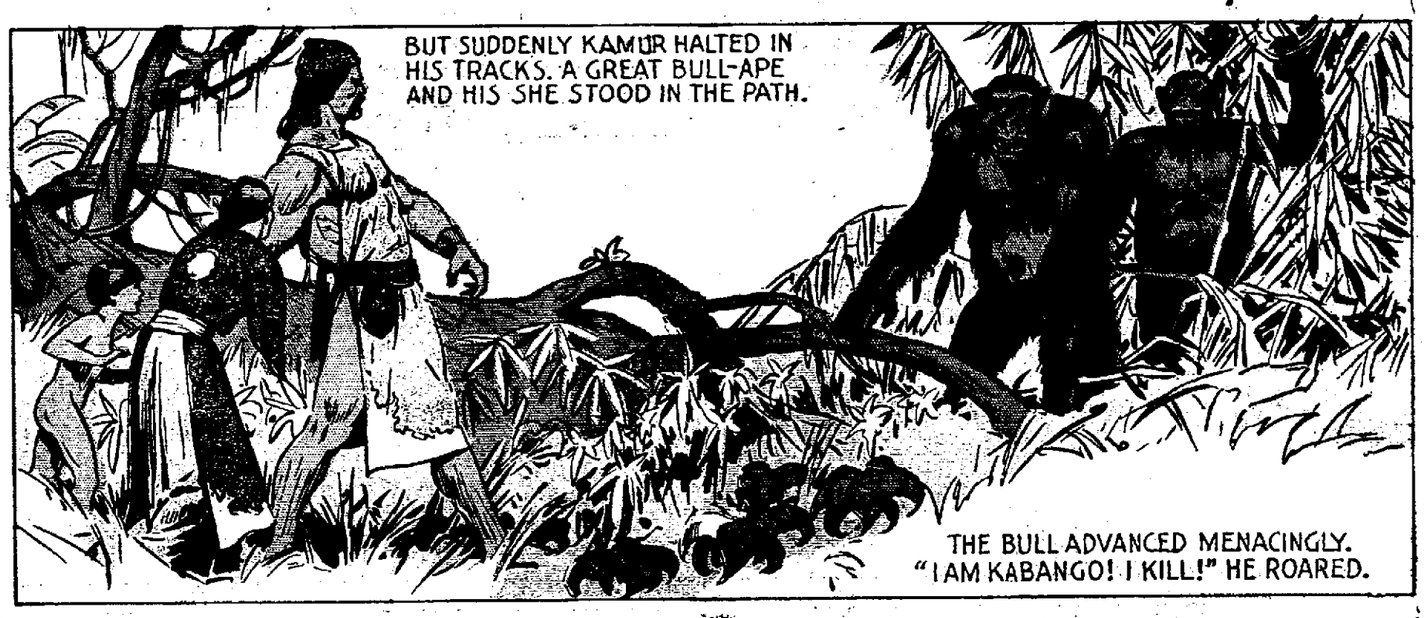


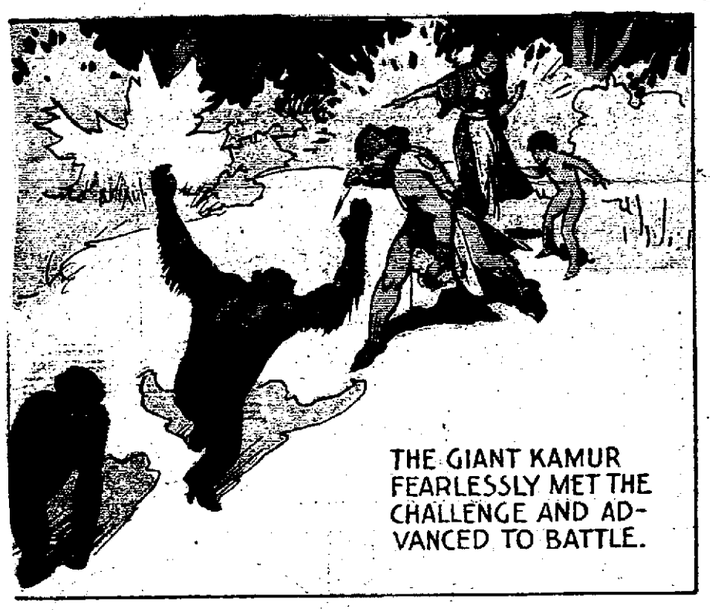
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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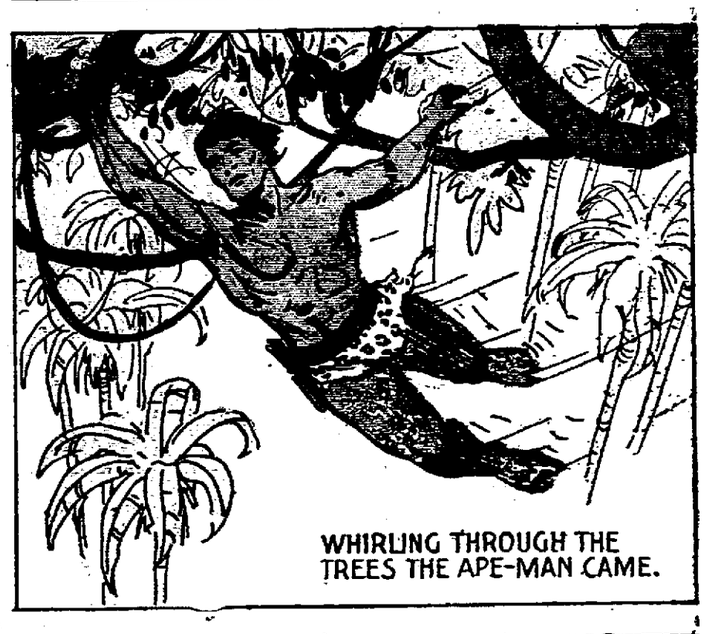


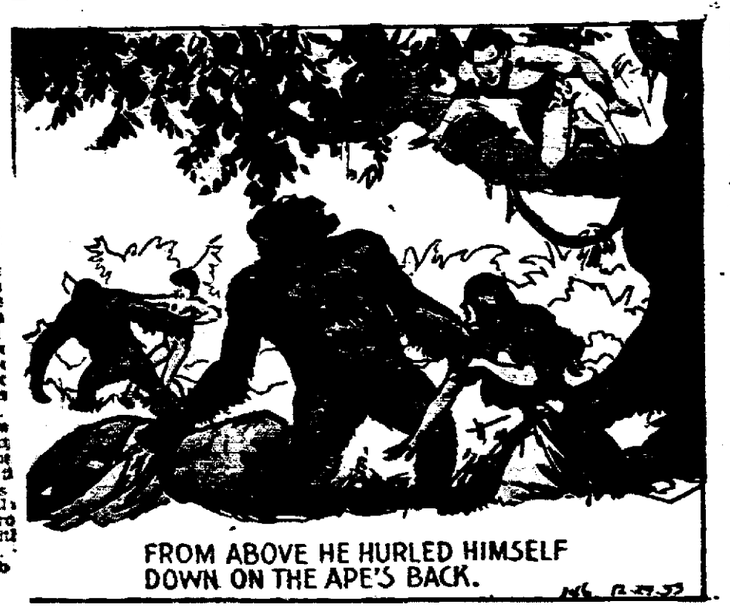


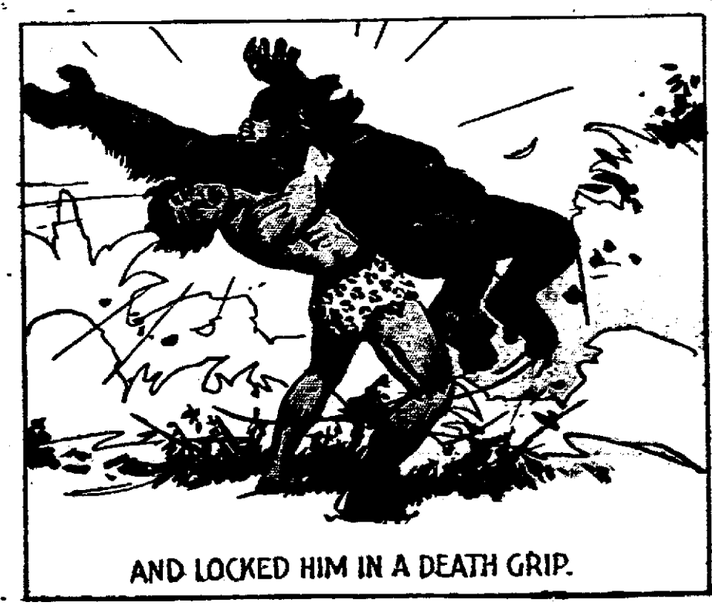














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REG'LAR FELLERS

BY Gene Byrnes

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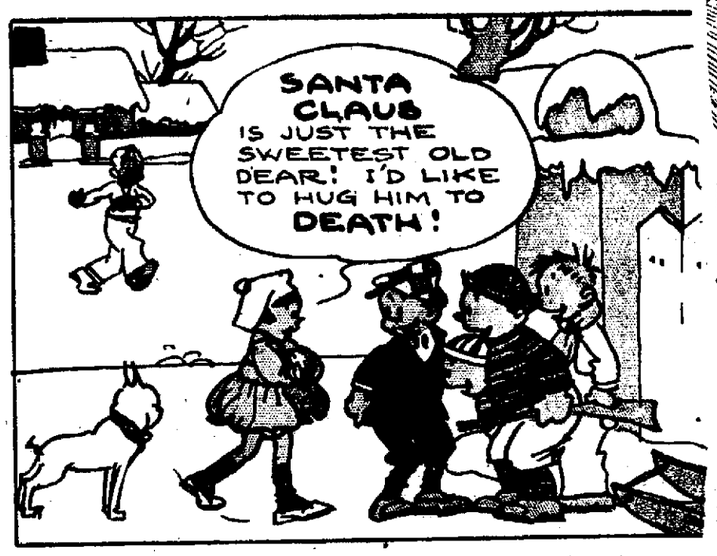


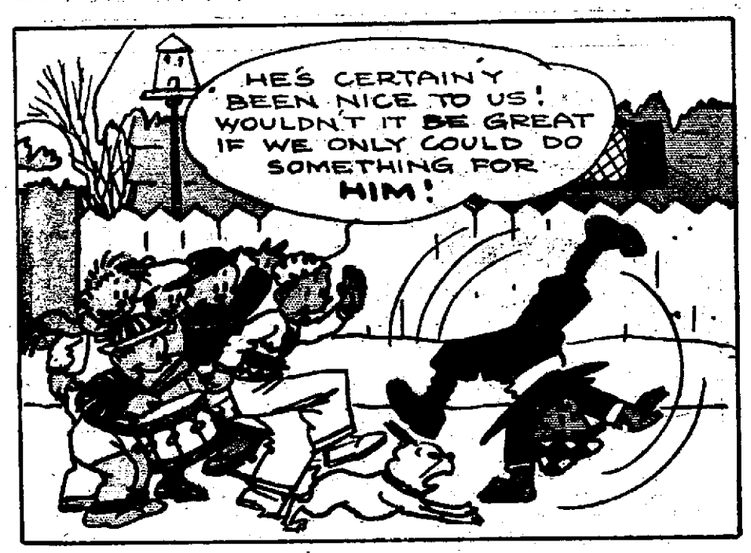


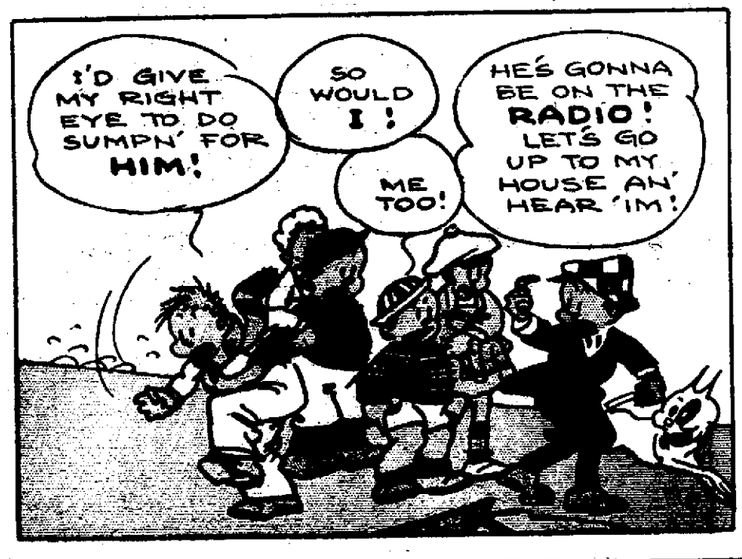




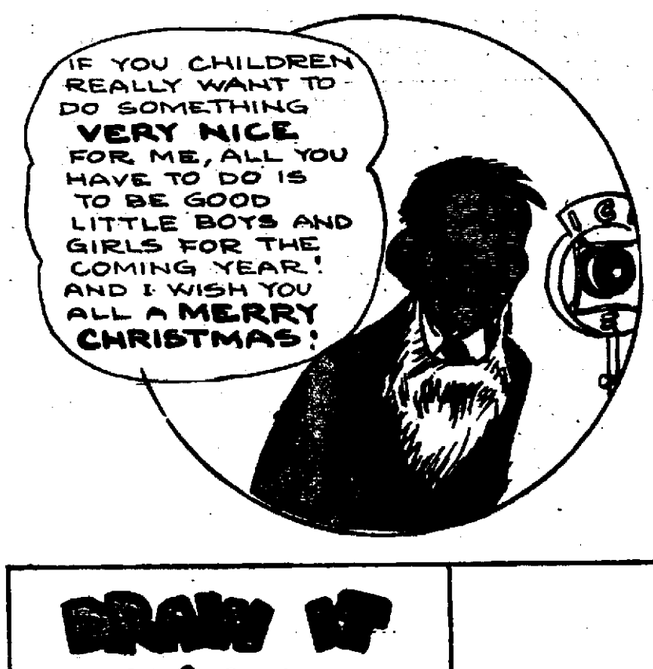




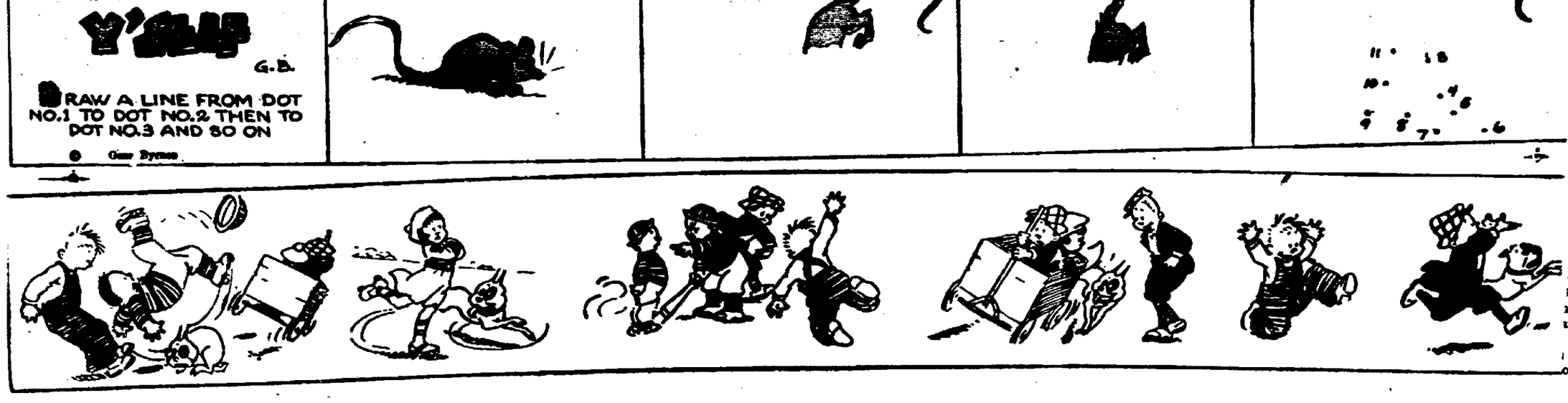












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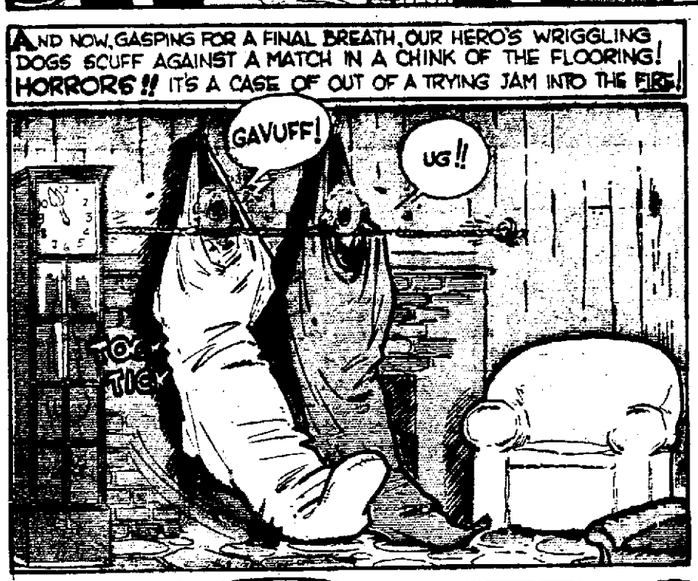






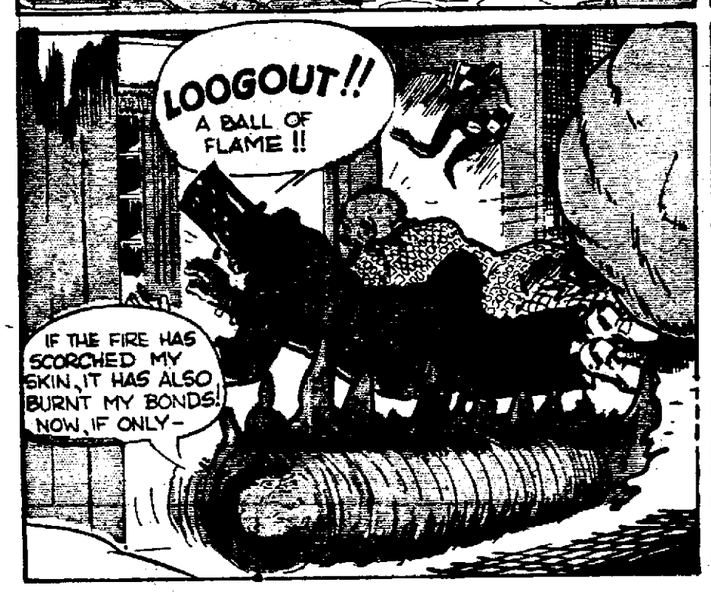
















High-Gear Homer







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TAILSPIN TOMMY

by GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE FLYING OVER THE AFRICAN JUNGLE INTENT UPON MAKING A COLLECTION OF MOTION PICTURES OF AFRICAN WILD LIFE. TOMMY'S KNOWLEDGE OF THE MANY ANIMALS THAT INHABIT THE DARK CONTINENT IS MYSTIFYING TO HIS PAL, BUT WE'LL LET YOU IN ON THE SECRET-BEFORE FLYING TO AFRICA TOMMY SPENT MANY HOURS STUDYING NATURAL HISTORY, AND SO—

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EARLY BIRDS

STANLEY TYSON
1845

PROGRESS of FLIGHT

HANNOVER—
GERMAN TWO-SEATER BIPLANE, USED PRIMARLY FOR RECONNAISSANCE AND BOMBING RAIDS - FITTED WITH AN ARGUS-180 H.P. MOTOR

HAH! ANOTHER ZEBRA--WE TOOK SOME PICTURES OF 'EM BEFORE, TOM--

NOT A ZEBRA--IT ALMOST FOOLED ME, TOO AT FIRST--BUT IT'S A QUAGGA

WELL, YOU CAN'T FOOL ME ON THAT ONE--IT'S A RHINOCEROS--AN' I STILL GOT A SORE SPOT WHERE ITS HORN PUNCTURED ME--

BUT-DID YOU KNOW THAT ITS HORN IS COMPOSED OF JUST HAIR--NOT BONE?

SAY--ARE YOU TRYIN' TO BE FUNNY?

NO--MERELY PRACTICAL--IF YOU'D GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO EXAMINE A RHINO'S HORN YOU'D FIND IT TO BE SPLIT IN NUMEROUS FILAMENTS AT THE BASE--HAIRY FILAMENTS LYING SIDE BY SIDE--

I GOT CLOSE ENOUGH--BUT I COULDN'T SEE FROM TH' REAR SO GOOD--HEY---LOOKIT!

A WATER BUCK! IT SMELLS TO THE SKY AND BACK AGAIN---EVEN A HUNGRY KAFFIR WON'T EAT IT--SO I GUESS YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO, EH, SKEETS?

WELL, I DON'T KNOW--CAN A KAFFIR GET AS HUNGRY AS ME?

LOOK, SKEETS--TO THE RIGHT--A BUSH HOG--OR BOSCH VARK, LOOKS SMALL FROM HERE, BUT, BOY, HOW IT CAN FIGHT--EVEN A LION RESPECTS THAT TYPE OF PORKER!

GOLLY--DID YOU SAY PORK?

STOP IT!--YOU'RE MAKING ME HUNGRY NOW!

AN' PORK REMINDS ME O' HAM--AN' HAM REMINDS ME O' EGGS---LET'S SIT DOWN AN' HAVE BREAKFAST, TAILSPIN!

WELL---YOU BROUGHT UP TH' SUBJECT OF EATIN' DIDN'T YOU----HUNGRY KAFFIRS AN'--HEY WHAT'S THAT?

LOOKS LIKE A MANDRILL--A SPECIES OF BABOON--IT HAS A RED NOSE YOU CAN SEE CLEAR UP HERE!

GOSH! LOOKIT THAT MONK--WALKIN' JUST LIKE A DOG--

IT'S CALLED A CHACMA-OR DOG-HEADED MONKEY

AN' I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GONNA TELL ME THAT BIRD AIN'T A STORK?

I AM! IT'S A SECRETARY BIRD, AND IT WILL EVEN ATTACK A COBRA SNAKE--

WHY DO THEY CALL IT SECRETARY--IS IT A SECRETARY OF INTERIOR AFRICA?

IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE A PUN?--NO--I'D SAY IT WAS A SECRETARY OF WAR-FOR IT MAKES WAR UPON ALL REPTILES UPON WHICH IT ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY FEEDS! IT DERIVES ITS NAME FROM THE CURIOUS FEATHERY PLUMES ON ITS HEAD WHICH RESEMBLE PENS CARRIED BEHIND THE EAR OF HUMAN SECRETARIES!

215

Hal Forrest

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933.

Maw Green

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933



MUTT AND JEFF -:- As a Santa Claus, Jeff Is a Good Lumber Yard— -:- By BUD FISHER

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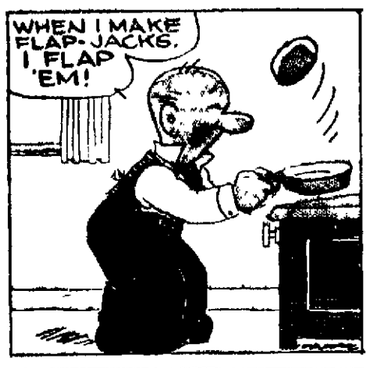
SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 24, 1933

ALEXANDER SMART, ESQ. BY Doc WINNER

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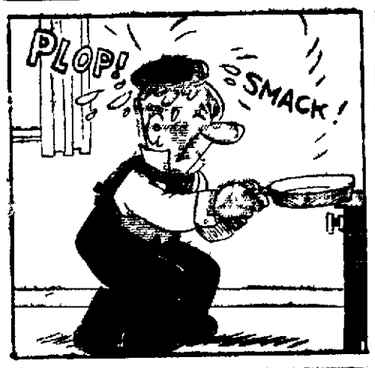






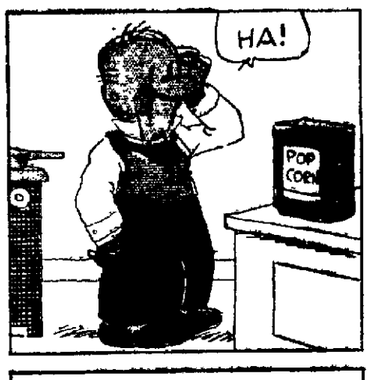


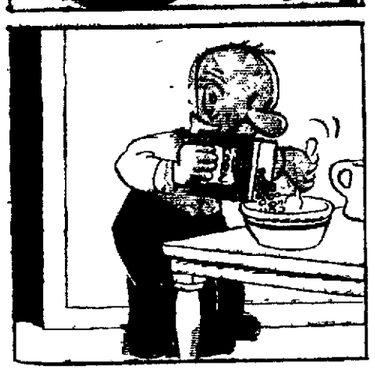
BOWLING CAP SPUD. A NUMBER OF HOLES ARE SCOOPED OUT OF THE SAND OR SOFT EARTH, ONE LESS THAN THE NUMBER OF PLAYERS IN THE GAME THE PLAYERS, BY A METHOD OF ELIMINATION, SELECT A HOLE AND PLACE THEIR CAP IN IT. THE PLAYER LEFT OUT BECOMES THE BOWLER. HE ATTEMPTS TO ROLL A SOFT RUBBER BALL INTO ONE OF THE CAPS. IF HE DOES SO THE PLAYERS, EXCEPT THE ONE OWNING THE CAP SCATTER AND RUN. THE OWNER PICKS UP THE BALL, TAKES THREE STEPS AND COMMANDS "STAND!" THE RUNNERS MUST STOP IN THEIR TRACKS WHILE HE TRIES TO HIT ONE OF THEM WITH THE BALL. IF HE DOES SO A PEBBLE IS PLACED IN THAT PLAYER'S CAP. IF HE MISSES A PEBBLE IS PLACED IN HIS. WHEN ANY PLAYER HAS FIVE PEBBLES IN HIS CAP HE MUST STAND AGAINST THE WALL AND ALL PLAYERS TAKE A SHOT AT HIM WITH THE BALL. HE THEN EXCHANGES PLACES WITH THE BOWLER.

















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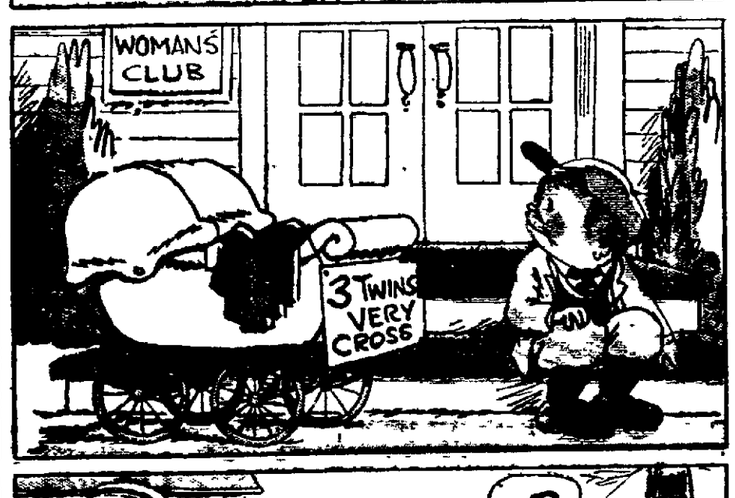








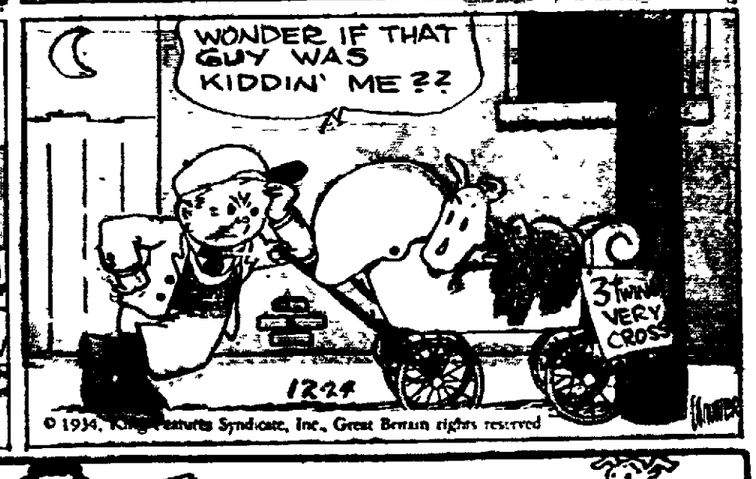












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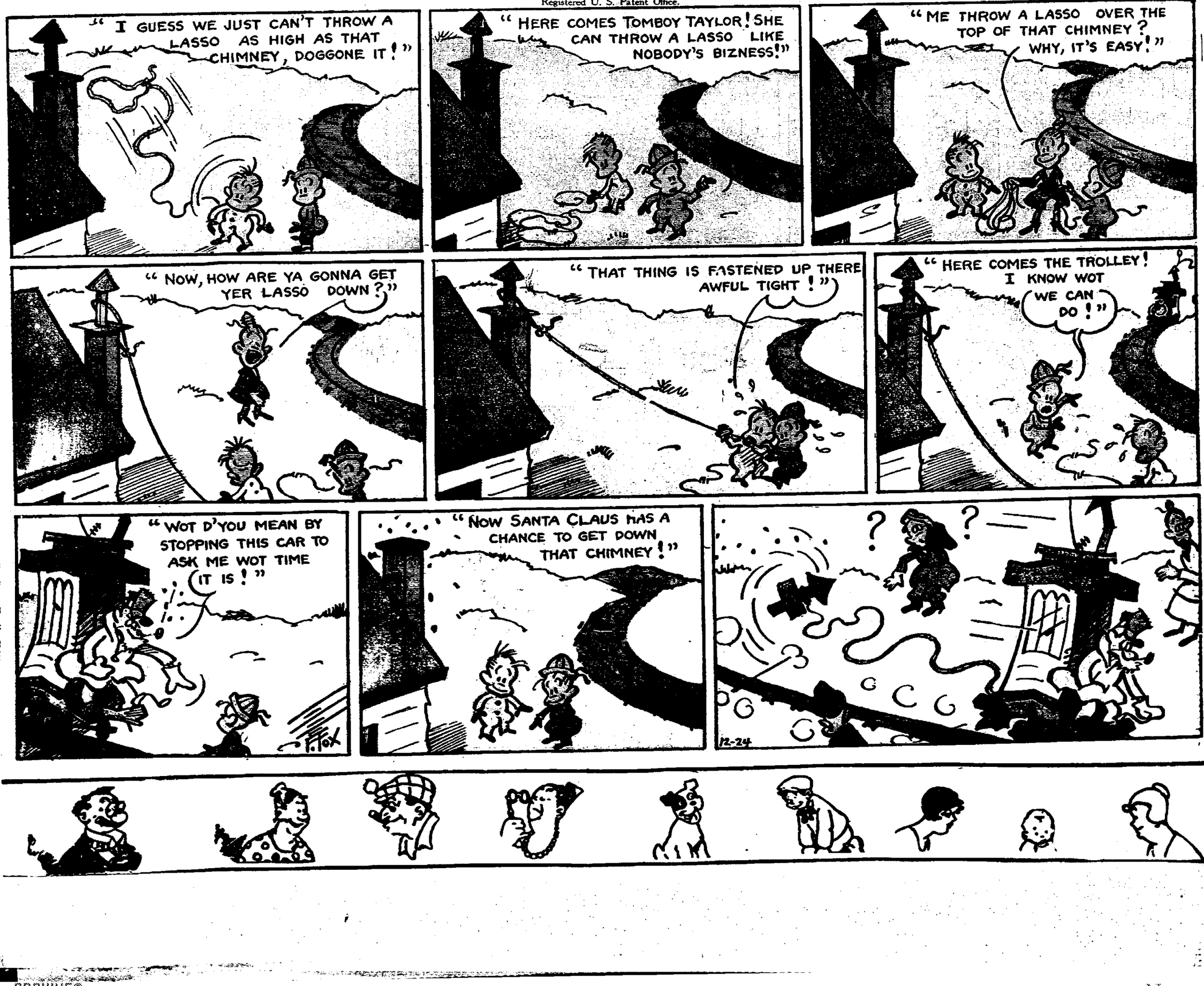
THE NEBBS

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Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

Rosie's BEAU BY GEO. McMANUS

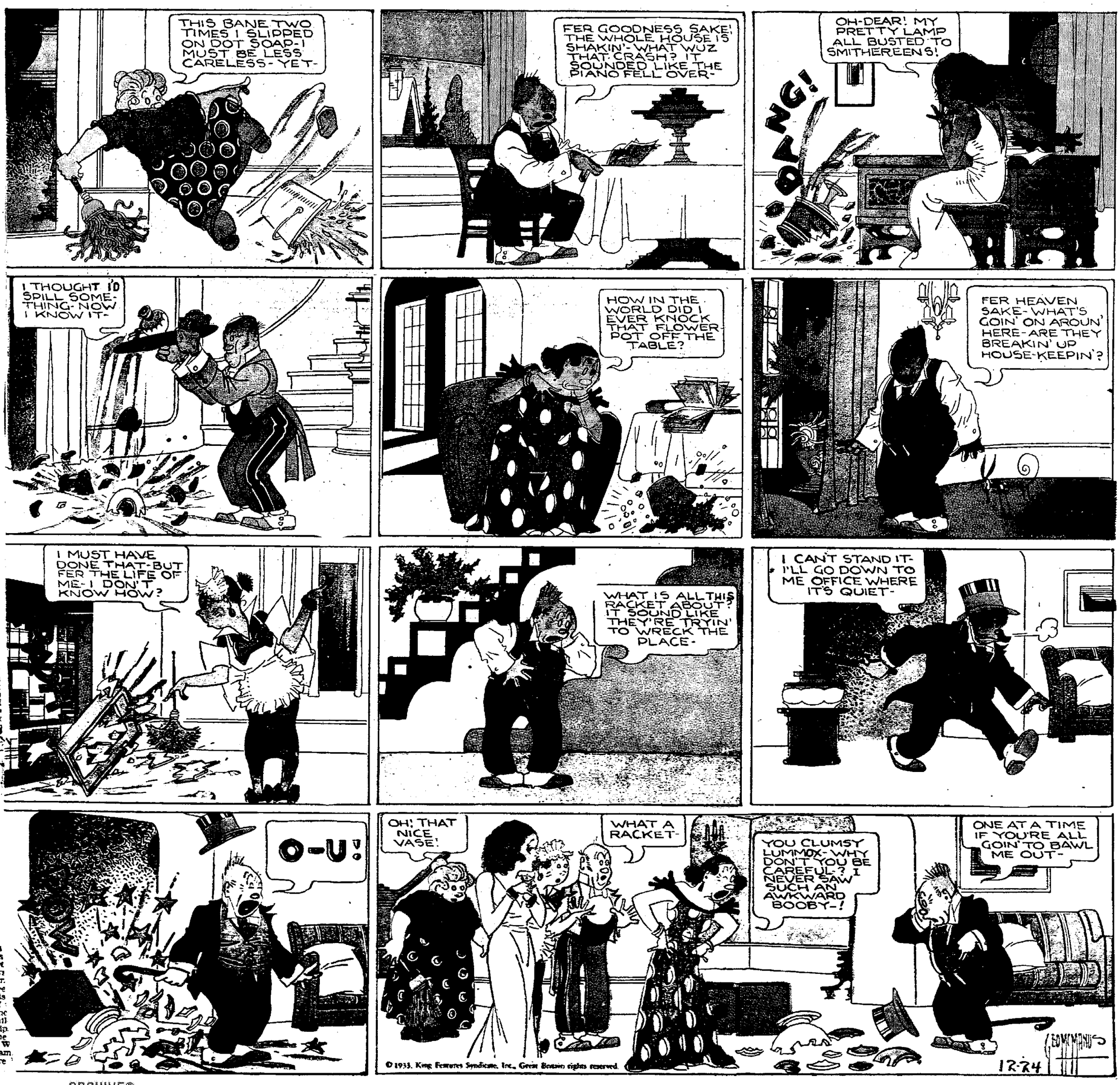


THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--



Bringing Up Father

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: EDITION

IN GREATER LINCOLN— FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

ATH

States

HOW GAIN ONTHS

by Foreign Com- S. Chamber of ds of Principal Increase.

HINGTON, Dec. 25— Twenty-nine countries hown by the United chamber of commerce o have increased their ses from the United in the first nine months 3.

urvey by the foreign com- partment of the chamber, it that especially encouraging increased purchases by 14 in the western hemisphere, llowing list shows the gains 9 countries in the first nine of this year compared with ar period of 1932.

0.1 per cent; Belgium .3 per ain 3.4; Poland and Danzig rtugal 18.8; Finland 7; Ru- 4.4; Mexico 14.3; Argentina il 3.5; Panama .3; Colombia zuela 15.4; Dutch West In- ; Dominican Republic 13; s 8.9; Chile 31.1; Guate- 7; Salvador 8.5; Nicaragua via 47.2; Trinidad and To- ; Palestine 51.6; Kwantung q 1.9; South Africa 21.2; 3.6; Mozambique 11.8; and Islands 18.6.

reporting a 2 per cent in- n American imports in the e-quarters of 1933, the sur-

ugh dollar depreciation expected to curtail our im- le. the necessity for replac- depleted stocks of mater- ther with our increased in- activity, were major factors ing the heavy increases in hases abroad. Nearly two- f our principal sources of hared in these gains."

ing Home rst Yule n 3 Years

In Man Permitted eave Hospital For Holiday.

g the Veterans hospital for time in three years, Harry r., 49, 1952 South Fifty-third pent Christmas day at home. him "home" means being ith his wife and their three " Helen Marie, 13, Betty i, and Harry, jr., 7.

nly for Christmas day that ng will be home and then ain he will go to the hos- t those few hours mean ng to the family. After the celebration for days, ing and the three children momentary qualm of fear he colder weather came and threatened to spoil mecoming plans as a storm years ago. Last Christmas k of "flu" kept Mr. Ewing ing home.

e to walk for the last five nce a tumor affected his Mr. Ewing spends most of in a wheel chair. He has Lincoln fourteen years, a garage at 1816 P street, e became unable to walk. the war he was an instruc- the mechanics of airplane in the navy.

Ewing called at the hospital husband in the family car take him back at the close day.

Rogers Sees It

NTA MONICA, Cal., 25—Well, there is lots good cheer this tmas than last (or the hree), and it's not all f bottles either.

in the heart, in the dence and in the re- d hope of everybody. e there is an awful f folks that are not ing, but they have nev- en the ones that's com- ed.

ar has never come the fellow with no or no food. He has it wonderful.

oubt if a parallel will ound where millions on with such con- d hope, and patience this country. But I e even the most down ut, while he might not a turkey Christmas he can see one in the e.

urs, WILL.

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THE GUMPS

HA! HA! HO! HO!
WELL - THERE'S ONE GIFT THAT I'M BRINGING TO THE GUMPS THIS CHRISTMAS THAT WILL MAKE THEM HAPPY - AND THAT IS LITTLE CHESTER - AND I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE LOOK ON HIS FACE WHEN HE SEES THAT ELECTRIC TRAIN I'M BRINGING HIM - WHAT A CHRISTMAS THAT BOY IS GOING TO HAVE -

OH, ANDY - JUST TO HAVE LITTLE CHESTER BACK HOME IS WORTH ALL THE PRESENTS YOU COULD BRING ME -

YES SIR - THIS WILL BE THE BEST CHRISTMAS WE'VE EVER HAD - NOW THAT HE'S BACK AGAIN -

AND AM I GLAD TO BE HOME -

WHAT A CHRISTMAS - WHAT A BOY - WE'RE NOT GOING TO KILL ANY FATTED CALF - BUT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE PLENTY OF ROAST TURKEY - CRANBERRY SAUCE - CANDIED SWEET POTATOES - MINCE PIE - PLUM PUDDING - AND ALL THE THINGS CHESTER LIKES -

OH, MAMA - YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD IT FEELS TO BE BACK AGAIN - OLE - I MISSED YOU AND PAPA -

AND IF YOU HADN'T COME BACK CHRISTMAS WOULDN'T HAVE MEANT A THING TO US -

WELL - CHESTER - YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW YOUR MOM AND PAPA MISSED YOU - YOU CERTAINLY ARE THE FAVORITE AROUND THIS PLACE -

WELL - NOW - UNCLE BIM - THAT I'VE SEEN ALL THE FAMILY AGAIN - WHERE IS SANTA CLAUS ? HE'S THE FELLOW I WANT TO MEET NOW -

YES - CHESTER - HE'S COMING RIGHT DOWN THE CHIMNEY - SAME AS HE ALWAYS HAS DONE - AND YOU'RE A MIGHTY LUCKY LITTLE BOY TO HAVE YOUR MAMA AND PAPA AND THIS NICE HOME FOR HIM TO COME TO -

NOT EVERY BOY AND GIRL HAS WHAT YOU HAVE - THERE'S LITTLE NELL NOW - THAT SWEET LITTLE GIRL WHO SAVED MY LIFE - WHO NURSED ME TO HEALTH WHEN I LOST MY MEMORY - SHE HAS NOTHING - CHESTER - NO TOYS - NO FRIENDS - VERY LITTLE TO EAT - AND ONLY A TINY HOVEL TO CALL HER HOME - IF I ONLY KNEW WHERE TO FIND HER NOW -

I HAVE ALL THESE TOYS - BASKETS OF FOOD - PRESENTS - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY GOOD-FELLOW WITH ME TONIGHT, CHESTER? WE'LL TRY TO BRING A LITTLE CHEER AND HAPPINESS TO THE POOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS WHOM SANTA CLAUS NEVER FINDS TIME TO VISIT -

GEE - I'D LOVE TO GO ALONG WITH YOU, UNCLE BIM -

DO YOU KNOW, UNCLE BIM - IF I KNEW WHERE TO FIND LITTLE NELL - I'D GIVE HER MY WHOLE $5,000. -

AND FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU'D GIVE, I'D GIVE A THOUSAND TO FIND THAT DEAR SWEET GIRL -

AND MEANWHILE - FAR DOWN THE RIVER FROM WHERE UNCLE BIM LAST SAW HER, LITTLE NELL AND HER POOR INJURED OLD GRANDPA HAVE FOUND SHELTER IN ANOTHER EVEN MEANER HOVEL -

IT'S CHRISTMAS EVE - AND THEY SAY THAT THIS IS THE NIGHT SANTA CLAUS COMES DOWN THE CHIMNEY AND BRINGS PRESENTS AND TOYS TO BOYS AND GIRLS - BUT HED NEVER THINK OF LOOKING FOR ME - NO ONE EVER GIVES ME TOYS OR DOLLS OR ANY NICE THINGS -

IT'S NO USE - SANTA CLAUS COULD NEVER GET DOWN THIS OLD STOVE PIPE - HE ONLY COMES TO BIG HOUSES I GUESS, LIKE UNCLE BIM SAID HE LIVED IN - IF HE CAME TO SEE ME I WONDER IF HE COULD TELL ME ABOUT UNCLE BIM - IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE SEEN HIM -

WHAT IF SANTA CLAUS DID COME HERE, THOUGH HE MIGHT - THEY SAY HE'S SO VERY KIND TO EVERYONE - HE MIGHT NOT FORGET ME THIS YEAR - MAYBE IF I HANG THIS STOCKING UP AND LEAVE THE WINDOW OPEN, HE MIGHT COME IN -

AND SO LITTLE NELL CLOSES THE WINDOW - AND PUTS OUT THE LIGHT AND CLIMBS INTO BED - IF SANTA CLAUS DID COME HE MIGHT BRING A LITTLE DOLL BUGGY AND A NICE DOLL - A TOY OR TWO - A NICE WARM COAT FOR GRANDPA - HOPEFUL - NOT DARING TO SLEEP A WINK SHE WAITS FOR THE SOUND OF REINDEER - OF SLEIGHBELLS IN THE SNOW

OLD DOC YAK

OH, DOC - MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MERRY CHRISTMAS YOURSELF!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

THAT'S FUN!

SIDNEY SMITH

SIDNEY SMITH

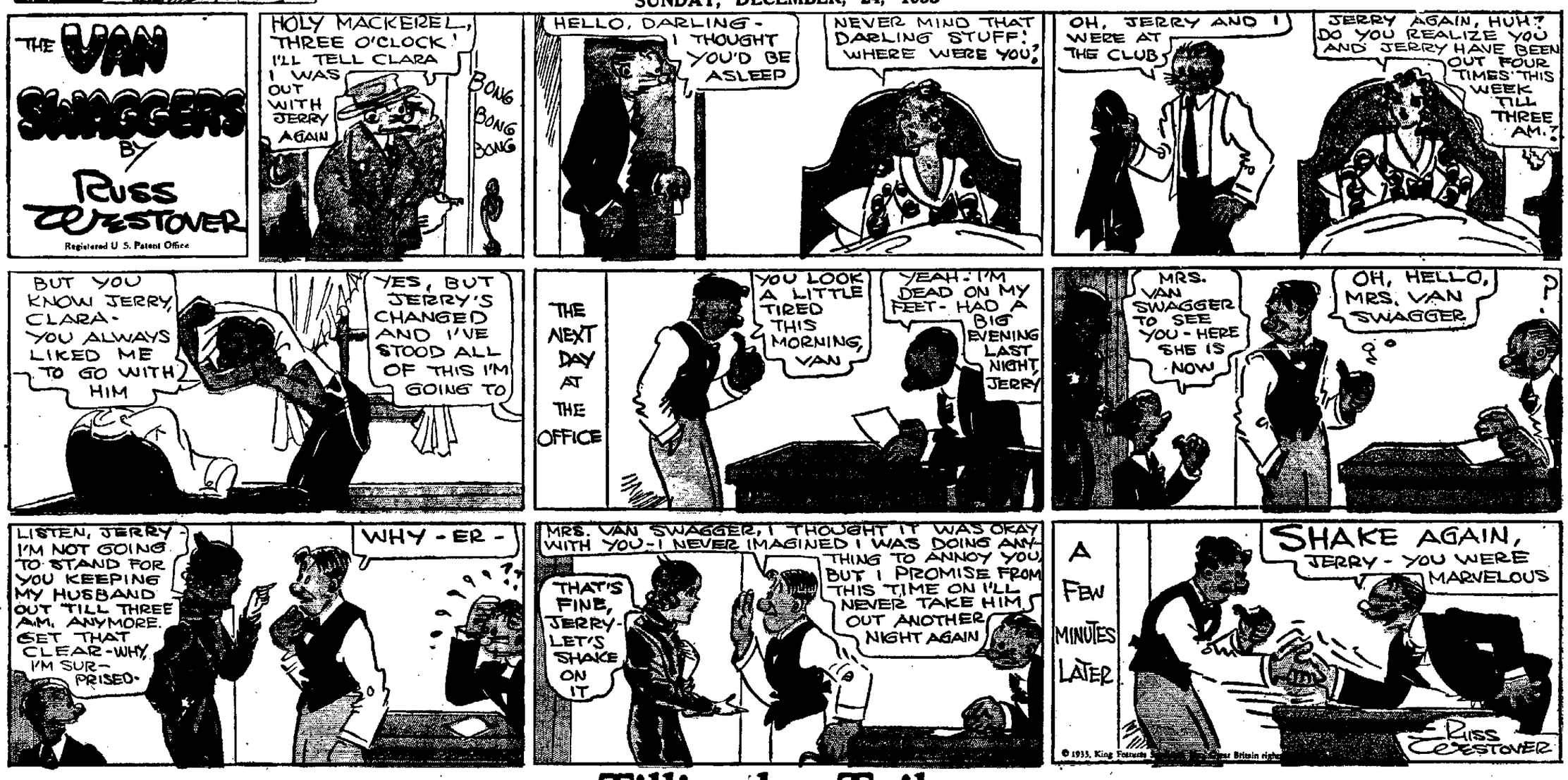
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 24, 1933

THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 24, 1933

DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

THE TWO CROOKS, WHO SAW THE ADVERTISEMENT IN THE PAPER OFFERING A REWARD OF $1000.00 FOR THE RETURN OF THE LOST DOG, "RAGS", SEE THE PICTURE, "FROM MUTT TO MONARCH". --- THEY RECOGNIZE ALFALFA AS THE SAME DOG AND ARE HATCHING A SCHEME TO GET HOLD OF THE VALUABLE ANIMAL AND CLAIM THE REWARD!

CHEE! HE WINS DE BLUE RIBBON AND FOIST PRIZE OF $250.00 AT DE DOG SHOW!

NO WONDER HE'S VALUABLE!

SEE? DERE'S DE ADDRESS OF DE FILM COMPANY WOT MADE DE PICTURE!

RELEASED BY BLIMF FILM CORP

WE'LL CALL 'EM UP ON DE 'PHONE!

IS DIS DE BLIMF FILM CO? COULD YOUSE GIMME DE ADDRESS OF DE MAN WOT HAS DE DOG, ALFALFA?

TELL 'EM YER A REPORTER!

TAXI?

I GOT DE ADDRESS WRITTEN DOWN!

OKAY! LET'S GIT GOIN'!

WE GOT TO REACH DAT GUY, DINGLEHOOFER BEFORE HE SEES DAT AD IN DE PAPER!

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CONTINUED

KATZENJAMMER KUT-OUT!

HERE'S A NEW CUT-OUT PUZZLE --- ANOTHER ONE NEXT WEEK!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IT'S A TRAP DOOR! HURRY UP, HOP IN! -- DID YOU BRING DER STICKER?

OKE!

COME ALONG, CAPTAIN! WE'LL TAKE A LITTLE JAUNT IN JENNY GYRO OVER THE MOUNTAIN AFTER AUK'S EGGS! WHAT DO YOU SAY?

MR. BLEWSO, YOU ISS A MAN AFTER MY OWN HEART!

AND WHILE WE'RE ABOUT IT WE MIGHT AS WELL DO A LITTLE SCOUTING FOR THAT FRESH BEAR! ---

---AND IF WE SEE HIM IT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD FOR THE BEAR!

AND WHAT COULD BE A MORE DELICIOUS COMBINATION THAN FILLET OF BEAR STEAK WITH SCRAMBLED AUK'S EGGS? AH-H-H!

AWK!

BE OF GOOD CHEER, CAPTAIN! THE LITTLE BLIGHTERS PUT IT OVER ON US SLIGHTLY! BUT NEVER FEAR! DOBINSON BLEWSO ALWAYS GETS THE BACON! LET'S GET BACK TO CAMP! I HAVE AN IDEA!

DOD-BOGGLE DER DING-GOOZLED LUCK!

VE BETTER GET A VIGGLE ON BEFORE HE GETS DOT RADIO BEAM MAGNET VORMING!

HOWDY, FUZZY, OLD BEAN! HOW'S TRICKS?

HURRY UP, FUZZY! CLIMB IN UND DONT BE SO CLUMPSY!

YOU ISS GOING FOR A LIDDLE TRIP, FUZZY, SO SOON DER RADIO BEAM GETS BITZY!

BONG VOYAGE, FUZZY!

VE SEE YOU LATER!

YOU SEE, CAPTAN? MY LITTLE RADIO BEAM MAGNET CONTROLS JENNY GYRO ABSOLUTELY! WE'LL HAVE THE BRATS DOWN IN A JIFFY!

MR BLEWSO, YOU ISS A DUM-BOOZLED VITZARD!

OKAY, FUZZY! DOT CHECKS! --- VUN PIECE UF DER CAPTAIN'S PANTS, --- VUN PIECE FROM MR. BLEWSO'S UND VUN FROM FRYDEG'S SKOIT!

GIF DER LIDDLE BEAR A GREAT BIG HAND --- UND A NIZE FRIED FISH!

12-24

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